



Medieval Merriment

The atmosphere is that of a county fair — a fair held in the Renaissance period. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and much cooler today, high in mid-60s. Clear tonight with frost likely, low in low to mid-30s. Sunny Saturday, high 65 to 70.



...g injuries

The man who was expected to carry the 'Cats to glory only averages 56.3 yards per game. See Page 7.

Friday
October 2, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
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Kansas State Collegian

LA quake kills 6, injures more than 100

Anatomy of a Quake



By The Associated Press

Here is an at-a-glance look at Thursday's earthquake in the Los Angeles area:

■ **WHEN AND WHERE:** The first shock was recorded at 7:42 a.m. local time and was followed by at least 12 aftershocks. The U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park and California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said the quake was centered 15 miles south of Pasadena in the Montebello-South Gate-Downey area at the north end of the Whittier-Elsinore Fault.

■ **STRENGTH:** Initial reports said the quake's magnitude varied from 5.5 to 6.1 on the Richter scale.

■ **DEATHS:** Six deaths were reported.

■ **DAMAGE:** Authorities said there were extensive reports of minor damage within a 20 miles radius of the epicenter of the quake, but there did not appear to be any widespread major damage.

■ **WHERE FELT:** In addition to the Los Angeles area, the quake was felt 250 miles to the northeast in Las Vegas, Nev., and 110 miles north of the city in Taft. It was also felt throughout San Diego County to the south. The quake was not picked up on seismographs 200 miles to the north at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plants.

■ **HISTORY:** Thursday's quake was the strongest in the Los Angeles area since 1971, when the Sylmar quake in the San Fernando Valley northwest of Los Angeles registered 6.4 on the Richter scale. That quake killed 64 people.

Collegian graphic

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A severe earthquake and 16 strong aftershocks rumbled across Southern California on Thursday, destroying buildings, damaging hundreds of houses, closing freeways and setting off dozens of fires. At least six people were killed and more than 100 injured.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake registered 6.1 on the Richter scale, making it the strongest to hit the Los Angeles area since the 6.4 Sylmar quake of 1971 that killed 64 people.

The tremor sent thousands into the streets as buildings were temporarily evacuated amid widespread power outages. Landmark buildings dating to Spanish colonial times were damaged, shattered glass and other debris rained into the street, and a tall plume of smoke from a shopping center fire rose south of the downtown area.

Damage was worst in Whittier, the closest suburban area to the epicenter. The quake destroyed 30 downtown buildings, mostly businesses,

said J. Sonny Morkus, Whittier's emergency services coordinator. Marsha Andersen, a spokeswoman for Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital, said 50 to 60 people were treated for injuries.

The quake hit at 7:42 a.m. PDT and lasted 15-to-30 seconds, depending on nearness to the epicenter, which was about seven miles south-southeast of Pasadena at the north end of the Whittier-Elsinore Fault. At least 16 aftershocks measuring 3 or more on the Richter scale followed by late afternoon, and more were expected.

Based on its location, scientists are calling Thursday's quake the Whittier Narrows earthquake, said Clarence Allen, professor of geology and geophysics at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

In Whittier's older residential neighborhoods, porches collapsed onto lawns, chimneys toppled, windows were shattered, and most residents sat outside on chairs, afraid to return inside.

"The houses up here in the hills are all a mess," said Denise Huff, 33, of

Whittier, whose ceiling caved in. "I'm from Ohio, and I'm going back."

Police Officer Mike Willis said the downtown area in the city of 71,000 "suffered considerable damage. It's been closed off."

Mayor Gene H. Chandler declared a state of emergency and two shelters were established for people to stay overnight. By midafternoon about 100 people had asked to stay in them.

A trip through the city showed hundreds of buildings and houses sustained at least some damage, including at least one collapsed roof. The nearby Whittier Narrows Dam apparently escaped structural damage.

In Compton, 12 miles southwest of the epicenter, spokeswoman Andrea Guy said "major and minor structural damage" was apparently widespread. City Hall was closed after a woman was hit in the head by a chunk of ceiling plaster.

The quake was felt as far away as Las Vegas, Nev., 250 miles to the northeast. It knocked dishes off

■ See **QUAKE**, Page 12

New airport manager begins Monday

By Erwin Seba
Collegian Reporter

The new manager of the Manhattan Municipal Airport, William S. Fogerson, was announced Thursday during a press conference at City Hall.

Fogerson, who begins his new job Monday, replaces Jim Thomas, who resigned after 3½ years in the position, said Bruce McCallum, director of public works.

Before accepting the job, Fogerson was general manager and director of operations for Capitol Air Lines at the airport. He is certified by the Federal Aviation Administration as an airline transport pilot, ground

instructor and flight instructor.

"We're particularly excited about his management leadership, executive ability and current knowledge of the airport," said City Manager Mike Conduff.

During the three-month search, one other candidate, Michael L. Dunlap, accepted the manager's job but changed his mind shortly after starting work.

"He (Dunlap) said it would be in his best interest to pursue other opportunities," McCallum said.

Fogerson said one of his first priorities in beginning the \$24,000 a year job is raising public awareness about the airport.

"My main thrust is to make our

people aware of what the airport does contribute to Manhattan," he said.

Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said Fogerson will also be working to keep open the FAA flight service station at the airport.

"Keeping open the flight service station has a high priority as to effort, but it's not likely we will achieve it," Pearson said.

The flight service station provides information about local air traffic and weather conditions, Fogerson said. He pointed out that it does not provide air traffic control for the area. Manhattan air traffic is controlled by the flight center for the Kansas City area in Olathe, Kan., Fogerson said.

Manhattan's flight service station is scheduled to close July 1, 1988, as part of an FAA modernization program. Weather information for Manhattan airport, as for all of Kansas will be provided by the Wichita flight service station, Fogerson said.

"The FAA has been talking about doing this for 10 years. But, this is the first year we've seen any of the flight service stations closed," he said.

"We would not be seriously compromising safety at the airport," Fogerson said about the closure of the flight service station.

Pearson said construction of a new terminal for the airport would be another of Fogerson's tasks.

Bicyclist becomes 5th traffic victim in as many days

By The Collegian Staff

A K-State student became the city's latest traffic accident victim Thursday when he was involved in a car/bicycle accident at 14th and Fremont streets.

Breck Barnhart, sophomore in environmental design, was on a bike that was struck by a car driven by Katherine K. Wilson short-

ly after 3 p.m. Thursday, said Officer Stuart Peck of the Riley County Police Department.

Barnhart was listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit early Friday morning at The Saint Mary Hospital, where he underwent surgery late Thursday night.

Jane Copp, housemother of the

■ See **MISHAPS**, Page 11

Instructor won't let handicap stop her



Staff/Greg Vogel

Kate Bromley, instructor in speech pathology, demonstrates sign language to her manual communication (signing) class. In the seventh

grade, Bromley was diagnosed as being hearing impaired.

By Chuck Homer
Collegian Reporter

Life for the hearing impaired can be filled with frustrations and triumphs. Kate Bromley is hearing impaired, but refuses to dwell on the frustrations.

Diagnosed as being hearing impaired in the seventh grade, doctors identified what had been thought to be a speech impediment, as a hearing loss which is probably genetically connected, said Bromley, instructor in speech pathology.

She said she has refused to let her handicap stifle her drive for success, as evidenced by her attainment of a bachelor's degree in psychology, and a master's degree in administration and supervision. The latter was received under the auspices of the National Leadership Training Program, a federally funded, competitive-selection program.

Bromley devotes much of her time working within the deaf community. She said she credits the discovery of her inner-self and the ability to deal with her own handicap

from working with the deaf.

In addition to teaching manual communication (signing) classes at K-State, Bromley also interprets in the classroom for deaf children attending area elementary schools.

"Going to a party and spending the night nodding your head like you understand, but not hearing what is being said, is absolutely frustrating," Bromley said.

"The most difficult aspect of being hearing impaired is the frustration of either misunderstanding or missing critical information

in the work or social environment," she said. "The same holds true for listening to music or watching a movie."

Technological advances like Telecommunication Devices for the Deaf (TDD) and captioned television broadcasts have helped to improve the quality of life for the deaf, Bromley said.

"Deafness still remains a difficult handicap to cope with, because we live in primarily an 'auditory' world," she said.

Bromley is adamant about the

teaching of sign language to all deaf children.

"There is a school of thought, commonly referred to as oralism, that advocates only the use of lip reading and speaking techniques for the deaf," she said. "It is ridiculous to think a deaf child can adequately comprehend classroom lectures using lip reading as the primary means to assimilate information."

"There are studies indicating that lip reading is only 35 percent to 40 percent effective for even the best lip readers, and that just won't cut

it," Bromley said.

The best lip readers are people who are knowledgeable of the English language, she said. English is a second language for the majority of the deaf, and consequently, their ability to effectively read lips is hampered.

Bromley said among her triumphs are designing and building her own home; being nominated as the U.S. "Outstanding Handicapped Postal Employee" for 1987 (Wichita Division); playing the harp, and above all, her work.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Soviets conduct 2 missile tests

WASHINGTON — Despite U.S. protests, the Soviet Union conducted two tests this week of a new long-range, nuclear-capable missile by targeting an area of the Pacific Ocean about 500 miles north of Hawaii, the Pentagon and State Department said Thursday.

One of the tests was an apparent failure, but the second ended with dummy warheads splashing into the Pacific Ocean closer to U.S. soil than ever before, officials added.

"We protested this," said State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley, explaining the Soviets had informed the United States on Sept. 26 through diplomatic channels of their plans.

Fred Hoffman, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said the Soviets had originally indicated an intent to "bracket" the Hawaiian Islands with their test shots. The Soviets warned ships to stay away from a large trapezoid-shaped target area about 500 miles northwest of Hawaii and from a smaller, circular area only about 360 southwest of Hawaii.

If the Soviets had fired a missile toward the second target area, it would have actually flown over the 50th state, Hoffman added.

Pat Robertson enters '88 race

NEW YORK — Longtime television evangelist Pat Robertson, confronted by chanting protesters, entered the 1988 Republican presidential race on Thursday with a pledge to "campaign for all people" and be "strong for freedom."

Robertson declared his candidacy from a platform in front of the Brooklyn brownstone where he lived briefly in 1959 when he was a young minister. Two days ago, he resigned as a Baptist preacher and also severed ties to the Christian Broadcasting Network, the religious ministry that made him famous.

Several hundred people, about half of them black, stood in front of the platform and he often had to struggle to be heard over the chants of "Down with Pat." His supporters countered, "We back Pat."

"I don't think these people live in this neighborhood," he said. "We lived here 28 years ago. This is not their neighborhood."

"And I particularly feel," he added, "that every person in America has a right to be heard when they speak."

Robertson became the fourth candidate to officially enter the GOP race. The others are former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Florida gun law goes into effect

MIAMI — Worried police departments issued special warnings to officers Thursday as the state's first 100 concealed weapons permits rolled off the presses under a new law allowing most Floridians to carry sidearms.

"I think it's a very stupid idea, a very stupid law, and they should reconsider it," grumbled Miami Officer Frank Pichel before he went on patrol Thursday, the day the law took effect.

The law, which was passed in April after lobbying by the local chapter of the National Rifle Association, eased restrictions on gun permits, allowing anyone to carry a concealed weapon unless they are convicted felons or are incapacitated.

Iraqi warplanes fire on boat

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi warplanes fired a missile Thursday at a shrimp boat in the Persian Gulf and killed its Australian captain after Iranian speedboats attacked at least three tankers in 24 hours, sources said.

The 85-foot trawler Shenton Bluff was damaged but didn't sink, said salvage executives who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The trawler is one of 10 jointly owned by the Australian firm Bluff Fisheries and a United Arab Emirates firm, al-Aquilli. The trawlers were on contract to the Iranian government, which charters foreign commercial ships.

The captain, identified as Robert Wellock, was at the helm and died when the missile hit the trawler's wheelhouse, the executives said. They said the other six crewmen survived the attack.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said it was the second fishing boat attacked this week by Iraq.

Earlier Thursday, two Iranian speedboats opened fire with machine guns and rockets on a Pakistani tanker less than 24 hours after attacking two Japanese supertankers, shipping sources said. No casualties were reported in any of the attacks, and damage was minimal.

Shipping sources said they could not confirm reports by radio monitors that a third Japanese tanker had been hit.

'Chow hound' sets blaze

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — A fire probably started by a hungry dog caused at least \$32,000 damage to a house, firefighters say.

The fire was believed to have started on an electric stove top, where a cooked meal of hamburger and potatoes awaited millworker Bill Conklin, said Fire Marshal Mike Hudman.

Apparently, one of Conklin's dogs got to the meal first and, in doing so, pushed a button on the stove that turned a burner on high, he said.

The burner apparently melted the skillet, which then caught a piece of plastic on fire before the wall went up in flames, Hudman said.

When Conklin arrived home Tuesday night, he found the kitchen in flames, Hudman said.

Hudman said family members indicated the dog previously had turned on the stove.

Inmate can eat poppy seeds

DANBURY, Conn. — A federal inmate who was ordered back to prison after eating a poppy seed bagel, which apparently caused him to fail a urine test for drugs, completed his term and was freed Thursday.

Anthony Clarizio was released from federal prison here after he finished his two-year sentence on loansharking and false statement charges, prison spokesman Lee Enzor said.

Clarizio was serving his sentence at a halfway house in Hartford when he failed a drug test and was ordered back to prison Aug. 24. Clarizio said he had eaten a bagel containing poppy seeds, which apparently caused him to fail the urine test.

A condition of his release to the halfway house was that Clarizio not eat poppy seeds.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FILING
FORMS are now available in the Union Student Government Office. The deadline is Oct. 20.

CAREER COUNSELING CENTER
Making a Major Decision- Career Life Planning Independent Study for one hour credit. Contact the Counseling Center, 532-6927, for details. The course begins the week of Oct. 5.

EMERITUS FALL DINNER will be at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 8, in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$7.50 and are due to George Larson, 419 Oakdale Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502 before 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Robert De Bruyn, Master Teacher, Inc., will be the featured speaker.

CHIMES HONORARY PARENTS applications are due at 5 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY deadline for acceptance is Oct. 5.

AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS can be picked up in Anderson 122. They are due Oct. 5.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

TODAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union 206. The speaker, Laura Budweg, will talk about women in the Peace Corps.

SUNDAY

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the AGR house. A paddle party follows meeting.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at 5:30 p.m. at the DU house.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. at 1116 Blumont Apt. 4.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS meet at 5 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church for dinner and a discussion on time management.

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Saturday
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Attention:
Students, Faculty/Staff and Campus Departments
1987-88 Campus Directories on Sale
Beginning Monday, Oct. 5
You'll need the directory to call friends, conduct campus business, use the coupons and yellow page ads, and refer to campus and city maps.
Get your directory at the tables near the Union Travel Board from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 5-7.
\$1 for students (limit two with student I.D.) and \$1.50 for non-students.

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\$500 million loss by phone companies results in crackdown

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Collegian Reporter

AT&T, MCI and U.S. Sprint have begun cracking down on fraudulent users of long-distance access codes after incurring a \$500 million loss last year.

Some of those identified as abusers have been given the chance to pay the costs of the long-distance telephone calls that were illegally made, said Bill McHale, director of public relations for MCI Telecommunications Corp. Southwest.

"We are taking civil action when we deem it effective and have gone as far, in some instances, as turning in cases to the authorities and having them dealt with on a criminal level," McHale said.

Quintin Smith, a University of Kansas football player, was arrested and charged with one count of criminal theft of telecommunication last week, according to an Associated Press story.

He was alleged to have used an unauthorized MCI credit card number to place long-distance calls during the 1986-87 school

year.

"MCI considers it serious (the yearly loss)," McHale said. "The industry estimates losses of \$500 million in a year; although, we feel that the total is decreasing somewhat from previous years."

McHale said he wasn't at liberty to reveal the methods used to identify code abusers, but said long-distance carriers are frequently monitoring the traffic and usage patterns of long-distance calls in different geographical areas.

"Long-distance switches are computers and can indicate patterns that shouldn't be or aren't normally there," McHale said.

Abuse is suspected when patterns and "other indications" of abnormally high usage in any area is revealed.

"Abuses are not confined by any means to college campuses," McHale said. "We've found that most abuses take place in city and community settings where there are large concentrations of people. It makes it easy to pass about, give, and sell long-distance codes."

Supreme Court nominee dealt setback

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court chances were dealt a severe setback Thursday when a key Republican senator joined three formerly undecided Southern Democrats in declaring opposition to President Reagan's nominee.

Reagan, far from giving up, said, "I'm working my head off to make sure that we don't lose it."

He said he had talked with Bork by telephone during the day and did not discuss withdrawing the nomination of the federal appeals court judge.

"I'm spending my time working as hard as I can to see that he gets confirmed as he should be," Reagan said.

The latest blows to the embattled Bork came when Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, a key Republican moderate, joined three previously undecided Southern Democrats in announcing they will vote to reject the nomination.

Specter said in a speech on the Senate floor that he was not swayed by a face-to-face meeting with Bork on Wednesday or by concerns of loyalty to party and to Reagan.

"I shall vote against Judge Bork ... because I believe there is substantial doubt as to how he would apply fundamental principles of constitutional law," said Specter, whose vote had been courted by both sides.

"This is a difficult vote since I will

be opposing my president, my party and a man of powerful intellect whom I respect and like," Specter said.

He said his objections were the same that he raised repeatedly during Bork's confirmation hearings: the nominee's positions on whether the 14th Amendment guarantees equal protection of the law to women, and on the limitations of freedom of speech.

Word of Specter's decision leaked out earlier after he did not appear for a meeting involving Judiciary Committee Republicans, White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker and Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Asked why Specter was not present, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said, "I think he's going to vote against Judge Bork."

Earlier Thursday, in a rapid flurry of anti-Bork announcements, Sens. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, David Pryor of Arkansas and J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana gave speeches attacking Bork's record — with Johnston declaring Bork's defeat in a Senate confirmation vote inevitable.

"I think there's an inevitability to this vote," said three-term Sen.

Johnston, who is opposing the conservative jurist even though describing himself as "very conservative."

"My guess is the nomination is going to fall apart and they (Senate Republicans) are going to be talking alternatives," Johnston said.

Despite the dampened administration hopes in the South, Reagan and pro-Bork senators showed no signs of giving up — although Senate GOP Whip Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., admitted he had listed Johnston as undecided.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said the administration privately had written off the votes of Pryor and Sanford beforehand. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a Judiciary Committee member, said it was obvious Bork's opponents were mounting "an orchestrated campaign" of announcements against the nomination in an attempt "to get a steamroller going. Frankly, some of us are a little irritated about it."

Hatch added the loss of Southern Democrats and Specter "is going to make our job more difficult."

However, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We still feel ... that we have a slight edge; there is still a large undecided vote."

After a White House meeting with Reagan, Dole said, "We feel very good about the Bork nomination." He added, "We don't believe the headcounts advertised by the opposition" — a reference to Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston's figures showing Bork rapidly losing ground.

He told reporters that Reagan "feels very positive about it. He's working very hard on the confirmation process."

Meese said Reagan was talking with undecided senators, in person and on the telephone.

"I think we are looking as good as we did 48 hours ago, and we're going to keep going until we win," Meese said.

A Bork opponent, Judiciary Committee chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said, "Clearly the momentum is with us."

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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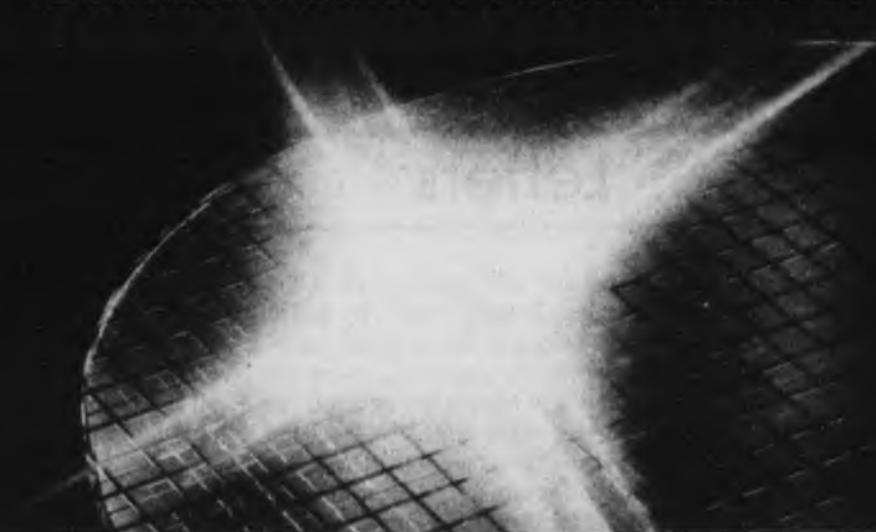
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Offer Expires 10/09/87 KSU

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 2, 1987 ■ Page 4

'Rubes' a cheap imitation of 'Far Side'

Dear Jeff,

I am basically a fan of the Collegian. Each morning I rush to grab a copy so I can spill my morning coffee on the front page and scatter doughnut crumbs throughout the sports page. If nothing else, I always read the personals (even though none of them are ever for me) and the comic strips (even though I am a sophisticated college student). If I have time, I read about our victorious athletic teams, our rising enrollment figures and our terrible lack of funds.

Most of the paper is very professionally published. However, I feel a need to complain about a part that is not. Earlier in this letter I stated that I was a fan of comic strips.

And as a fan of comic strips, it sickens me to see the Collegian publish a cheap imitation of the "Far Side" titled "Rubes." I realize it is hard to come up with your own material (former presidential contender Joe Biden knows that only too well). Does that justify being a copycat? Are there not copyright laws that can put the cartoonist in jail? Can the prison term be lengthened each time the comic strip is not funny? Why can't we just skip this whole mess and print the real "Far Side" in the paper?

Signed,

Dying for an Original Chuckle

Dear Chuckles,

Commentary



JEFF SCHRAG
Collegian Columnist

Let me give you a quick lesson in the ethics of journalism economics.

Ethical Journalism, the mix of three unique disciplines, is one of the most underpublicized majors at K-state. In the study of basic ethics, one looks at values. In the discipline of ethical Journalism, one looks at circulation figures. Economists draw lots of graphs and actually care about supply and demand.

Ethical Journalists draw lots of stares and only care about being supplied with the paycheck they demand every month. Journalists gather stories which they attempt to publish in a nice, readable, unbiased manner. Ethical Journalists attempt to read stories that are unpublishable. They never use the words "nice" or "manner."

The first rule of Ethical Journalism is never give your readers what they want — if you do, they will only want more. The second rule is to make sure you do something to punish the people who only read your publication for

the personals, the police log or the comics. So don't look at "Rubes" as a real comic strip. The more stupid it is the better it is. The paper only prints it to punish you. The third and final rule is to remember that you are in business to make money. This rule supersedes all other rules. Cheap, imitation comic strips such as "Rubes" fulfill both rule No. 2 and rule No. 3 very well.

I don't think any court would try the case on the basis of copyright fraud. You obviously forget that some judge would have to sit and look at all the comic strips in question. They are bad enough one by one, just imagine them all together. Who would you be trying to punish, the judge or the artist?

Dear Jeff,

I am a former contender for the democratic nomination for the presidency. Let me emphasize the word "former." I was nosed out of the race because I ran out of original material to use in my speeches. Thus, I was forced to borrow some remarks from other politicians. I had footnotes on the typed copies of my speeches, I just never had the opportunity to read them to the audience. Do you think you could give me some ideas for speeches that would get me elected president of the United States, not as president of the American Plagiarizers Union?

Signed,

Out of One Liners

Dear Mr. Liner,

Your approach is all wrong. You are working too hard to be a decent politician. Forget

about this "giving a different speech to each audience business." As long as you sound good and smile a lot, no one will listen to your speech (Ronald Reagan hasn't said an intelligent thing since 1947, and that statement was only witnessed by the man at the next urinal). Success has nothing to do with smarts.

Some of the best parts of politicians' speeches are the clichés they use over and over. No one can plagiarize a cliché. So sit down and write a speech that is just made up of useless phrases — no one will ever know the difference. Just make sure you comb your hair and brush your teeth.

I suggest you write something like this.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Special Guests, Reverend Clergy: It is with great pleasure that I come here to speak to you on this occasion.

The winds of change are always blowing. We must face these breezes confidently, with the resolve that we are determined in our mission.

A very wise man once said that history will look kindly upon our generation — for with a gleam in our eyes we proudly point to the credit side of the ledger.

A funny thing happened to me on the way over here today, which reminds me of a story. Let us not shirk the heavy responsibility fate has laid upon our worthy shoulders. And as we stride unto the future let us be ever courageous, ever vigilant and ever proud.

And in closing, let me state what words cannot express. The die is cast and the race is ours to win.

Thank you and God bless you.

Dukakis proves he's not above reproach

He says he didn't know about it — the incriminating tape that sent Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., on a rocky trip right out of the presidential fray.

But can the public believe Gov. Michael S. Dukakis?

It is a sad state of affairs when a candidate in the presidential race can't be trusted. But during the past four months, two candidates have literally been pushed out of the race because of some sort of scandal that has attached itself to their names.

It all began with former Sen. Gary Hart and his overactive hormones. Of course there is nothing wrong with hormones, except Hart got caught with a woman who wasn't his wife.

Then Biden ended his candidacy by being forced to admit that he had not attributed the sources of some parts of his speeches during at least the last year. He was also forced into the position of admitting he had misrepresented his law school career.

Hart was caught by some repor-

ters answering his challenge which declared that he had nothing to hide.

Biden, on the other hand, was given a push from another Democrat vying for the presidential bid. The videotape, which showed Biden borrowing a segment of an apparently personal passage from a speech by British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock, was supplied to the press by two members of Dukakis' campaign staff.

Dukakis at first denied that any member of his staff had committed the dastardly deed, but two days later he accepted resignations from his campaign manager and the campaign issues director. He then announced he would accept full responsibility for their actions but that he had no prior knowledge of what these men were doing.

But considering the track record of Dukakis' fellow democratic candidates, can we believe what he is saying? Only time — and a small scandal — will tell.

Riley County slighted in block grant awards

Last week, six Community Development Block Grant awards were made throughout the state. To the surprise of many local officials, Riley County was not on the list to receive a grant award.

Neither the Solid Waste Management Committee nor the Fairmont Water Project made the final cuts for federal funding. County commissioners had requested two grants of \$30,000 each. One would have been used to hire a consultant to work with the Solid Waste Management Committee, formed to find a new means of solid waste disposal after the Riley County Landfill was ordered closed in July by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

The landfill had been determined to be the cause of water contamination in the area. The other grant would have been used to hire an engineer to examine water conditions in the Fairmont Area, southeast of downtown Manhattan. Water tests taken in June 1986 detected trihalomethanes — known carcinogens — in at least two wells, and tetrachloroethylene — a suspected carcinogen — in several wells tested.

The Kansas Department of Commerce, the agency that allocated the grants, said the Riley County pro-

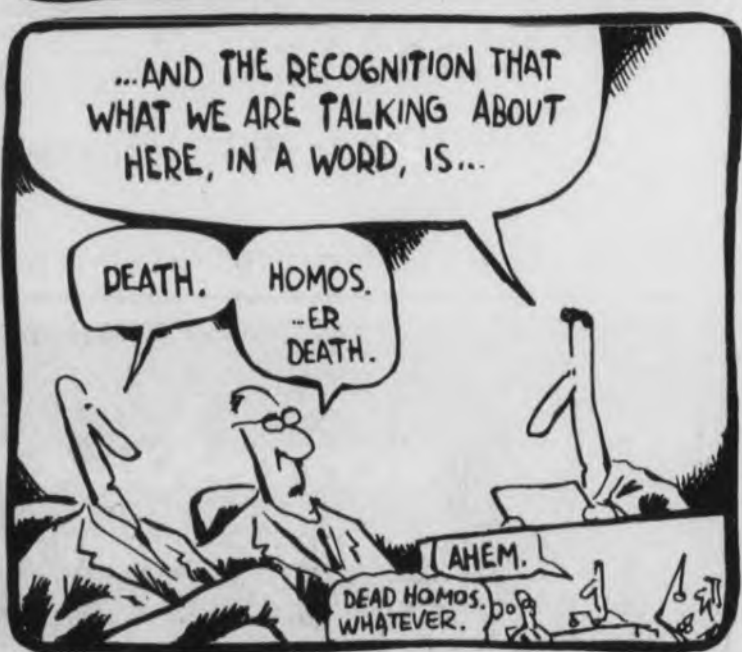
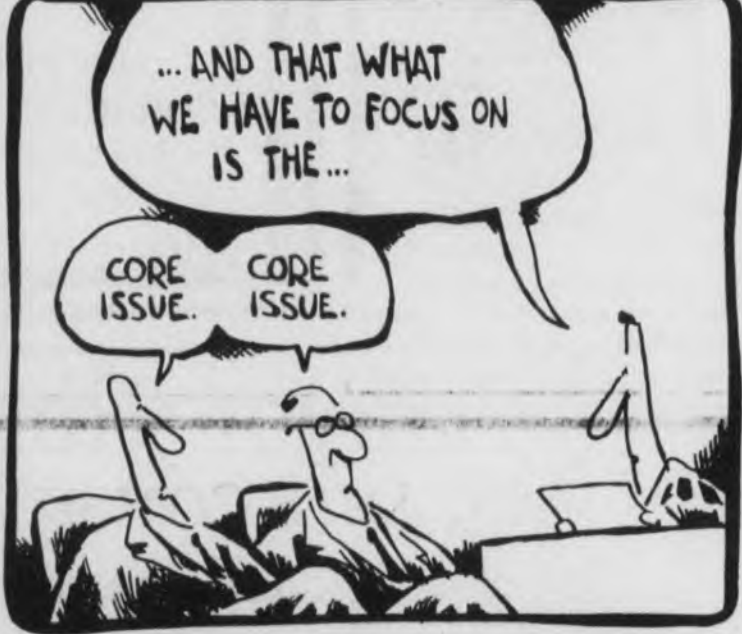
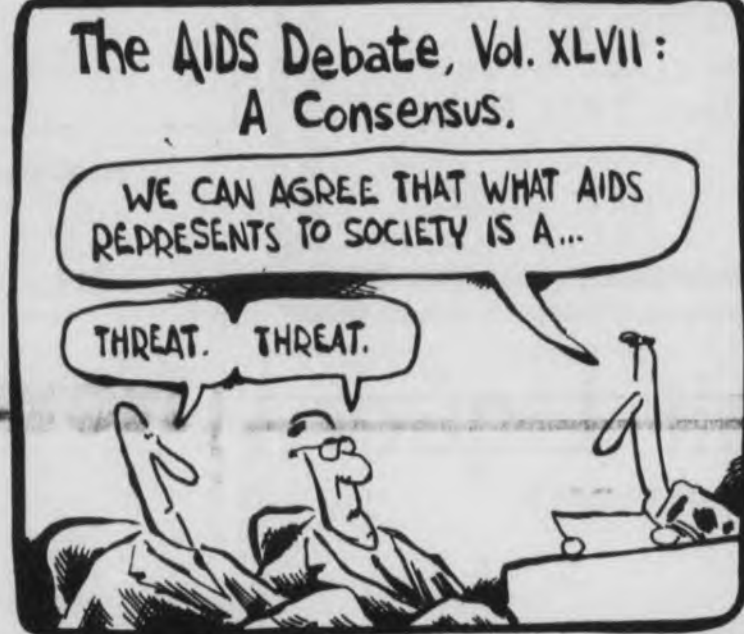
jects were next in line to receive funding, but that "we just ran out of money." It appears they also ran out of common sense. One of the cities that received a grant — Grandview Plaza — got the money in order to investigate water sources in the area.

Yet the Fairmont area — where carcinogens are floating around in the residents' drinking water — received nothing.

One of the criteria for receiving the grants was that of need. The Solid Waste Management Committee has the difficult task of coming up with a new form of waste disposal for the only landfill in the state that has been ordered closed by KDHE. Yet, according to the allocations, their "need" didn't quite cut it.

The county has shown a commitment to the landfill issue by deciding to use general revenue sharing funds to go ahead with the hiring of a consultant. They must do likewise in the Fairmont case.

The water contamination is not going to improve with time. Alternative sources must be considered and implemented. Riley County residents can't count on the state for help with the two projects. Let's hope the county's priorities lie along a different path.



Letters

Women overcome

Editor,

I consider the issue of "sexist" language to be about as trivial as the issue of the "phallic" symbol outside of King Hall that took up too much space in the Collegian a few years back.

If some women believe the English language is a real threat to their success, then how do they explain the success of women such as Margaret Thatcher, Indira Gandhi, Corazon Aquino, Nancy Kassebaum and many more. My unqualified observation is that English is not the only world language that is gender specific. We can't change one language without changing them all, and that would take many centuries of wasted effort.

In my opinion people who are uncomfortable with the English language are in reality more uncomfortable with their sexuality. If today's woman wants success, then she must forget about barriers in the road or fruitless detours and engineer her own opportunities.

D.M. Gunther
senior in political science

the Iowa game and the small crowd at the game supporting K-State could be heard throughout the stadium. The K-State cheerleaders were not at the game, and when the team plane landed in Manhattan on Sept. 26, 1987, no one was at the airport to greet the team. Coach Parrish and the football team are doing all they can to turn the program around, but without the support of the fans it will not be an easy job. The University of Iowa had losing football teams for 19 years during the 1960s and 1970s, yet they averaged almost 50,000 fans per game during those 19 years of losing. It is time for the students of K-State, the faculty of K-State, and the citizens of Manhattan to stop criticizing our football program and start supporting the program.

K-State is very lucky to have quality people such as Coach Parrish and athletic director Larry Travis. Let's try to keep these people at the University by supporting our football team.

R. Daniel Lykins
Topeka resident

Arias support

Editor,

Most of us at K-State appreciated President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica for the intelligent and thoughtful man that he is; this made one of his answers at the 3 p.m. question-and-answer session appear particularly outlandish. He stated that the Sandinista party would

lose any future "free" election because they were "responsible for making Nicaragua the poorest Latin American nation in just seven years."

It is of course the U.S. government and not the Sandinista party that is responsible for Nicaragua's economic troubles. Since the 1979 revolutionary victory, Nicaragua has made remarkable strides in health care, infant mortality, land reform and literacy. But a brutal war, an economic embargo and a drastic reduction in loans from international lending agencies, all sponsored by our government, have had their intended devastating consequences.

Surely Arias did not really believe what he was saying. I would like to think that he was simply trying to convince Ronald Reagan of his won anti-communist views before he attempts to persuade Reagan to support the Central American peace plan. But that would be wishful thinking, either by Arias or by me.

T.S. Cox
assistant professor in agronomy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116.

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Bulimia still exists Epidemic an exaggeration

By Dana Brummelt
Collegian Reporter

Bulimia comes from a Greek word meaning "the hunger of an ox." However, binges are usually triggered by emotional upset — not by physical hunger.

Binge eating is the rapid, uncontrolled consumption of large amounts of food. According to a pamphlet at Lafene Health Center, binges may last from a few minutes to several hours. The number of calories consumed in a binge may range from as few as 1,000 to as many as 55,000.

A recent article by Knight-Ridder Newspapers said the widely reported "epidemic" of college bulimia is a myth, according to a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist in the "Journal of the American Medical Association."

"There has been considerable exaggeration about the amount of bulimia around," said Albert Stunkard, director of Penn's obesity research group, who wrote the article with David Schotte of the Chicago Medical School. "The 'epidemic' of bulimia sweeping the country is a myth."

The article also said Stunkard believes the findings were indicative of the frequency of bulimia at other college campuses. This particular study was limited to mostly eastern colleges.

Although there is not an 'epidemic' at K-State, bulimia still exists,

said Margaret Grayden, licensed specialist and clinical social worker in the Mental Health Section at Lafene Student Health Center.

Bulimia is predominantly a women's problem, but studies have shown an increasing number of men suffer from the eating disorder, Grayden said.

She said most women have a low self-esteem and use bulimia, or other eating disorders, to have control over their lives and be more attractive and desirable to men.

"People say 'He's a big man' but say 'She's fat,'" Grayden said. "Older men are portly, older women are fat."

"There is so much pressure on women to be thin," she said. "Petite used to mean short but today has come to mean thin."

Grayden said the definition of a clinically significant bulimic according to the "Diagnostic Criteria Manual" is someone who binges and purges at least twice a week.

"I believe that someone who binges and purges once every two weeks is bulimic," Grayden said. "I also feel that a person who does not binge, but uses laxatives or self-induced vomiting as a form of weight control, is considered bulimic."

Most people who develop bulimia

are average in weight, perfectionists, emotionally insecure or lacking in confidence, according to the pamphlet.

Grayden said women use bulimia as an emotional outlet. They use food as comfort rather than deal with their emotions, because they feel it's dangerous to show emotions, especially anger.

"Some women use the act of purging to relieve tension — literally 'chewing it all up and spitting it out,'" Grayden said.

She said bulimia, as well as other eating disorders, is curable but is a long-term process and requires a lot of psychotherapy. The key to recovery is to teach women that their self-worth does not depend on the configuration of their bodies — they can make their own decisions and carry them out with conviction.

"More people are seeking help, because society is becoming more health conscious," Grayden said.

She said there are a number of self-help groups in Kansas, and K-State has its own eating disorders support group which meets on Thursdays in the Union. Many hospitals have inpatient units to deal with eating disorders.

"With the in-patient units, the patient is in a controlled environment," Grayden said.

Senate considers revised plan to finance Holton renovation

By Jill Conger
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate discussed a revised plan for the funding of the renovation of Holton Hall and heard the final report concerning the findings of the Ad Hoc Representation Committee at the Senate meeting Thursday.

Dan Owens, senior in economics, presented Senate with a bill outlining a revised plan for the funding of Holton Hall. His bill stated the \$780,000 plan for the renovation of Holton Hall is the only funding that student fees will provide.

Owens proposed, however, that the \$1.069 million project be approved, and the administration contribute funds from the Institutional Support Fee to make up the difference.

Each year, the administration collects a 3 percent tax from Housing, K-State Union, Intercollegiate Athletics, Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit, Parking Operations, Student Publications Inc. and Lafene Student Health Center. In 1986, this Institutional Support Fee added \$269,961 to the university revenues.

"I think students should market for a Volkswagen and not a Porsche," Owens said, referring to his opinion that students should not contribute any more money for Holton Hall.

In his bill, Owens states that if the administration refuses to give money from the 3 percent tax, Senate will remain with the \$780,000 plan.

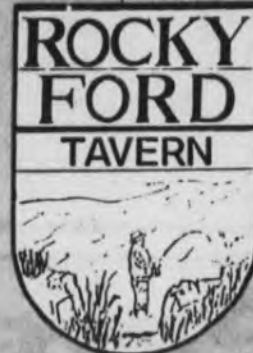
According to Owens' report, the administration did propose a compromise. Robert Krause, vice pres-

ident for institutional advancement, told Owens the 3 percent tax collected from Lafene — roughly \$14,000 — could be used to finance the renovation of Holton Hall if the Counseling Center were to be moved from Holton to Lafene.

Senate decided to continue to research the funding proposals and continue debate next week.

The ad hoc committee that researched the effectiveness of Student Senate representation gave its final report.

In regard to changing the current method of electing senators, the committee did not give any recommendations, but instead summarized the pros and cons of an equal representation system. Last year, Senate debated electing half of the senators by college and half by living group representation.



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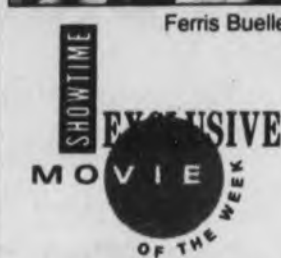


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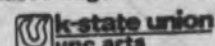
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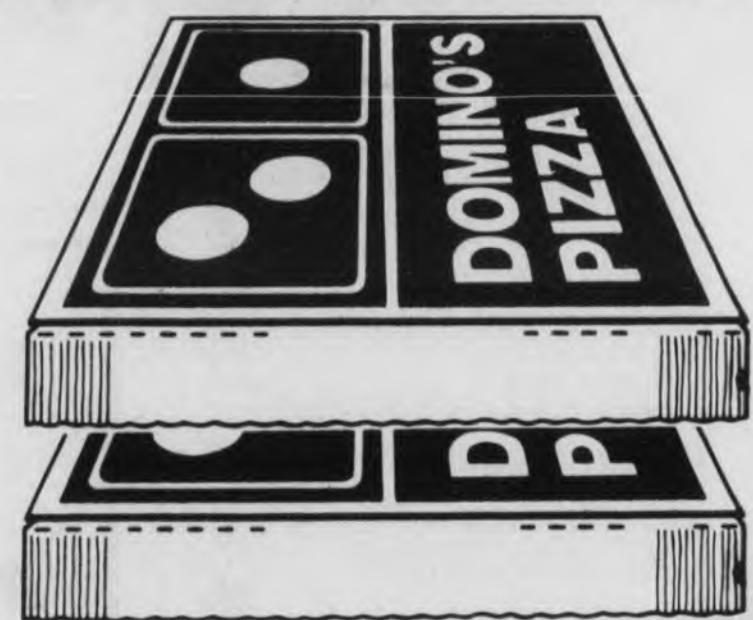
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Final candidate vies for position of budget director

By Paula Selby
Collegian Reporter

The final candidate for the position of K-State's director of budget would bring an "eternally optimistic" attitude about the job from Wayne, Neb.

John Struve, who has been the vice president for finance at Wayne State College, spoke at an open meeting Thursday afternoon in Bluemont Hall.

"I do everything from A to Z (at Wayne State)," he said to a group of 10 K-State faculty members. "I'm at the point where I'd like to do something a bit more focused."

Struve explained his interest in K-State and his qualifications for the position of budget director.

For the past 10 years, Struve has had a broad range of responsibilities at Wayne State. Besides serving as the director of finance and the dean of finance, he oversees the university's telecommunications, accounting and payroll.

"There are no promotion possibilities for me (at Wayne State)," Struve said. "I am as far as I can go within the institution. My position answers to the president."

"I look at this position (at K-State) as having less responsibility in terms of breadth, but probably, realistically, much more responsibility as in size and complexity," he said.

Struve said Wayne State College has an enrollment of about 3,000. However, he thinks the budget systems at both colleges are similar in procedure.

Struve considers K-State a University with "more decentralized power" than Wayne State. The deans at K-State have as much responsibility as the provosts at Wayne State, he said.

"In my position as chief financial officer, I am fairly vulnerable under the presidency," he said. "I have survived five presidents, but nonetheless, sometime my number — probably — has to come up."

"I have had a fair amount of success at Wayne State, and I feel strongly that the time to move from a position is when you are successful, not when you're about ready to be shoved out the door," Struve said.

K-State Crew appeals to Senate for funds

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reporter

Some of the K-State Crew's rowing shells are being permanently water damaged by a leaking boathouse roof.

"The rowing team has appealed to the University as well as Student Senate in an attempt to get the boathouse's leaky roof fixed," said Jeff Laughman, vice-president of the rowing team.

It is imperative that the roof be fixed because the leaking water warps the wooden shells, he said.

The building also houses canoes

used by the Continuing Education Department. An estimated \$10,000 will be needed to repair the roof.

"The crew falls under the category of Recreational Services and they have told us they have no money to replace the roof," Laughman said. "We were then referred to the Student Senate but they also did not have the funds."

The boathouse became University property in 1981 after the crew was unable to make payment on the boathouse's loan.

On this, its 25th anniversary on campus, the team still supports itself through donations from area busi-

nesses and fundraisers. One such fundraiser, the annual Erg-Athon, is tentatively set for Wednesday.

An erg, a training device for rowing, will be placed in front of the Union. Team members solicit pledges for each meter they can row on the erg in 20 minutes.

"Each fall, the team makes about \$400 on the Erg-Athon," Laughman said. "In addition, each semester team-members pay dues of \$35. The dues basically help to pay our entry fees in regattas. While this does generate some support, much more is needed."

The team will be taking a trip to

Henley, England, this summer for which funds are needed. Team members have been appealing to local businesses to help sponsor the trip. The team is also in need of a new racing shell which will cost approximately \$10,000.

"We really need some new boats. However, despite that fact, we are still undefeated. We won all of our races last year, won our first race this year and placed fourth in regionals," Laughman said. "You might say we are the 'Bad News Bears' of rowing. Our equipment is very old, but we still keep winning."

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Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 2, 1987 ■ Page 7

Renaissance Festival:

A trip in time



A member of "The Abbots of Unreason" performs a juggling routine as part of the performances of the Renaissance Festival.

Upon 60 lush acres outside of Bonner Springs, Kan., a wooded grove shrouds a trip into the 16th century.

The streets of woodchips and dirt wind through shops, theaters, booths and live performances of days of yore. Nearly every bit of space is occupied; the shade from a few trees, and a couple of bales of hay provide a perfect performance area.

The atmosphere is that of a county fair—a fair held in the Renaissance period.

The 11th annual Renaissance Festival, modeled after a 16th-century English harvest fair, is located just north of I-70 at the Bonner Springs exit. The festival began Labor Day weekend and continues every weekend through the middle of October.

Performances of various types and sizes attracted many people at the Renaissance Festival.

A medieval joust drew a crowd of over 1,000 people for most performances last Saturday at the Renaissance Downs tournament area. The joust, officiated by the King of the Festival, Henry VIII (Michael Marzella), consisted of four knights battling for honor and "money."

Other performances included plays, acrobatics and juggling.

One troupe new to the festival this year,

"The Abbots of Unreason" presented juggling, fire-eating, magic and nonsense in its performance on one of the nine stages at the Renaissance Festival. Though they held the audience's attention throughout the performance, it was impossible to tell if the passing of the hat at the end of the show—as at most of the festival shows—was for real or to chase everyone off.

Many groups of Renaissance period singers performed at the festival, including K-State's Collegium Musicum. The group performed several times at different places last Saturday at the festival.

The group, led by Sara Funkhouser, associate professor of music, performed music from the Renaissance period and has come to the festival every year since 1977 when the festival began. The group is made up of those enrolled in the class for one hour credit and Manhattan community members who have joined in for "the fun of it," Funkhouser said.

Members of the collegium seemed to enjoy performing at the festival, agreed Janell Thome, senior in music, and Diane Herman of Manhattan.

"It's worth coming back for year after year," said Herman.

Various types of arts and crafts were

available for both exhibit and sale at the Renaissance Festival. Anything from musical instruments to medieval armor to a fool-on-a-stick (a jester's head carved from wood and mounted on a wooden stick) made up the selection.

People walked among the rows of shops and small booths that lined the streets where they made purchases of the goods offered.

One item that drew great interest from the children was a wand which made soap bubbles. The wands, sold by Dick Neuroth of Dubuque, Iowa, create bubbles of differing shapes and sizes as they are waved through the air.

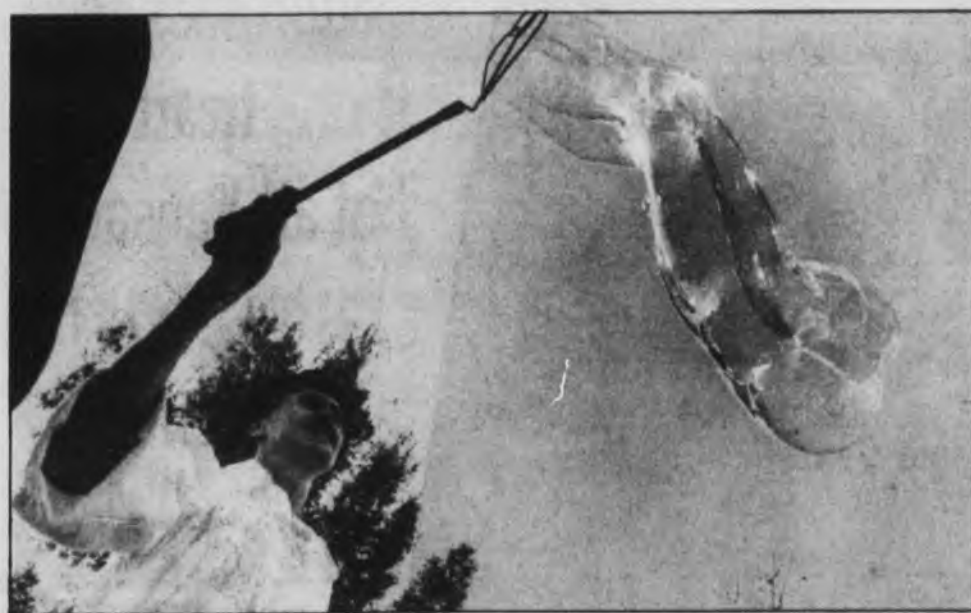
Neuroth travels to the festival every year to sell his wares.

"I drive back and forth every weekend," Neuroth said. "It gets old but we always have really good sales."

The one item for sale that could not go unnoticed at the Renaissance Festival was food.

Smoked turkey drumsticks headed the list of original food, while sausage-on-a-stick, pickle-on-a-stick, apple dumplings and the King's ices offered other choices for festival goers.

The Renaissance Festival is presented as a benefit for the Kansas City Art Institute.



ABOVE: Dick Neuroth of Dubuque, Iowa, creates bubbles of differing shapes and sizes as he waves one of the wands he sells from his booth. RIGHT: Janell Thome, senior in music, performs with the K-State music group Collegium Musicum.



The reigning knight of the joust prepares to do battle to the opposing knight. The joust was performed by the On Edge Touring Company three times each day.

Photos and story by Jim Dietz

Spotlight

EVENTS

Amsterdam Guitar Trio, 8 p.m., Saturday, McCain Auditorium.

KSU Band Day: Parade on Poyntz Avenue, 9 a.m., Saturday; bands will perform at halftime of KSU vs. Tulsa University game.

Children's Theatre Company's production of "Little Women," 8 p.m., Wednesday, McCain Auditorium.

"A Grave Affair," 8 p.m., Oct.

8-10, Purple Masque Theatre

FILMS

K-State Union

"Raising Arizona," Friday and Saturday 7 and 9:30, Union Forum Hall.

"Street Wise," Wednesday, Oct. 7,

7:30, Union Forum Hall and Thursday, Oct. 8, 3:30, Union Little Theatre and 7:30, Union Forum Hall.

Campus

"Roxanne," (PG), daily at 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

"Hamburger Hill," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2.

"Stakeout," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Like Father Like Son," (PG-13),

daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"He's My Girl," (PG-13), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Pick-up Artist," (PG), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

"Dirty Dancing," (PG-13), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Seth Childs Cinemas

"Someone to Watch Over Me," sneak preview Saturday at 7:10.

"The Principal," (R), Friday 7:10,

9:35; Saturday 2:10, 4:40 and 9:35;

Sunday 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35.

"The Big Shots," (PG-13), daily at 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 4:35.

"Fatal Attraction," (R), daily at 7

and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:30.

"Hell Raiser," (R), daily at 7:25 and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4:45.

"The Big Town," (R), daily at 7:05 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:05 and 4:25.

"Full Metal Jacket," (R), daily at 7:15 and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:40.

Assistance available for new teachers

By Jeff Stead
Collegian Reporter

For the past two years, first-year teachers throughout the state have been able to receive teaching assistance by calling the First-Year Teacher Resource Program at K-State.

The program was developed in 1985 by the administration and professors in the College of Education who saw a need for continued support of first-year teachers, said Elizabeth Simons, director of the program.

Teachers call about a variety of topics, ranging from minor situations that need to be resolved to very large problems, she said. There are also teachers who are doing all right but want to do more.

Some of the calls received so far this year have dealt with teaching the writing process, how to get first grade students to turn in assignments and creating bulletin board projects, Simons said.

"First-year teachers need the most help but we also help second-year teachers and others, like those changing from one grade to another and substitute teachers," she said.

Most of the work on the program is done by Simons. She answers the telephone in the morning and does all of the research. If a call comes in and she doesn't know the answer she will research the topic or talk to a professor in that field and then send the information back to the teacher.

The number of calls received varies over the school year, Simons said. At the very beginning of the school

year the new teachers are too busy to call but after a while the calls start coming in.

Enough people are calling to keep the program going but the program would welcome more, she said.

"The program is in its second year and with programs like this the number of calls increase as you get credi-

bility, so we give the best information and advice we can," Simons said.

Although the program is for teachers certified to teach in Kansas, some letters have been received from K-State graduates who are in other states and those letters are welcomed. It is not, however, for under-

graduates, she said.

Presenting seminars around the state is also part of the program, Simons said. The seminars deal with topics such as discipline and motivating both students and teachers near the end of the school year.

"People don't realize it, but teach-

ers, especially first-year teachers, also need motivating near the end of the school year," Simons said.

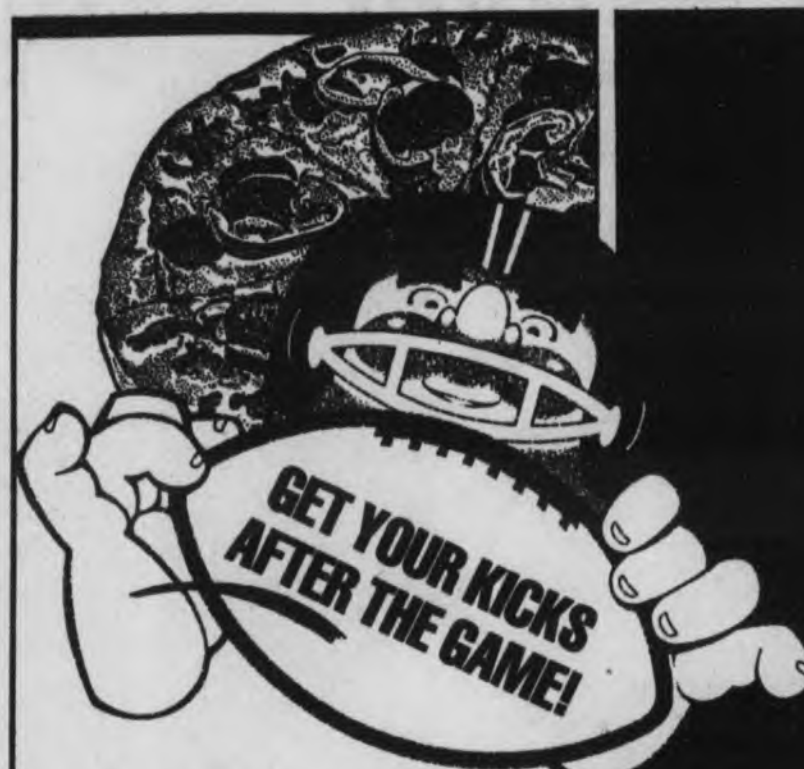
She said her goal was to have the seminars, most of which were presented in the northeast part of the state, spread out across the rest of the state.

Yearbook Portraits

TODAY: Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Off Campus

Oct. 5: Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Off Campus

Be a part of it! Get your portrait taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Take your stamped fee card to **UNION 209**. To make your appointment call 539-5229. If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.



Nothing works up a powerful appetite like an exciting game of football. On the field or in the stands! That's why, after the last touchdown, you should rush that extra yardage to pick up a piping hot Bredeaux French-style pizza. A line-up of great gourmet toppings over a field of golden brown crust will satisfy the meanest hunger. Hot sausage, spicy pepperoni and 100% real cheeses make extra points for the whole team!

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High Holiday Services
Kol Nidre
Friday Evening
Oct. 2
7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 3
Morning Service 10 a.m.
Memorial Service 6 p.m.
Break-the-fast following at

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave.

Students who wish to share supper with a local Jewish family may call Matt—532-6096 or Dave—539-6177 (evenings)

BUD LIGHT



1987

Attention

Flag Football Teams

"Do it for Lou" Weekend

Friday: 3 p.m. First round of games
8 p.m. "Do it for Lou" party at Phi Delt house. Featuring "The Catch."

Saturday: Second round of games

Sunday: Last round of games and presentation of trophies.

Don't forget to get your raffle tickets for dinner for two and an evening at the University Inn. All proceeds go to the National ALS Foundation (Lou Gehrig's Disease).

THIS IS AN
ALL UNIVERSITY PARTY.

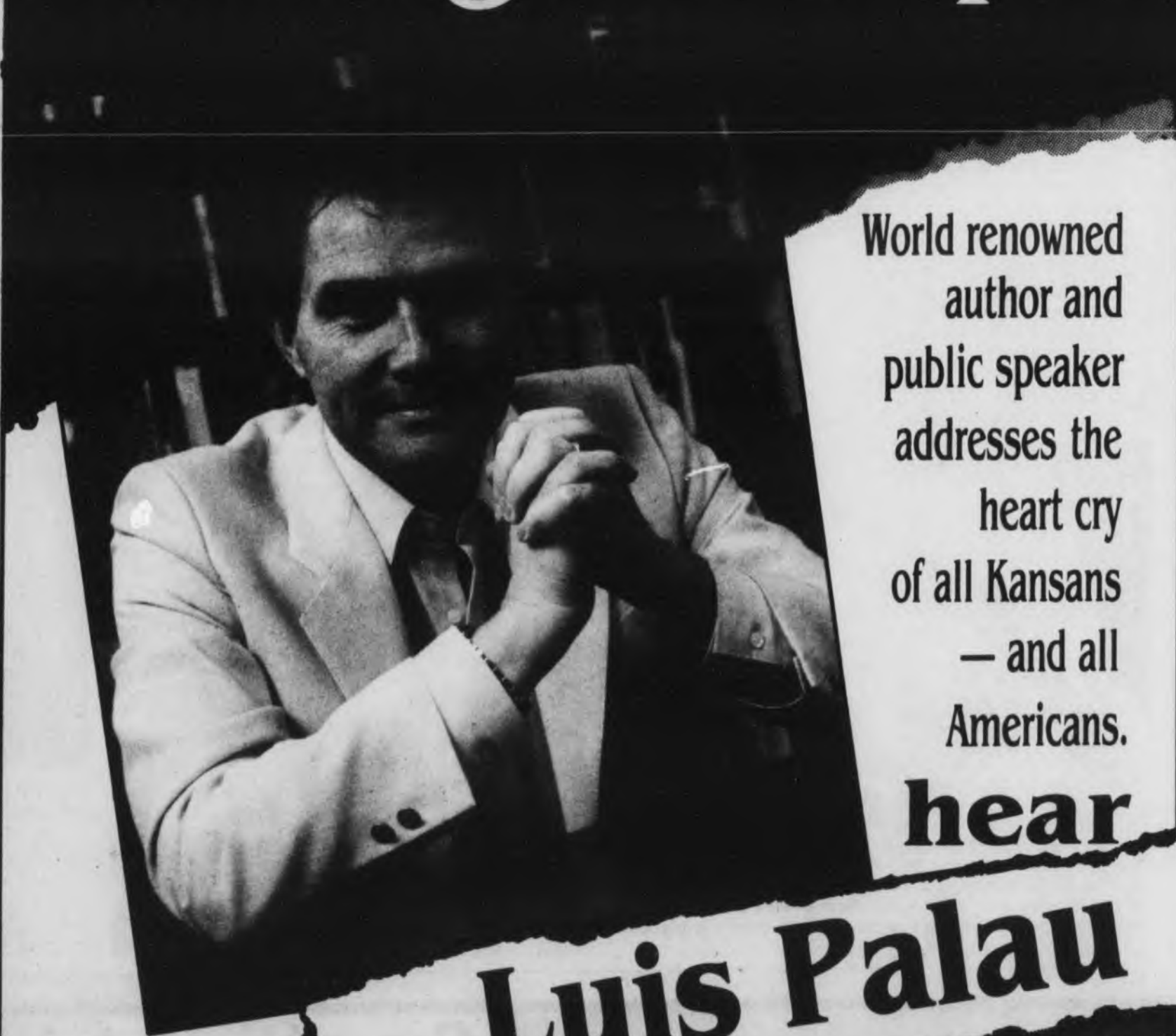
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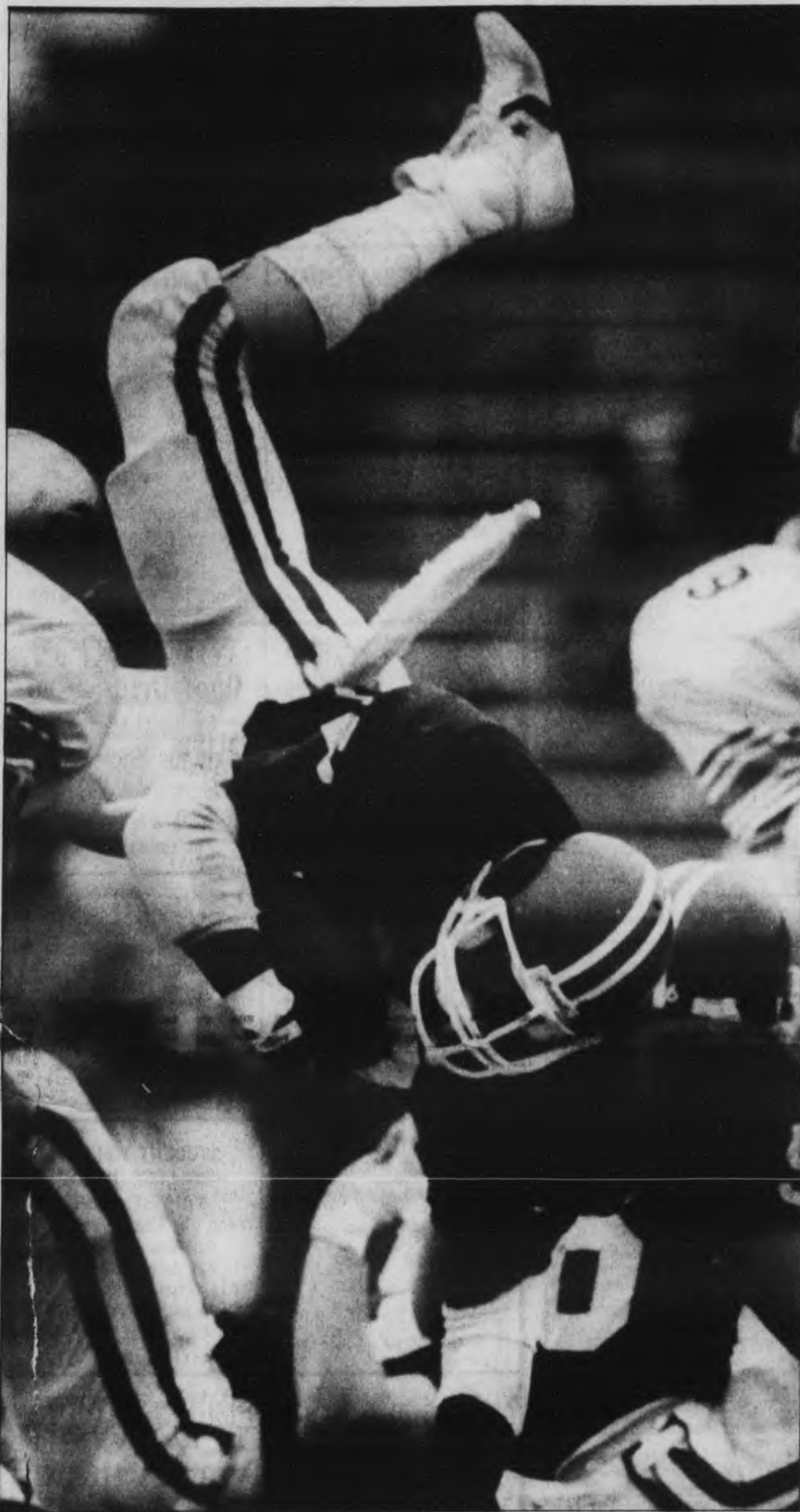
KSU's Ahearn Fieldhouse

FREE ADMISSION

Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 2, 1987 ■ Page 9

Wildcats, Golden Hurricane looking for first victory



Tailback Tony Jordan, who is still nursing injuries, has rushed for only 169 yards in his first three games. He leads the team with 13 receptions going into the Wildcats' home game Saturday against Tulsa. File/Andy Nelson

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Hindsight is better than foresight. When K-State Coach Stan Parrish said the passing attack would be somewhat grounded this season in favor of the rushing game, he had no idea record-setting tailback Tony Jordan would be hampered with injuries for two of the first three games. Plus, who would have thought transfer quarterback Gary Swim would so quickly develop into the second-best field general in the Big Eight Conference behind Nebraska's Steve Taylor?

"There's probably a chance Saturday afternoon that the ball will be in the air a lot," Parrish said. K-State hosts Tulsa, a traditional passing team, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium.

Even though both squads are winless — K-State is 0-3 and Tulsa is 0-4 — it doesn't necessarily mean this game is the yawner of the week.

"Contrary to their record, Tulsa has got a good football team," Parrish said.

First-year head coach George Henshaw isn't so sure. After assisting for 17 seasons perennial winners such as Florida State and Alabama, Henshaw was welcomed to the Division I-A head-coaching ranks with a murderous schedule.

Formerly of the Missouri Valley Conference and now an independent, the Golden Hurricane's first four games were losses to Oklahoma State (39-28), Florida (52-0), Arkansas (30-15) and Oklahoma (65-0) — Tulsa's worst loss since a 100-6 drubbing by Houston in 1968.

"We haven't been in a game yet. It's been a mismatch so far," Henshaw said. "Teams have been able to do anything they want against us. We got three first downs against Oklahoma and to be totally honest, we were lucky to do that."

"Our strengths would have to be our work habits that we have," he

added. "As far as people are concerned, we don't have a strength."

Yes, it's difficult to evaluate a team when it loses by an average score of 46-10 in its first four outings. But Tulsa has some true budding talent on the field.

Freshman quarterback T.J. Rubely has completed 56 percent of his passes (58-104) for 811 yards and four touchdowns, and needs just 559 more to surpass Tulsa's total passing yardage of last season. In the opener against Oklahoma State, he completed 27 passes for 386 yards and two touchdowns.

Rubely went out of the game in the second quarter against Oklahoma with a neck spasm, but is reported to be healthy for Saturday. Dan Bitson is Rubely's favorite target with 15 catches for 322 yards.

As for Tulsa's ground attack, junior tailback Derrick Ellison became only the fifth Golden Hurricane to reach the 1,000-yard plateau last year. Placed in a passing situation, Ellison has managed only 167 yards in his first four outings.

Defensively, inside linebacker John Brown leads the team with 34 tackles. Strong safety Doug Desherow and defensive tackle Dennis Byrd are tied for second with 29 tackles each.

K-State, though, is coming off its most impressive performance of the season when they gave Iowa all it wanted and more last week at Iowa City. Can K-State repeat its performance?

"I just hope we do," Parrish said. "It wasn't a matter of us being real emotionally juiced up last week, because we were more juiced up for the Army game."

The big difference against Iowa was the 'Cats recorded six interceptions and one fumble recovery — their first turnovers of the 1987 campaign.

"We finally got some turnovers. Good things lead to good plays and good emotion," Parrish said.

On the down side, K-State is hurting. Center Paul Yniguez (knee) and linebacker Dewayne Baziel (dislocated shoulder) were lost for Saturday during this week's practices. Also gone is third-string quarterback Carl Straw (knee) and backup tight end Brent Cotton (leg staff infection).

Chad Faulkner will replace Yniguez and Jeff Lowe and Vantz Singletary will handle Baziel's line-backing chores. K-State's reserve center now is Bob Pacchioli, who was converted from offensive guard last week.

Jordan, still nursing injuries, has rushed for only 169 yards in his first three games. The man who was expected to carry the 'Cats to glory only averages 56.3 yards per game. He leads the team in receptions with 13.

"Well, he's been hurt, and he's still hurt," Parrish said. "He hasn't had much practice time. When you...just go from Saturday to Saturday, I think it's difficult to excel. I'm proud of the way he's played...and given us everything he can."

If K-State can respond to the injury situation and not fall flat emotionally, Henshaw said it should be an evenly matched game. The Golden Hurricane coach's main concern is avoiding Tulsa's first losing season in nine years.

"As far as the game is concerned, if we can just hang in there and not surrender a lot of scores early, then it will be a good football game," Henshaw said.

"It's been so long (since we won). I'm not sure how our kids will react."

NOTES: It's Band Day at K-State...Tulsa leads the overall series 9-6-1...K-State is 3-1 against the Golden Hurricane in Manhattan...the Wildcats are 8-25-1 against independent schools...Cats quarterback Gary Swim is gunning for his fourth consecutive 100-yard game...only three non-conference schools have played K-State more often than Tulsa.

Computers, not humans decide odds for contests

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Tulsa is a nine-point favorite against K-State, and the Wildcats have been picked to lose every game so far this season — including by 42 points against Iowa. But in the gambling game, it's nothing personal, said Terry Cox, sports book manager at Harrah's Resort and Casino in Reno, Nev.

"A lot of people at K-State may take it personally when we pick their team to lose, but it's all up to the computers. It isn't how we think about a team," Cox said.

To set the point spread, bookies rely mainly on a team's power index based on records, schedules and current performance. Also taken into consideration are injuries, and additions or losses of key players.

Contrary to popular belief, point spreads aren't established to predict a game's outcome.

"We try to create an illusion that the two teams are equal so it creates an equal amount of betting action on both teams," Cox said. "Ideally, if the general public places an equal money on both sides, we can win either way."

Though betting on college gridiron action takes a definite back seat to the pro game, Cox estimated that

more than \$1 million a week is wagered on NCAA games in the 30 legal betting establishments in Nevada.

Cox, who has been at Harrah's for seven years, started out working at a bank in southern California. Cox played football at Dartmouth and said he's always loved sports and betting on horses.

"A lot of people at K-State may take it personally when we pick their team to lose, but it's all up to the computers. It isn't how we think about a team."

—Terry Cox

"One day I was in (Las) Vegas rolling the dice, and I saw how much fun those guys were having working in the betting room," Cox said. "I said to myself the money (I get) working at the bank is fine, but a person has to have some fun in his life."

"I used to get up every morning and read the Wall Street Journal and then the sports page. Now, I only have to look at the sports section."

Cox said the general betting public isn't concerned about what teams play each weekend, it all depends on

the point spread. For example, the point spread for this week's K-State-Tulsa game started out at 10, but has dipped one point because of the number of wagers placed on the outcome.

"Obviously there's a lot of people out there who think the point spread is too high," Cox said. "Still, it comes down to which teams are good at covering the point spread week after week."

Betting action does increase, he said, when conference play begins or there is a big rivalry such as California-Stanford.

"The big rivalries draw real good," Cox said. "John Q. Public is just dying to lay \$20 on his team when the traditional rivalries come around."

Cox said one fact about betting is written in stone: People who wager on games are true sports fanatics.

"I remember when the San Francisco 49ers won the Super Bowl. You wouldn't believe the number of winning tickets that weren't cashed in. People just held on to them for souvenirs," Cox said.

Even though the final object in betting is financial gain, and odds are established by computers, Cox said he takes his fair share of ribbing when a winning ticket is cashed in.

"Oh sure, it's part of the game," he said. "There's nothing more fun than to beat the bookie."

Ruggers in action against KC squad

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

The K-State rugby team will play host to the Kansas City Rugby Football Club this weekend, but not at the regular sight of K-State home games. Due to lack of grass on the intramural fields, the recreation center director has asked the team if they could find somewhere else to play their home matches.

The city of Manhattan responded by allowing the K-State ruggers to use one of its parks for a new home field. Gorman Park will be the new sight of all K-State's remaining home matches. The park is located just off Tuttle Creek Blvd. on Casement Road in east Manhattan.

K-State is looking to avenge last year's 13-11 loss to the Kansas City squad during the spring season.

"Both teams are pretty evenly matched," Dave Todd, K-State club president said.

"They have a very mobile backline and they have some really good wing forwards. Their key winger is out of the country,

which will be an advantage for us. I'm expecting it to be a real close game," he said.

"They are a good team, I put them in the same category with Columbia," Todd added. "We will have to play much better this week than we did last week (in a 9-6 victory over South Dakota) to even have a chance."

"We played sloppy last week. We can't play that kind of match and still expect to win against Kansas City."

K-State should have almost everyone if not the entire team healthy for the match this weekend. Some of K-State's key players who went to Dallas for select side games last weekend will also be available for Saturday's game against Kansas City.

"We're going to field the best team we can field this week," Todd said.

"We should have an advantage on the lineouts because of our size and most of our first team backline will be playing," Todd said.

"Our backline movement was kind of poor last week," he added. "Our scrum played really well against South Dakota."

Soccer club to be in action twice

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State soccer club will take on the Wichita State Shockers this Saturday evening at the Wamego Oktoberfest celebration. Along with the Saturday match, the 'Cats will travel to Lincoln Sunday to play the University of Nebraska.

The Wichita State match will be at the old football field at Wamego High School at 7:00 p.m.

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

With an injury-plagued squad, K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark is expecting his 'Cats to be well-tested this weekend.

The 'Cats will be going up against Iowa Western Community College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and will face Barton County Community College and Kansas City Community College in a doubleheader, starting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Clark will be looking to see how K-State will perform in the three-game weekend home stand lacking the services of several key players, but not lacking plenty of stiff competition.

"We've got several injuries right now — we don't even have a first

baseman. We may have to play a pitcher at first base this weekend because of the injury situation," Clark said. "We may have six of our starters out this weekend."

Clark said he'll learn a lot about his team and how it deals with adversity.

"We'll find out this weekend where we're at depth-wise. That's one concern we have. It's a chance to see some of our depth, to see three good junior college teams, and see if we are progressing. We are hurting in numbers in position players."

"We've got quite a few kids out (to injury) right now, so it's a bad time to be playing three games, but hopefully we'll get a couple of them back for this weekend," Clark said.

"I wish that we didn't have the injuries at this time, because this is

the time we've got to mold the team together. We are just going to have to do some other things," he said.

Clark said the 'Cats may be lacking in depth this weekend, but they will definitely not be lacking in quality opposition.

"Iowa Western won the Iowa regional last year and came one game away from going to the national tournament. (Kansas City Kansas Community College) won the Kansas regional and came one game from going to the National Junior College tournament."

"Barton County was the team that KCK beat to win the Kansas regional, so we are seeing three of the top junior college teams in the Midwest in a period of less than 24 hours."

"It will be a good test for our pitching depth and be a good test for the

team as a whole just to see how far we have progressed and where we are at and what we need to work on," Clark said.

Despite the lack of numbers in the lineup, Clark is pleased with the performances in hitting and from the pitching staff.

"So far pitching has been pretty good. It looks like it could be one of the strong points of our team. Our hitting has been good so far. Pitching-wise we've done some super job. Hitting-wise we've done a great job; we've hit the ball extremely well. Defensively we played well. I'm real happy with what we have done," Clark said.

"We are encouraged by the way the team has progressed. We have three more weeks of fall practice and we're hoping we can really take off."

Game utilizing imaginary money provides economic awareness for people of all ages

By Julie Key
Collegian Reporter

For just \$10, the Center for Economic Education in the College of Education will give you \$100,000 to invest in common stocks.

Sound too good to be true? OK, so the money is only imaginary, and, yes, it is all part of a game.

Teams and individuals have begun playing the Stock Market Game making imaginary investments, said Sharon Visser, game coordinator. Each team turns daily or weekly transactions in to the center and in turn receives weekly portfolios summarizing their financial status.

The transactions are based on actual stock prices and current events, which were processed by a K-State computer. Teams are allowed to borrow up to an additional imaginary \$100,000 for investment during the course of play.

They can select from stocks on the American and New York Stock Exchanges and over-the-counter stocks. This is the first year over-the-

counter stocks and offerings on the American Stock Exchange have been included, said Vera Freeman, director of the Center for Economic Education.

"The game teaches economic awareness and the stock market to high school, junior high and elementary school kids," Visser said.

K-State was one of the first schools to pilot the national game that started 10 years ago, Freeman said.

"A lot of teachers had their own stock market games in the classroom," Freeman said. The games were developed by a group of economic educators who decided to computerize the weekly data tapes from the three exchanges.

Last spring, Ell-Saline High School of Brookville clinched top state honors by making a 102.8 per-

cent profit playing the game. Its team finished with \$202,785 from the original imaginary stake of \$100,000, Visser said.

This fall, eight elementary and six high school teams in Manhattan are playing.

"It is good hands-on experience in the stock market. It simulates real life," said Bill Sanderson, economics instructor at Manhattan High School.

Sanderson's classes have played the game for three years and take it seriously, he said.

"The first thing many of the students do when they get into class is check their stock in the Wall Street Journal. They get upset if they lose money," Sanderson said.

This fall, Visser estimates there are 600 teams playing. But, none are from K-State.

"In other years, we've had people

in business and economics classes play. We do have one professor playing this fall," Freeman said.

"We always have a smaller game in the fall. We will be expecting about 1,000 teams in the spring," Freeman said.

The teams are mostly made up of students, but there is an open region for anybody, Visser said. Student's advisers form a team to compete against their students, she said.

"We would be happy to have individuals of any age play. But, we haven't publicized it that much to them," Freeman said.

The game is offered each fall and spring and runs for 10 weeks. It is supported by the Securities Industry Association and by several Kansas businesses, including local stock-brokers, banks, and savings and loans.

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
8:00 " "	" "	" "	My Little Pony	Street	Smurfs	SportsCenter	I Love Lucy
9:00 Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's the Boss	Sesame	H's Heroes	Australian Rules Foot-	Movie: "Royal
10:00 Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's the Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Andy Griffith	ball: Grand	" "
11:00 Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connect	Dyke	Green Acres	Painting	Aerobics	Perry Mason
12:00 News	Middle	All My Child-	Beaver	I Love Lucy	Sesame	College Foot-	Movie: "24
1:00 Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Mystery/Lord	Van Dyke	Beach State	" "
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospi-	Brady Bunch	Kitchen	Beaver	PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry
3:00 " "	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Cooking	Jem	PGA Seniors	Flintstones
4:00 " "	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Championship	Munsters
5:00 Family Ties	News	ABC News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsCenter	Alice
6:00 News	News	M*A*S*H	WKRP	Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Le-	Cheers	Andy Griffith
7:00 Rags to Riches	Beauty and the Beast	Full House	Friday the Thirteenth	Washington	Baseball: Chi-	NFL's Grea-	Movie: "The
8:00 Miami Vice	Dallas	Max Head-	Star Trek: The	McLaughlin	Montreal Ex-	Top Rank	Yard"
9:00 Private Eye	Falcon Crest	20/20	tion	Innovation	Market	News	Major League
10:00 News	News	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Nature	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter
11:00 son	Solid Gold in	Concert	B. Buddies	MacNeil / Le-	rer Newshour	Movie:	SportsLook
12:00 Late Night	Sybervision	CHiPs Patrol	700 Club	"Shock	Waves"	Sign-Off	"French Con-

SATURDAY OCTOBER 3, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Gummi Bears	Hello Kitty	Care Bears	Kidsongs	U.S. Farm Re-	SportsCenter	Bonanza	" "
8:00 " "	Muppet Babies	Pet Monster	Popples	Adventure	Charlando	People-People	National Geo-
9:00 Fraggle	See-wee Play	Little Wizard	Bugs Bunny	Cliffhangers	Minority Busi-	Surfer Mag.	plorer
10:00 ALF	Popeye & Son	Flintstones	Visionaries	City Within	lie Chan's Se-	Sports	NWA Super
11:00 Tom & Jerry	Storybreak	Jem	Wonder	Painting	Soul Train	Saturday	Pre-Game
12:00 Can't Take It	News	Weekend Spcl	Star Trek: The	Sesame	Movie: "Snow	Auto Racing:	ball: Teams to
1:00 Major League	Special	WWF Wres-	tion	Fru. Gourmet	White and the	PGA Seniors	nounced
2:00 " "	ball: Miami at	Coll. Football	Star Trek	Bodywatch	Movie: "Public	Championship	Major League
3:00 " "	ball: Miami at	Coll. Football	Star Trek	Bodywatch	Movie: "Public	Championship	Major League
4:00 Control	Men of Oct.	nounced	Buck Rogers	Focus/Society	Puttin' on Hits	Be An-	nounced
5:00 Wild Kingdom	Back Yard	Black Sheep	Health	Century	Bustin' Loose	" "	" "
6:00 Hee Haw	Mama	Guinness Rec.	To Be An-	Lawrence	It's a Living	College Foot-	Championship
7:00 Facts of Life	Frank's Place	The Sheriff	Werewolf	Tales of	Movie: "Victor	ball: Teams to	Movie: "The
8:00 Golden Girls	Leg Work	Ohara	Chance	Austin City	" "	nounced	" "
9:00 Hunter	West 57th	Hotel	Rich & Fa-	Country	Cliffhangers	News	College Foot-
10:00 News	News	News	Movie: "Or-	The Sheriff	Friday the	H's Heroes	SportsCenter
11:00 Night Live	Next Genera-	deal By Innoc-	Thirteenth	of Youth"	tion in the	Championship	Night Tracks
12:00 Fri. the 13th	Series	At the Movies	News	Concert	NCTV	Sign-Off	" "

SUNDAY OCTOBER 4, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 James Ken-	Jerry Fallwell	Jimmy Swag-	Superfriends	R. Schuller	SportsCenter	Tom & Jerry	" "
8:00 L. Lundstrum	Discovery	Kenneth	All Star Wres-	Sesame	Sunday Mass	SpeedWeek	Cont'd
9:00 Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Visionaries	SportsCenter	Good News
10:00 gart	CBS News	David Brinkley	Black Sheep	Sesame	Superman	SportsCenter	Macahans"
11:00 Muppets	ing	All Star Wres-	Star Trek	From Broth-	Rawhide	Sunday	Fishing
12:00 Little House	NFL Football:	Movie: "First-	Movie: "Tar-	Washington	Lead Off Man	Auto Racing:	Movie: "The
1:00 National Geo-	Coverage	" "	Amazon's"	Adam Smith	Baseball: Chi-	Holly Farms	Pauper"
2:00 Can't Take It	" "	Major League	Movie: "The	Presidency	Montreal Ex-	" "	Leave it to
3:00 NFL Football:	NFL Football:	" "	Gilligan's Is-	McLaughlin's	Senior PGA	Major League	Baseball
4:00 Coverage	boys at New	" "	Movie: "The	Vintage Years	Fame	Championship	" "
5:00 " "	" "	News	Bears"	Bradshaw on	Movie: "King	Horse Racing:	" "
6:00 Our House	60 Minutes	Disney Hour	21 Jump	Wild America	" "	NFL Prime	Movie: "Good
7:00 Family Ties	Murder, She	Spenser: For	With Children	Nature	" "	NFL Theatre:	Black"
8:00 Perry Mason:	Movie: "Mis-	Daily	Tracey Ullman	Masterpiece	Star Search	Jackie Robin-	National Geo-
9:00 the Married	" "	Buck James	Marblehead	Camp David	News	" "	plor."
10:00 News	News	News	Mama	TBA	Darkeide	SportsCenter	Sports Page
11:00 Entertainment	Rich & Fa-	cist II: The	Dating Game	Plight Of Un-	Movie: "Key	NFL Prime	World Tom.
12:00 Happy Days	Sybervision	Sign-Off	Fame	Lou Grant	Sign-Off	Largo"	NFL Great

Religious Directory

American Baptist Campus Ministry
Evening Gathering
Sundays - 7 p.m.

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson 539-3051

• Study Sessions
• Social issues resources
• Personal consultations
Campus Minister - Dave Stewart



Sunday Praise Hours
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

• Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
• Collegiate Bible Class
• Transportation available

Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.

Mike Wall, Pastor. 537-7967

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

801 Leavenworth
537-0518

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

• College Outreach
(Tuesdays, K-State Union)
• Weekday programs
for youth
• Nursery available
Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

Manhattan Jewish Congregation

Shabbat Services 8 p.m.

1st and 3rd Friday
Religious School
9:30 Sundays

Rides Available
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel
at K-State

1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)
539-8462

Campus Adviser,
David Margolies 532-6154

Come Share the Spirit!

Lutheran Campus Ministry
invites you . . .

Worship 11 a.m. Chapel 9:45 a.m.
Sundays Danforth Chapel (campus)

Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center

Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 1539-4451

GREAT COMMISSION

Church of Manhattan

Campus Bible Study

Sunday Worship

10:30 a.m. Sundays
at University Inn

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)

9:45 a.m. Church School

8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.

College Class 9:30 a.m.
Kennedy's Claim side entrance

Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays

CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Independent, Fundamental
2615 Allison Avenue

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Service
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
For information, call . . . 537-8963

STUDENT WELCOME! COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

8:30 a.m. First Worship Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Second Worship Service

6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Evening Worship
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

Trinity Presbyterian Church

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

• Nursery Provided
• Handicap Accessible
• Rides Available

Pastor James Cramer
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

LIVING WORD CHURCH

Sunday 10 a.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Campus Group
776-0940

(1 mile south on Hwy. 177)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

College Avenue United Methodist Church

welcomes college-aged students

Sundays School discussion topic during October

SEXUALITY and CHRISTIANITY:
How do they fit together?
9:30-10:30 a.m. every Sunday
1609 College Avenue COME JOIN US!

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)

10th & Poyntz 537-8532

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

835 Church Ave. 539-8790

First Baptist Church

SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8601

St. Isidore's

Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.

Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass - 4:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496

Crestview Christian Church

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Collegiate Sunday School 9:30

776-3798
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School—9:45 a.m.

Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

A Ministry Of The Church Of Christ

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
& Wed. 7:30 p.m.
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

COME AND WORSHIP!

MANHATTAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
10th & Fremont 537-4936

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan

former Luckey High School Juliette St. and Piene
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
New Supply of
Conchos, Beads &
Leather Strips
Open Daily 8:50 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thurs. 8-8
Drive Up Convenience
401 Humboldt
776-1193

UNITED ARTISTS
UA SETH CHILDS
CINEMAS
SETH CHILDS AT FARM BUREAU RD.
Sneak Preview Saturday
at 7:10 p.m.
"Someone to Watch Over Me"

THE PRINCIPAL (R)
Fri. 7:10, 9:35, Sat. 2:10, 4:40, 9:35
Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35
THE BIG SHOTS (PG-13)
Daily 7:20, 9:25, Sat./Sun. Mat. 2:30, 4:35
FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
Daily 7:00, 9:30, Sat./Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30
HELL RAISER (R)
Daily 7:25, 9:40, Sat./Sun. Mat. 2:25, 4:45
THE BIG TOWN (R)
Daily 7:05, 9:20 - Sat./Sun. 4:25
FULL METAL JACKET (R)
Daily 7:15, 9:40 - Sat./Sun. 2:15, 4:40

THE BEST T.G.I.F.
The Spread
An Hors d'oeuvres Buffet
over 8 varieties
Plus
\$1.50
Strawberry Daiquiris
Plus
An All Premium Well
Plus
\$3.25 Pitchers
Michelob & Coors Light
THE COTTON CLUB

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE INFORMATION 538-1291
IN JUNCTION CITY CALL 782-4094
CAMPUS
HEART OF ADGIEVILLE

ROXANNE PG
Today at 7 & 9
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 3 & 5

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Westloop Center

HAMBURGER HILL R
Today at 4:30-7:30
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2

TAKEOUT R
Today at 4:30-7:30
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON PG-13
Today at 4:40-7:40
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10

HE'S MY GIRL PG-13
Today at 4:40-7:40
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10

PICKUP ARTIST PG
Today at 4:40-7:40
Matinee Sat. &

Mishaps

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity of which Barnhart is a member, said Barnhart suffered multiple facial injuries, a broken collar bone and one or two compressed discs in his back. In addition, he suffered internal bleeding as a result of the facial injuries, she said.

Peck was unsure how the accident occurred or if Wilson would be charged.

Barnhart is the fifth traffic accident victim in as many days. All accidents have involved the collision of a vehicle with a pedestrian or bicyclist.

"I'm not saying it's not unusual, but it's more frequent," said Capt. Nick Edvy, of the Riley County Police Department, about the recent spate of accidents.

From what has been reported about the accidents, there doesn't seem to be a common factor linking them, he said.

Pleasant weather might be contributing to an increased number of pedestrian and bicycle traffic, Edvy said, thereby increasing the chances for these types of accidents.

One thing he said he has noticed is that bicyclists and drivers are both committing quite a few violations.

Car drivers are sometimes impatient when following bicyclists and pass them without allowing for a proper amount of room, Edvy said.

Because they are highly mobile, bicyclists have been noted cutting through gas station driveways, he said. They have also been seen running red lights at intersections.

"If everybody would just follow the basic rules (of the road) they could avoid some of the accidents," Edvy said.

Kedzie 103

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (111)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

VW OWNERS! Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lifts/parties/picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure 1-800-321-5911 today! (28-34)

MAKING A major decision—Career Life Planning Independent Study. One hour credit. Contact the Counseling Center at 532-6927 to enroll. Begins week of Oct. 5. (29-30)

QUIT MONKEYING around! Audition for "KSU Showcase of Talent." It's a benefit fundraiser for the Manhattan Sunset Zoo. See ad for details. (29)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished. Close to campus. Available immediately. 776-8918 after 5:30 p.m. (26-30)

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, two balconies, air, \$295 plus utilities. Across from Ahearn. Available Oct. 1. Call 539-5021; 539-2166; or 776-1712. Call for Pam. (27-29)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211)

TWO-BEDROOM, 727 Leavenworth #2, available Sept. 30. Call after 5:30 p.m. at 537-3186. (23-29)

AVAILABLE OCT. 15, nice, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid, can be furnished. Laundry facility. \$340/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (271)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1978 CHEVY, 3/4 ton, 4 x 4 pickup, 350 engine, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, automatic transmission, dual fuel tanks and set up for stock trailer. 456-8472 after 5 p.m. (25-29)

FORD LTD 1977: Excellent condition, low mileage, runs great. \$1,500 or best offer. Call Salah in 636 Moore or Sonny in 533. 532-2362 after 6:30 p.m. (25-29)

1975 CHEVY wagon, air conditioned, cruise, runs well, clean, \$490, 539-2892 between 5-10 p.m. (27-29)

1978 BLUE Monza. Nice body, excellent engine, 30 miles per gallon on highway. Leave message for Sheikh, 533 Moore Hall, 532-2362. (27-31)

FOR SALE: 1977 full-sized Oldsmobile wagon. Terrific condition, new paint, air, cruise, FM stereo, 112,000 miles. Call 776-9888 after 5 p.m. 1521 Jarvis. (27-29)

FOR SALE 1982 Chevette—\$2,400 and 1983 Chevette—\$2,200. Nice! Call 537-4083 after 5 p.m. (28-32)

1974 VW, new paint, low miles, \$700 or best offer. Inquire basement Kedzie, 12-1 p.m. only. Ask for CB. 238-3874 evenings. 1980 Buick Riviera, loaded, \$3,000, trade up to \$1,000. (28-30)

1980 AUDI 5000S, good condition, loaded, \$3,000 or best offer. 776-9508. (29-33)

CHILD CARE 07

FULL-TIME student with child wants another student with child to exchange babysitting spring semester. Phone 539-6430. (28-32)

COMPUTERS 08

ALMOST NEW NEC Multispeed laptop computer, MS-DOS compatible. Carry case, PD software, \$1,595. Call: 537-7173, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. (28-30)

IBM WORDPROOF (checks spelling, finds synonyms). Program disks, manual. New, never used. 539-6123 after 6 p.m. (29-30)

EMPLOYMENT 09

EARN THUNDREDS weekly in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts, others. Information, (504) 641-0091 Ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (20-42)

FULL AND part-time retail help needed. Sports page—Town Center. Send resume to: Steve Webb, 224 Redbud Estates, Manhattan, KS 66502. (25-29)

HARDEE'S OF Aggieville is taking applications for delivery drivers, day or night time hours, full or part-time. Can earn five to six dollars per hour. (26-29)

Sub8Stuff Sandwich Shop

Applications now being accepted for following positions. Daytime, late night, and delivering. No phone calls. Apply between 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

12th & Moro in Aggieville

TRACK-ORIENTED student to work with conditioning and form with talented fourteen-year-old. One or two evenings a week. Hours negotiable. Frank, 532-5634. Evenings, 494-8318. (27-29)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (29-38)

NEW COMPANY seeking to employ people interested in temporary long/short term employment. Send name, address, phone, job skills to: P.O. Box 215, Wamego, KS 66547. (29-31)

WANTED, TEMPORARY weekend construction laborer. About 20 hours on Saturday and Sunday. 537-1002. (29)

FINANCIAL SERVICES 10

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Six enthusiastic telephone operators for local sales promotion. Start \$3.65 per hour plus bonuses. Age no barrier. Evening or day shift available. Apply now! 431 Poyntz, 9-9. (27-35)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

ADULT COUNCIL for serious students. One, two, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31)

FOR RENT two-bedroom mobile home with space for four horses. 539-5778. (25-29)

THREE-BEDROOM, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-ups. Available now. No pets. Call 539-5562 after 5 p.m. (29-32)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

BY OWNER nice, clean, two-bedroom mobile home with or without furniture set up on large shady lot. 539-5778. (25-29)

HOUSE WEST of campus, two bedrooms, attached garage. For couple, single person, person with one child. Call 539-2860. (28-29)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST: JEAN jacket in Seaton 63 on Monday morning. If found, please call 776-6241. (28-29)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

FLEER 1987 update sets now available. We buy—sell coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables. 1130 Laramie. 539-1184. (25-29)

WANTED TO buy—Two tickets to U2 concert in K.C. Please call Stacie, 539-8695. Price negotiable. (26-29)

U2 TICKETS for sale, lower level. Call 1-541-9823 Saturday, Oct. 3 from 8 to 10 a.m. Best offer takes it all. Ask for Paul. (29)

PYRAMID PIZZA

All Slices 99¢ after 5 p.m. WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

The Ladies Club

Now Open! Memberships Available! Work out with us today! First Visit Free 776-6469 1104 Waters, Manhattan

FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.

The Chef Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce all you can eat 111 S. 4th \$3.95 with salad bar

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

913-776-6715

Just Arrived

New Shipment of WRANGLER PRO RODEO JEANS

2 mi. east of K-Mart Hwy. 24

Manhattan, Ks. 66502

776-6715

Mon.- Sat. 9-5:30

Thurs. 9-8:30

NO PAIN NO GAIN

October Special

Unlimited Number

of Sessions for

only \$50

Slender You

Figure Salons

No membership fee—first visit free

Candlewood Plaza-3232 Kimball Ave.

776-3308

TANS TO GO

\$2 Sessions

1214-C Moro-Aggieville

776-7874

(must be used by 10-31-87)

Crossword

ACROSS 45 Gaze fixedly 47 Actress — Dawn 7 Fogs — Chong 48 Francis- can monks 52 Ninny 53 Sports hall 54 Buddhist branch 55 "It Be" (song) 56 Pine type 57 Tater part 58 Stallone's nickname

DOWN 1 Long tales 2 Gram- marian's concern 3 Fox spot 4 Lunda- mentals 5 Lathered up 6 Overly excited: colloq. 7 Domestic 8 Business name abbr. 9 Min. part 10 Mai 11 Hit sign

Solution time: 24 mins.

GAS SITS SIZE IDA IDOL ECON GOLDMINE VEND TIM SIEGEDES CAMPED PAR ALL ROD PAGED RANG GIS LODG YIELD NAG AGE EAR MILLED PARAGON RAM ALES LANDMINE NINO EVIL NAW ETON SYNE EYE

Yesterday's answer 10-2

SUN CONNECTION

NOW SELLING \$2 SESSIONS

1126 Laramie 776-2426

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE.

to the sounds of the

"OVAL-TEENS" the best '50s & '60s music in town

Friday & Saturday 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

University Club

17th & Anderson, 539-7531

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

FOR SALE: Men's red Schwinn 10-speed. Extras and in excellent condition. Call 532-2233 after 7 p.m. (25-29)

1985 YAMAHA Riva 125 scooter, red, low miles. 537-2987, not home leave message. (25-29)

RALEIGH RACER USA—Competition 14-speed geometry, custom built. Diamondback Meanstreak—Mountain bike, 15-speed, new components. Both \$300 or best offer. 537-0182 evenings. (25-29)

DIAMOND BACK mountain bike, 27", excellent condition, extras included. Call after 7 p.m., 776-9371. (27-29)

MOPED HONDA Express 1980, low mileage, excellent condition. Negotiable! Phone 539-8887 or 537-1395. (28-32)

1986 KAWASAKI 454 LTD, mint condition, three helmets plus cover. Paul, 776-2150. (29-31)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

DRUM EQUIPMENT for sale: Ludwig 14" and Ultra-sound 14" snares. Peavy 50W bass amplifier. Boss electric drum pad. Alpine cassette deck. All excellent shape. 539-1697 or 539-2328. (28-30)

MUST SELL: Crate 10-watt guitar amplifier. Three months old—warranted for five years! 532-5217. (28-32)

PERSONALS 18

"PHI GAM" car owner—If you are available, I would like to know you better. Please respond. (28-29)

DAMNIT DOUG! Get off on your 21st birthday. Thursday night at Charlie's is such a waste. Breakfast at McDonald's get rid of the aftertaste. The da-quiri party was great, the bathroom trash can party will be our next date! Nasty Susan and Kristin. (29)

AZD PLEDGES—B, M, H, 5:30, Y, U, A, F. (You know—barbecue, Monday, house, 5:30, you, us, awesome, fun!)—Love, the Seniors. (29)

PRECIOUS PIKE pledge "Travis." Today your Hot Bod turns 19, all the girls think you're lean and mean! But being your Sis, I know what the real truth is! You're only a little brother to me. Happy B-Day, Sherry. (29)

KY, it's been one year since we met and six months since I agreed to be yours. I'm looking forward to forever. Love, Lou. (29)

HEY LAMBDA—You're the apple of our eye. Our only limit is the sky. We can't tell all, my oh, my, we love Lambda Chi—the KDs. (29)

ADPI—PAULA B., Happy Birthday, Love, David. (29)

HAPPY DAY-Late 19th birthday from Monte and a dozen red roses from Denny. (29)

MISS RODEO, Come to Charlie's wearin' tight Wrangler blue, we'll admire your function curves, it's us, the Ag Econ crew. Leave the hubby at home on our command, and we'll see if your supply can meet our excess demand. (29)

KAPPA ROULETTE dates: Connie, Dacia, Jodi, Jody, Kate, Kristin, Sommer. Come with us, we'll show you the way. This is the day to romp in the hay. Your AGRs. (29)

KAPPA ALAINE—As my lil' sis you were great. As my pledge dot you are top ratel L and L Kerry. (29)

SIGMA NU DF 1 and Theta Xi DF 2—Friday's here and it's time for cheer, look out comrades B and A is near. Partying in closets and walking on cars, for a few of your classes we'd go clear to Mars. But here's fair warning: If it's mischief you seek, we'll send you home early and call you a Geek! Prep at 5:30, wear clean underwear. Pi Phi Risk 1 and 2. (29)

THANKS SO much 9th floor Moore. For those of you who took care of me and looked in on me while I was sick. Tiffany. (29)

THANKS RENE. Tiffany. (29)

AGR GGG—Another party, oh no! More swing dancing I guess! No piggies this time but the same western dress. Let's laugh and have fun and nothing will be better—a date with you to '87 Roulette! Love you, JKH. (29)

BETA BEAUS—Tonight's the night we'll party right, as B & A dates you're out-of-sight. We'll wine and dine and have a ball, for Beau and Arrow is the best party of all. See you tonight! Love, your Pi Phi dates. (29)

HUEY—Six months ago you kissed me. Thanks to my Tri-Delta friend, we've been kissing ever since. You're still doing it all for your baby. Love, Mannequin, remember? (29)

BONO—U2 can have fun at B & A. You're going with me. Let's seek entropy! —J. (29)

THETA ROULETTE dates. Laying in the hay, was more mighty fun but don't put your boots away cuz we're not quite done. Roulette's near, its become quite clear that Thetas and AGRs have nothing to fear because it's the best party of the year. AGRs. (29)

ANET—CONGRATULATIONS, it's a Girl. Clovia Love—lil sis. (29)

C-L-O-V-I-A SYNCOPATE, now we can show that you really do rate—Brenda—Congrats Big Sis! (29)

ALPHA AUNT Becky—C U at C-N-C from your neat niece. (29)

BETH S—Congratulations on your new lil' sis, it'll be an experience you won't want to miss. You're really funny and full of wit, I'm glad you're the one, and that's no crap. The Wee One. (29)

STEVE—I love you—Kayla. Sweetness—I love you—Steve. Jack—I love you—Melissa. Kayla—I still love you—Jack. Billy—I love you—Big Bro. Adrian—I love you—Dimples. Steve, Billy, Jack, Adrian—I love all three of you—Jo. Frankie—I love you—Carrie. Jen—I love you—Frankie. Frankie—I love you—Jennifer. Shane—I love you—Eve. Kimberly—I love you—Shane. Grace—I love you—Neil. Neil—I love you—Jo. Roman—I loved you—Mariena. (29)

AFRICAN QUEEN—I'm looking forward to Friday night. Saturday... Let's make life one big Safari. Love, DF #1. (29)

SIGMA NU Hader: I'm so happy you're my son! Have a great weekend! Love, Mom. (29)

ALPHA XI Soph. Wednesday night was a blast, don't ever let those memories pass. No more tears just drink your beers. You're in my heart and on my mind. I'm going to jam so I'll see ya next time! Fuzzy Kristin. (29)

CHAR—YOU'RE awesome and I'm psyched to have you as my dot! Your KKG Mom. (29)

PETS AND SUPPLIES 19

SIAMESE KITTEN—Female, 10 weeks, litter-trained. Not registered, \$25. 539-0508. (29)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (111)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9160. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (111)

RENTALS 21

SUPPLIES: PRINTER/typewriter. Rental typewriters available, correcting and non-correcting. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-7931. (111)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PAPERS, RESUMES, cover letters, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Rosa Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Killea), 539-5147. (23-32)

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ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ROOMMATE OCTOBER-June. Nice house, close to campus, washer/dryer, own room, only \$135. 776-7905. (27-29)

WANTED: TWO female roommates—Nice two-bedroom apartment—furnished, one-half block west of Ahearn. Needed for second semester. Call 537-9370. (28-31)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. \$160/month. Gas/electric paid. Call 537-4083, after 5 p.m. (28-32)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate, preferably graduate student or working woman, needed to share three-bedroom house near high school. One-half \$385 rent plus utilities. 537-8663. (28-32)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Laundry facilities, carpeting, close to campus. \$110 rent plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3575 and ask for Dawn Robertson, otherwise leave name and number. (29-31)

WELCOMES 27

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (29)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. First worship service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., second worship service 11 a.m., Training Hour 6 p.m. Sunday. Sunday evening worship service 7 p.m., mid-week service Wednesday 7 p.m. (29)

MANHATTAN FRIENDS meeting (Quaker), Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson, Sundays. Silent worship 10 a.m., discussion, 11 a.m. For information, call 539-4676 or 539-2638. (29)

ROOM FOR RENT 28

Nebraska likely to be named as host for low-level radioactive waste site

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Stanley Grant, secretary of health and environment, said Thursday Nebraska appears likely to become the host state for a low-level radioactive waste disposal site under a criteria developed by Kansas.

That criteria, accepted in principle by the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission at a meeting in Little Rock, Ark., includes as a factor in the site selection process the historic and projected volumes of nuclear waste from each state.

The commission, which includes Kansas, Nebraska, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas, has drafted a tentative agreement with U.S. Ecology to develop a site for low-level radioactive waste facility in one of the five states.

Nebraska, Louisiana and Arkansas have two nuclear reactors, Oklahoma none and Kansas one. Louisiana's are the newest and have the greatest combined generating capacity; Nebraska's are the oldest and have the least combined generating capacity. Kansas' sole nuclear plant at Wolf Creek has the largest of any single unit in the region.

"If waste is one of the primary factors considered...draw your own conclusions," said said James Powers, director of the Division of Environment within KDHE.

The commission has not yet assigned weighted values to the different factors in the criteria, which also includes hydrogeology and

transportation. Grant said he proposed that current generation of radioactive waste should count as 20 percent and projected waste as 40 percent in selecting a site, but the commission balked at accepting those weights.

"If it goes as we presented it, in all probability Nebraska would be the host state," Grant said, but added other states could be selected if the factors are weighed differently.

U.S. Ecology is expected to announce a site in November.

By federal law, a host state has to be selected by Jan. 1, 1988 and a licensed and operating facility by 1993. If a state chooses to withdraw from the compact, it must develop its own waste facility.

Under the draft of the contract,

the commission would pay \$10 million and U.S. Ecology, a Kentucky-based corporation, would contribute \$1.1 million to develop the site, said John Campbell, deputy Kansas attorney general.

The cost of the constructing the facility is estimated at \$30 million, Campbell said. "The commission has retained the option to finance the construction of the facility," he added.

Six utility companies that use nuclear power in the five states have formed committees to investigate financing the \$30 million facility, Campbell said, and no tax money is involved.

U.S. Ecology would be compensated for running the facility by rates charged to organizations that dispose of waste there.

Quake

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shelves in the Victor Valley, 70 miles to the northeast, and shook the ground in El Cajon, in San Diego County to the south.

In downtown Los Angeles, hundreds of people were evacuated from swaying buildings, where windows shattered and elevators became stuck as power was knocked out for nearly an hour.

"All at once there was a whoosh of wind, and I walked over to a brick wall until everything stopped shaking," said Gerald Livezey, a security guard at one downtown building. "Everyone was coming out...circulating, not knowing what to do."

"This one scared me," he said. "I was outside, and I mean it was really shaking. I thought it was the biggie. I thought there wasn't going to be anything left."

Police Officer William Frio said five people were arrested for looting in various parts of the city where

windows were shattered. Police spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke said a special anti-looting squad was working downtown and the entire department was on full tactical alert, working 12-hour shifts.

Los Angeles officials said that within the city there were at least 40 injuries and three deaths. County coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher identified two of the dead as Lupe Exposito, 21, of San Gabriel, who was killed by the collapse of a wall of a parking structure at California State University and Juan Herrera, 32, who died of injuries in a fall from the second-floor window of his apartment in suburban Maywood.

Fire Chief Don Manning said the department had responded to 67 fires caused by natural gas leaks, 36 structural fires, 41 heart attacks and 21 elevators with people stuck in them, and 35 traffic accidents.

Mike Guerin, a spokesman for the California Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento, said at least two vacant brick buildings collapsed.

3,400 to participate Saturday in Band Day

By The Collegian Staff

More than 3,400 state high school and junior high performers will take the field Saturday at KSU Stadium to participate in the annual Band Day celebration.

Any high school or junior high band in the state is invited, said Stan Finck, director of bands.

"It's an ideal recruitment opportunity for K-State," Finck said. "The event also provides high school band directors a chance to expose their bands to other groups and get the students more involved."

The celebration begins with a parade at 9 a.m. down Poyntz Avenue from 11th Street to Third

Street.

The stadium pre-game performance of the bands is scheduled at 1:00 p.m. prior to the KSU-Tulsa University football game. The game begins at 1:30.

The bands will remain seated until halftime when they will perform on the field.

This year three \$100 scholarships will be awarded to three participating senior band members who will enroll at KSU in the fall of 1988.

K-State mascot Willie the Wildcat will draw the names of three high schools before the game. The band directors of the winning schools may nominate three seniors in their bands to the KSU general scholarship committee for final selection.

SUNDAY SUPPER

Oct. 4
5:30 p.m.

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Speaker: Enid Stover
(50¢ donations or free if needed)

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Greet Your High School Band & Director
From Noon until 1 p.m. at the South end bleachers of KSU Stadium
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Centre	Haven	Nemaha Valley	Topeka West
Chapman	Herington	North Central	Valley Falls
Chase County	Hillcrest	Northern Heights	Victoria
Circle	Holisington	Norwich	Wabaunsee
Clafflin	Inman	Olpe	Waconda East
Clay Center	Jackson Heights	Osage	Wakefield
Clifton-Clyde	Jefferson County North	Osborne	Wamego
Conway Springs	Jewell	Otis-Bison	Washburn Rural
Council Grove	LaCrosse	Pike Valley	Washington
Ellinwood	Lansing	Pretty Prairie	Wellington
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HUD Grant

The Department of Regional and Community Planning has received a grant of \$109,000 for internships and graduate support. See Page 3.

Weather

Partly sunny, breezy and cooler today, high 70 to 75. Partly cloudy and cool tonight, low near 45. Partly cloudy and cool Tuesday, high around 65.



*****5 DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 7
Kans. State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th,
Topeka, KS
66612
See Page 6.

Monday
October 5, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 30

Kansas State Collegian

Band Day response 'pleasing'



Drummers from across Kansas look to K-State Band Director Stan Finck for the beat while performing in KSU Stadium during half time of the Wildcats' football game Saturday against Tulsa University. More than 3,400 musicians from 74 high school bands participated in annual Band Day activities.

More than 3,400 high school students attend

By The Collegian Staff

People lined Poyntz Avenue on Saturday morning to view the assortment of colors and instruments of more than 3,400 high school and junior high band students who participated in this year's annual Band Day.

Stan Finck, director of bands, said he was pleased with the number of bands that participated this year.

"We wouldn't be able to handle many more bands than what we had Saturday," Finck said.

The bands played "The Ceremony of Allegiance" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the football stadium for the pre-game performance prior to the K-State-Tulsa University game.

During halftime, the bands took to the field, forming a giant KSU. While facing the alumni section, the bands played "Wildcat Victory," the "Pride and Glory March"

and "Somewhere Out There." At the command of the announcer, the band members did a 180-degree turn to face the student

section and play "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll." The high school and junior high bands were then accompanied by the Fort Riley band

and the ceremonial cannons for the halftime finale of the "1812 Overture."

Hollie Martin, a member of the "Spirit of Gold" Andale Marching Band, said it was a long drive to Manhattan but she enjoyed being able to participate in the events.

Andale Band Director Jay Williams said he would like to have more competition among the bands adding that the parade was good experience for the high school students.

The winners of the drawings of the \$150 scholarships awarded prior to the game were Topeka West High School, Nemaha Valley High School and Olpe High School.

The awards will go to three senior band members enrolling at K-State in the fall of 1988. The band directors of the winning high schools may nominate three high school seniors in their bands to the K-State general scholarship committee for final selection.



A 10-year-old Manhattan girl supports band members at the annual Band Day parade on Poyntz Avenue Saturday morning.

Iranian bases on full alert

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran said Sunday its bases in the Persian Gulf were on full alert following intensive Iranian naval exercises that set off widespread alarm and sent a U.S. warship steaming toward the maneuvers.

Rear Adm. Harold J. Bernsen, commander of the U.S. Navy's Middle East Force, acknowledged that higher officials ordered his flagship to break off from a southbound convoy and head north toward the area Friday night.

Iran's Prime Minister Hussein Musavi vowed Sunday to fight any aggressor in the gulf and said Iran was determined to oppose the U.S. presence there.

Iraq said 19 civilians were killed and others were wounded in Iranian shelling of border towns Sunday, and Iran reported injuries from Iraqi bombardments of its frontline cities in a campaign that threatened to revive the bloody War of the Cities.

Iraq said in a war communique that most of the casualties were women and children killed in long-range artillery shelling of the southern port of Basra, and declared "the hour of revenge is not far" if the attacks persist.

Iraq said Iranian forces "indiscriminately" shelled civilian areas in Basra, hitting homes, hospitals, schools and mosques.

Iraq said it will keep shelling Iraqi industrial and military installations until "the enemy puts an end to its acts of mischief."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency monitored in Cyprus reported a "number" of civilians were wounded and some houses and shops damaged by Iraqi artillery shelling over the past two days. IRNA said the shells hit the Iranian port cities of Abadan and Khorramshahr, across the border southeast of Basra.

The Italian navy, meanwhile, prepared to escort its first Italian-flag tanker through the gulf, where more than 375 ships have been attacked since the Iran-Iraq war broke out in September 1980.

Since July, U.S. warships have been escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers through the gulf to protect them from attacks by Iran, which accuses Kuwait of supporting Iraq.

Bernsen wouldn't say from whom or what level the order came directing the USS LaSalle to head toward the northern gulf, where scores of Iranian vessels were spotted.

The LaSalle's commander, Capt. Harry T. Rittenour, told his crew the "change in mission" was ordered by "national authority," apparently meaning officials in Washington.

"There was a lot of activity, movements, boats out, a bit more than we're accustomed to," Bernsen told reporters Saturday night. "When we get something that's unusual, we like to know about it."

The vessels, including speedboats used frequently by paramilitary Revolutionary

■ See GULF, Page 11

Tremors continuing in LA

Sunday's aftershock kills 1, injures 200

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A sharp aftershock from last week's severe earthquake jolted Southern California before dawn Sunday, causing at least one death and dozens of injuries, damaging buildings, knocking out power and sending jittery residents into the streets.

The quake, centered in suburban Rosemead about eight miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, registered at 5.3 on the Richter scale of ground motion, said Don Kelly of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

At the California Institute of Technology the quake was measured at 5.5, according to a spokesman,

Robert Finn.

"It was pretty wild," said Mark Rosenker, who was on the 18th floor of the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. "Let me tell you, it does get you up."

The 3:59 a.m. quake was the 22nd aftershock registering more than 3.0 since Thursday's quake, which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale and caused six deaths and more than \$75 million in damage.

Sunday's shock, centered about two miles west of Thursday's, was felt 40 miles west of Los Angeles in Ventura County and 100 miles south in San Diego. It was followed by three tremors measuring 3.0 or more within four hours.

Power outages occurred in numer-

ous areas, and many residents, some in bathrobes, gathered outside apartments and houses, waiting for more shocks. Others, camped out in a downtown parking lot, said they had been there since Thursday.

"We are glad we stayed out here," said a man who identified himself only as Hector. "At least here we feel safe."

Mildred Robbins, 66, of Arcadia, was pronounced dead at 5:14 a.m. at Arcadia Methodist Hospital after going into full cardiac arrest, said administrative supervisor Terry Pisenti. Efforts to revive her failed.

Pisenti said the heart attack was attributed to the quake.

More than 60 other quake-related injuries, mostly cuts from broken

glass, bruises from being hit by falling objects and anxiety-related chest pains and breathing problems, were reported at area hospitals.

"All the lights went out. It felt like the sky was falling. I thought the whole house was coming down," said Marta Jimenez of suburban Montebello.

The Jimenezes moved a mattress and cushions onto their lawn and set up camp, listening to a portable radio. Many neighbors did the same.

In suburban Whittier, where hundreds of homes were damaged and 30 buildings collapsed Thursday, residents who had been in overnight shelters were evacuated to a lighted baseball field.

■ See QUAKE, Page 11

Flasher in Farrell 'reveals' himself to library patrons

By Jackie Brazzle Collegian Reporter

"And they call him the streak," go the words of a once-popular song in the 1970s. At K-State, a more appropriate phrase might be "and they call him the flasher."

The recent rash of flashing incidents in Farrell Library has become a concern, a library spokesman said last week.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said he began to receive scattered reports of a flasher in Room 216 and the fourth-floor stacks of Farrell. Two of these reports were

received during the summer and a recent sighting was reported about two weeks ago. All the sightings were reported by female students.

Hobrock said Farrell asked for assistance from the K-State Police. The police department has not been able to establish a pattern of times and places that would give them any clues as to who might be doing the flashing. Hobrock said Farrell has no suspects.

"The police really can't get a person unless there is a stakeout,"

■ See FLASHER, Page 11

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Van full of explosives diffused

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A van crammed with 500 pounds of explosives was defused on the western outskirts of Belfast on Saturday night, after army experts spent nearly 30 hours working on it, police said.

They said the van was stolen by the outlawed Irish Republican Army and loaded with explosives. It was then left on the main road between Lisburn and Belfast international airport.

The van was probably timed to go off as a security force patrol went by, but it failed to detonate, the police said. The IRA is fighting to drive the British out of predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland and unite the province with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Irish Republic. About 2,560 people have died in IRA-related violence since 1969.

Fish abound near Wolf Creek

BURLINGTON — There's fish in that 5,000-acre cooling lake at the Wolf Creek Generating Station near Burlington in eastern Kansas. Millions of bass, catfish and walleye.

Stories are told of fishermen on midnight missions who sneak onto plant property to cast out into the sky-blue waters of the nuclear age. But it isn't legal.

State conservation officials would like to make a deal with the Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corp. to open the lake 95 miles southwest of Kansas City to public fishing. Utility officials say they aren't opposed to the idea, but they're concerned about plant security and evacuation plans.

Scientists at the plant are studying the options. Meanwhile, the fish only grow bigger.

"It's your basic predator-prey relationship," said Mike Theurer, fisheries division chief for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. "The top predator isn't allowed out there, and that's man."

"The fishing? Oh yeah, it'd be cream."

The eating? Perfectly safe, researchers say.

More patients to be released

OSAWATOMIE — Each year, hundreds of mental patients walk away from the unfenced, campus-like Osawatimie State Hospital in east-central Kansas.

Last year, 365 patients left Osawatimie, said Miami County Sheriff Dan Morgan. State law requires the hospital to notify Morgan's department when a patient disappears.

Patients usually are found within a few hours, wandering along a riverbank or on a nearby road. A few patients have been killed when they stepped in front of cars or trains.

Osawatimie officials now plan to initiate a new policy designed to relieve overcrowding by increasing the number of patients released from Osawatimie. Officials say they can handle the greater risk.

But others, such as Morgan are less confident. He fears these patients may harm themselves or others.

"I always wonder what could happen if some housewife catches a (patient) in her home," said Morgan.

David Clapsaddle, coordinator of research and training at Lamed State Hospital, which handles high risk patients, said dangerous patients require greater security.

"You have to have a secure facility for the forensic patient," Clapsaddle said.

Skull found during search

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The mother of a missing Kansas City, Kan., woman found a human skull Saturday while she was searching for clues to her daughter's disappearance.

Linda King of Overland Park said she was acting on a tip from an anti-crime group when she discovered the skull on the front porch of a house in Kansas City, Kan.

King's daughter, Lori Newton, 23, has been missing since Aug. 3.

King's husband, Brad, and five friends were helping with the search. A television news team was accompanying the group when the skull was discovered at about 11:30 a.m.

Police and bloodhounds joined the search after the skull was discovered.

Police said they would contact a pathologist this week to help determine the identity of the victim, but they said it would be difficult because the teeth had been removed. Police said they did not know how long the skull had been there or how long the victim had been dead.

Capt. Milan Supica of the Kansas City, Kan., police department said he thought the skull had been placed on the porch intentionally.

Police said they know who lives in the house, but they said they had no suspects.

Lansing searches for physician

LANSING — Despite a nine-month search that has cost \$6,500, the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing has not found anyone interested in becoming chief physician at the prison.

"Any idea anyone's got on how to find a doctor, we're following," said David McKune, deputy director at the prison. "It's been a top priority with us all year long."

The search was intensified by a scathing report from the U.S. Justice Department, which told the prison it needs to fill the vacant position immediately.

Prison officials began a national search for a chief physician in January, when the former chief was fired for personal reasons that were not disclosed publicly.

The job has been advertised as paying up to \$80,500, depending on experience and specialties.

Dog or presidential race?

SEABROOK, N.H. — With presidential politics heating up in this bellwether state, officials at the Seabrook greyhound track have announced the card for their pre-presidential primary race. The names of the dogs, and their habits, may sound familiar to Republican odds-makers.

There is Robertson, born twice in the South, the lineup sheet says.

"Runs with the spirit of a winner," the track says, "Has a prayer of a chance."

Then there is a dog dubbed Dole, who was "unsuccessful in '76 Presidential as kennelmate to Ford," the tip sheet says.

"Both dogs faded due to peanut poisoning." The No. 3 dog in Tuesday's greyhound race is Kemp. "Plodder, runs to the extreme right."

Bush, No. 4, is "touted best of the GOP Kennel. Excellent record."

"Won '42nd and 43rd Veep Consolation races," the sheet reminds. "Always in the money."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY INTERVIEW applicants for 1988 clinic can make appointments now in Eisenhower 113B.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FILING FORMS are now available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union. Filing deadline is Oct. 20.

CAREER COUNSELING CENTER Making a Major Decision — Career Life Planning Independent Study for one hour credit. Contact the Counseling Center, 532-6927, for details. The course begins this week.

ICAT sign up for the road trip to Missouri in Ahearn Field House 101. Cost is \$25 for ticket and transportation.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY deadline for acceptance is today.

AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS can be picked up in Anderson 122. They are due today.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

TODAY

HOMEcoming REPRESENTATIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss homecoming parade; attendance is mandatory.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for a panel discussion on private vs. public accounting.

TAU BETA PI meets at 7:15 p.m. in Union 206 for a smoker.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3. Dave Kingsley will speak on social change.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

SENATE INTERNS meet at 7 p.m. in Union Student Government Office.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AMBASSADORS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATOR BROWN BAG LUNCHEON at noon at the International Student Center. Luis Palau will be the speaker.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION DEADLINE at 8:15 a.m. in Eisenhower Dean's office.

Correction

Due to an editor's error, a headline for a story about K-State's Family Center was incorrect in Thursday's Collegian. The cost of counseling is not free, as the headline stated. Fees range from \$5 to \$60.

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Yearbook Portraits
TODAY: Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Off Campus
Oct. 6: Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Off Campus
Be a part of it! Get your portrait taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Take your stamped fee card to **UNION 209**. To make your appointment call 539-5229. If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

Attention:
Students, Faculty/Staff and Campus Departments
1987-88 Campus Directories on Sale NOW
You'll need the directory to call friends, conduct campus business, use the coupons and yellow page ads, and refer to campus and city maps.
Get your directory at the tables near the Union Travel Board from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 5-7.
\$1 for students (limit two with student I.D.) and \$1.50 for non-students.

Teachers in Chicago sign 2-year contract

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Representatives of the Chicago Teachers Union on late Sunday approved a two-year contract that ended a four-week teachers' strike, the longest in the city's history.

The 563-95 vote by the union's House of Delegates guarantees that the system's 28,000 teachers and other employees will start work Monday, said union spokesman Chuck Burdeen. The agreement was reached a day earlier.

The contract will be submitted to rank-and-file union members over the next few weeks, Burdeen said.

The system's 430,000 students would return Tuesday, officials said. Teachers went on strike Sept. 8, their ninth walkout in 18 years.

The proposed contract, reached Saturday, called for a 4 percent pay raise this year and a 4 percent increase the next year, with the second-year increase depending on additional state funds. The contract also called for some reductions in class size.



Trio of talent

Johan Dorrestein, Olga Franssen and Helenus De Rijke of the Amsterdam Guitar Trio perform at McCain Auditorium Saturday. The Trio played pieces from Bach, Debussy, Chopin and others in

a two hour concert. This performance was a part of the McCain International Season series. The next performance will be "Little Women" by the Children's Theatre Company.

Staff/Brad Camp

Charlie's becomes 21 bar

By The Collegian Staff

After a recent series of bar checks in Manhattan conducted by the Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control, one local bar owner is changing his policies concerning the admittance of minors.

Charlie's Neighborhood Bar is changing to a strictly 21 bar, said owner Charlie Busch.

"We have gone to a lot of trouble not to allow minors (in the past) to consume cereal malt beverages," Busch said.

But despite a stamping system Charlie's has used to distinguish between minors and its over-21 patrons, five citations were given in Charlie's on Sept. 28 to minors for consumption of cereal malt beverage.

Busch said he didn't believe the bar's image had been damaged by the incident and that the decision to change to 21 was a "self-imposed" policy change.

"We haven't received any threats or pressure," he said. "We just don't want to do anything to risk losing our

license."

A Manhattan city ordinance allows people between 18 and 21 to enter a bar or tavern as long as they don't consume cereal malt beverages.

But, Sgt. Larry Freeby of the Riley County Police Department said minors who are caught consuming alcoholic beverages in bars are given a citation to appear in court.

If the individual is between 18 and 21, the misdemeanor is punishable by a minimum fine of \$100 and a maximum fine of \$250 or by 40

hours of public service. The two punishments may also be combined.

Freeby said the bartender or waitress serving the minor can also be issued a citation to appear in court and may receive the same fine as the minor, with the addition of a possible jail sentence not exceeding 30 days.

ABC is authorized to levy fines and revoke or suspend bars' licenses, Freeby said.

The Kansas law states that no person under the legal drinking age may attempt to purchase or consume cereal malt beverages.

HUD grants \$109,000 to help graduates

By The Collegian Staff

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has granted \$109,000 to the Department of Regional and Community Planning at K-State.

The money will be used to support graduate education and professional internships for seven graduate students in planning and public administration, said Vernon Deines, professor of regional and community planning and director of the HUD grant at K-State.

The seven graduate students — five in regional and community planning and two in public administration — will split the money from the

grant, he said. The funds will pay for the students' tuition, fees, books and supplies for two years.

Students will serve as interns for local public agencies, Deines said. The students work 16 hours a week for the agencies and also take graduate courses.

"Some of these students have been out of school for awhile and this grant is giving them the chance to come back and get their graduate degrees," Deines said.

He said the grant provides the opportunity to increase the number of women and minorities in community planning and at the same time increase enrollment in the graduate program.

"The HUD grant has made it possible to attract and recruit minority and female students," Deines said. "About 10 percent of our graduates have been black Americans, and in recent years there has been an increase in the number of women."

Grant money is also helping the agencies because they are receiving additional staff with experience and

it helps stimulate economic development in the community, he said.

Half of the money is received each year and almost all of the money goes to the students, Deines said.

"Students receive \$7,500 each year from the grant and only \$7,000 from the entire grant will be used for administrative purposes," he said.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, October 5, 1987 ■ Page 4

Palestinian office closed for wrong reasons

In the midst of all the festivities celebrating the creation of the glorious U.S. Constitution, there lies — ironically — an ugly, glaring example of just how undemocratic and out of control the American government has become.

Recently, the Reagan Administration decided — primarily at the urging of Republican members of Congress — to close the Palestine Information Office in Washington, D.C. The other Palestine Information Office, which is New York-based and affiliated with the United Nations, is allowed, for now, to remain open.

The PIO has been in operation in Washington, D.C., for many years and has aided the American public in developing a more balanced understanding of the Palestinian people. The mission of the office is strictly informational in nature, providing Americans with information concerning the Palestinian people and their government.

The PIO is operated by the Palestine Liberation Organization, the "parliament in exile" of the Palestinian people. Because the PLO

plays an important role in the future stability of the Middle East and must be included in all negotiations pertaining to the destiny of the world's 4.5 million Palestinians, experts say the closing of the PIO will only hinder the peace process in the Middle East.

But if the potential for making matters worse in the Middle East is not enough to be concerned about, there is an even scarier, more destructive facet to the PIO shut-down.

A recent article in the highly regarded Christian Science Monitor points out that the decision to close the PIO was not made in a normal, good old democratic way. Quoting from the Monitor: "...the decision was worked out in negotiations between the State Department and representatives of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a pro-Israel lobbying group...."

If the fact that a lobbying group has so much power regarding a significant, international decision is not scary, then take a look at who drafted the legislation that shut down the PIO: the American Jewish Congress.

Now, the first question I want to ask is this:

Commentary



PATTI PAXSON
Staff
Writer

What in God's name does Israel or being Jewish have to do with an American-based information office regarding the Palestinian people? If the PIO was based in Israel or the occupied West Bank or Gaza Strip or even in countries bordering Israel, then Israeli/Jewish groups may very well want to monitor its operations.

However, the American-based PIO offices are the business of no other country but the United States, and Israeli interest groups have no right whatsoever to negotiate with the State Department in its closing. Unfortunately for the American public, though, our

legislators are dumb enough (uncaring enough? lazy enough? uninformed enough?) to let an interest group take hold of the reins of this country and ride the American people for all they're worth.

I am in no way naive to the fact that lobbying groups play a very visible role in the making of American politics. Letting interest groups take on the responsibilities of lawmakers, though, is pushing democracy and control right out the window. In the case of the PIO shut-down, this is exactly what happened.

And the story does not end here.

The Israeli government and its many American-based interest groups have attached an inherent terrorism trait to all Palestinians. So where the PIO is concerned, it, too, is inherently infested with terrorism, as groups like AIPAC and the American Jewish Congress have accused.

Yet isn't it odd that neither of the American PIOs have been linked to any damage or harm to Americans, but the Israeli-oriented interest groups that negotiated the PIO shut-down have connections with — according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation — the

deadliest terrorist group on American soil: the Jewish Defense League?

While the Israeli government is first to point out the number of people killed abroad by individuals who have had connections at one time or another to the PLO, it is much less quick to acknowledge that an Israeli interest group, the JDL, is responsible for several terrorist attacks on American soil.

According to the "FBI Analysis of Terrorist Incidents and Terrorist-Related Activities in the United States in 1985," Jewish extremist groups carried out most of the terrorist attacks on American soil in 1985. In the last few years California, New England, New York, Washington D.C., Maryland and Virginia have experienced terrorist bombings and even murders by Jewish extremist groups — primarily the JDL.

The time is long overdue for the nation's lawmakers to find out exactly "who's zoom-in' who" where Israeli interests are concerned. There is some serious, misdirected finger-pointing being done by Israeli/Jewish interest groups.

Perhaps it's time to look more closely at what they have in the other hand.

As difficult as it seems, fans must support team

Humiliating.
Frustrating.
Demoralizing.

Those words have been used to describe the K-State football program, and after the 'Cats' 37-25 loss to Tulsa Saturday afternoon, they were probably uttered a few more times.

Those words undoubtedly echo in Coach Stan Parrish's mind after every game, and the task facing Parrish and the rest of the team is not an enviable one.

In fact, the team's opponent on the playing field is not the greatest obstacle the 'Cats face.

Their greatest challenge is to overcome, week after week, their self-doubt as well as a legion of K-State fans made cynical by season after season of losses. Granted, it's extremely difficult to be enthusiastic when the home team loses to such underwhelming forces as Austin Peay and Tulsa.

And it's difficult to remain optimistic when headline after headline heralds the team's unremarkable performance.

But there's more involved than just having a winning record. What's involved is the future success of the football program. This season — regardless of its outcome — could

prove pivotal in that regard.

The K-State football program has gone far beyond the point of embarrassment. It has gone as low as it probably can or will.

The program needs answers and, as difficult and unlikely as it may sound, it also needs the support of everyone at K-State. It's extremely easy to root for a winner, and fans can be disgustingly fickle when a winning program turns sour.

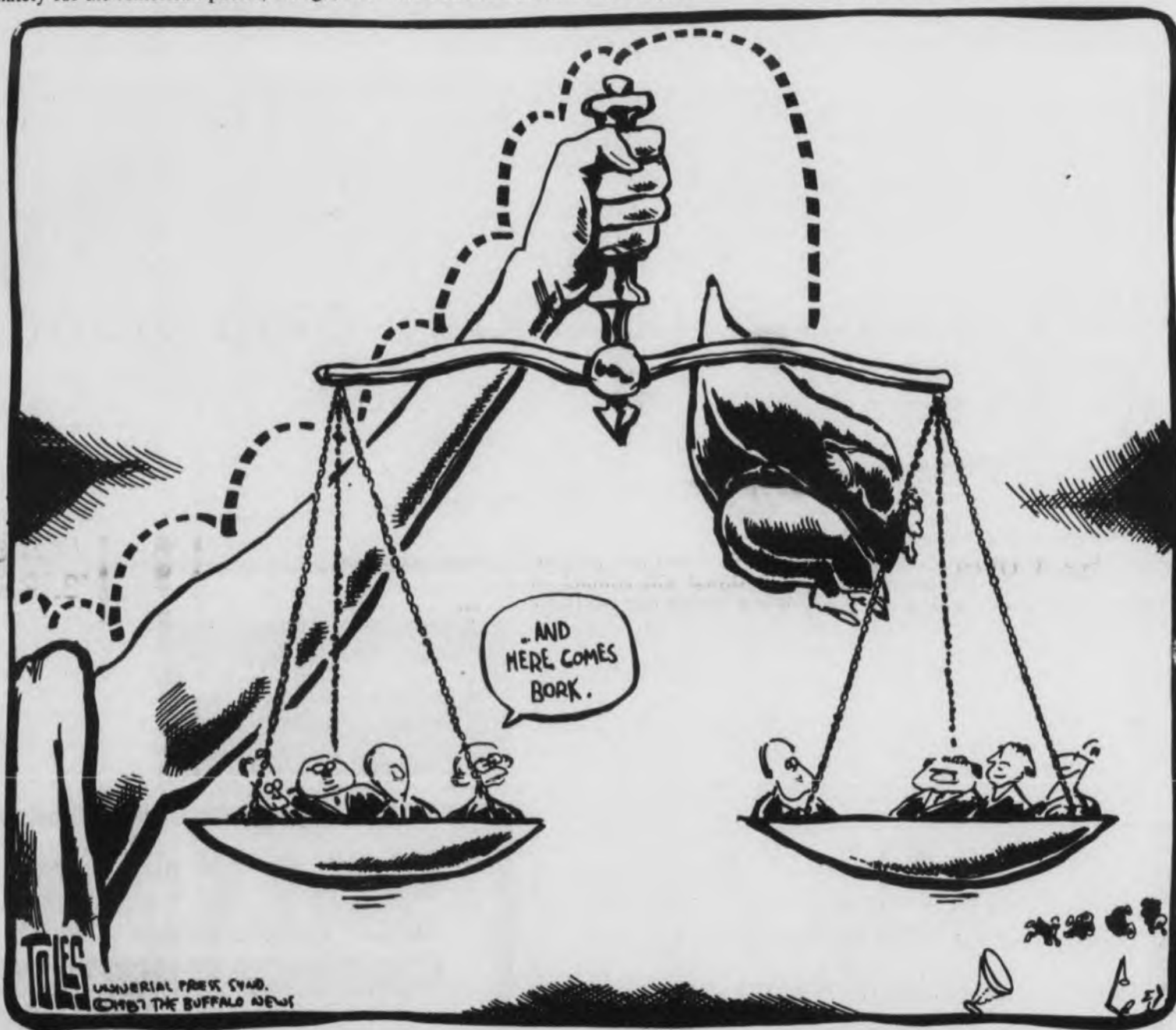
Anyone who doesn't believe that can call the Kansas City Royals and ask them how the fans reacted to this season's performance.

But only when an outpouring of support is shown can the team be expected to improve. Fans have about as much influence in determining the final score as the team.

Just as the words "humiliating," "frustrating" and "demoralizing" characterize this year's team, there's no reason why the words "exciting" and "inspiring" can't describe next year's.

Interestingly, the home field advantage is often cited as a factor, but what most people don't realize is that there is most definitely such a thing as a home field disadvantage.

K-State fans must make sure this Wildcat team never learns what that is.



Senate must not buy 'Porsche'

Tradition dies hard here in the land of sunflowers. Kansans are raised knowing the value of hard work, a steady Christian faith and moderate Republicans like Sen. Nancy Kasenbaum, R-Kan.

K-Staters have their own traditions as well, albeit less laudable ones; the library remains underfunded, imbeciles riot when the Jayhawks come to town, and Student Senate continues to dig into students' bank accounts to pay for building projects.

Case in point: Holton Hall. You know, the building with the castle turret next to the library parking lot. Holton Hall houses several services of great benefit to students, including the Women's Resource Center, U-Learn, Counseling Center and Minority Affairs. Unfortunately the interior of the building is a nightmare of crumbling walls, exposed pipes and electrical outlets, and rooms lacking proper ventilation. Without question the building needs to be renovated.

The dire condition of Holton Hall is not a new phenomenon, nor has this problem escaped the attention of past K-State administrations. Their solution, however, was to schedule Holton, along with Dickens and Nichols halls, for demolition — presumably to put up a parking lot (you know the song) or perhaps another architectural abortion like the Blumont monstrosity across the street from Holton.

Fortunately some people appreciate the aesthetic advantages the architecture of these old buildings brings to our campus. All three buildings will be saved — Holton through a Student Services fee paid by each student. You'll find this and the other "extra" student fees listed on the back of your fee card. At the rates of \$3 per full-time student, \$1 per part-time student, per semester, student monies have been collected since 1982 to renovate Holton. The decision to do so was made by the 1982-83 Student Senate, whose members also determined the renovation should cost \$780,000.

In principle that was not a good decision,

Commentary



DAN OWENS
Collegian
Columnist

because Holton is a state building and as such should be renovated with state funds, not student money. But each administration has its "priorities," and the 1982-83 Senate was informed that Holton was not a priority of the administration. Students could either allow the building to be demolished or fund its renovation themselves — a choice which appears to me to be a mild form of blackmail.

Student funding aside, I'm glad Holton got saved. But the history of the Holton project since 1982 provides a classic example of why students should not get involved in building projects. Although the renovation was discussed off and on by Senate, nobody stopped to consider cost escalations until last spring. At the last Senate meeting of the semester, University architect Larry Garvin informed Student Senate an additional \$405,000 would be needed to renovate Holton in a first-class manner. Since then Student Senate, of which I am a member, has grappled with this problem.

Last spring Senate passed a bill, sponsored by me, which stated students would honor their original commitment of \$780,000 to Holton, but that the administration should come up with the additional funds needed for a first-class renovation. As you might guess, Senate was informed this fall that Holton Hall is still not on the administration's list of priorities, and students would have to pay for any increase.

I think I've found a source of funding in the institutional support fee, which was levied last year by the administration when K-State faced a \$100,000 revenue shortfall due to Governor Mike Hayden's budget cuts. At the time Senate was told the fee would be temporary, but, of course, once a bureaucratic entity gets its hands on a source of funding, the last thing it is going to do is eliminate that source.

Last year this fee raised \$269,961, about \$200,000 of which came from the students. Now you don't have to be a math major to figure out the \$100,000 revenue shortfall was quickly made up. My proposal currently on the Senate floor asks that some of these funds be used to finance the renovation of Holton Hall. But again, Holton is not a 'priority' of the administration, and, of course, they have no shortage of figures describing how essential every penny of the institutional support fee is, and how it would be impossible to commit funds from this fee to Holton Hall.

So I say we have to stick to the \$780,000 figure. A plan does exist which could renovate Holton for this amount. Maybe the renovation won't be first-class, but it won't be trash either. Sometimes we must judge when a Porsche is within our budget, or when a Volkswagen is what we can afford. In order to pay for something called the "Margin of Excellence" program, tuition is going to go up 15 percent (30 percent for out-of-state students) over the next 3 years. Given those increases, and unforeseen other increases which will undoubtedly arise, this is not a time when students can afford to be shelling out an additional \$405,000 to renovate a state building.

Unfortunately, Student Senate has a tradition of "buying Porsches" on the student body's expense account — the Bramlage Basketball Coliseum is one example. This Thursday, Senate will vote on this issue. I encourage you to talk with your senators, attend Thursday's meeting and make your opinion known.

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Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.

Commissioners consider city's long-term goals

By Erwin Seba
Collegian Reporter

During a Saturday morning work session, city commissioners set long-term goals to improve city finances, promote industrial growth and develop regional cooperation.

Commissioners agreed Manhattan's first priority should be development of an overall financial plan.

"I'm tired of jumping through hoops at budget hearings wondering where we're going to find the money to pay for programs," Commissioner Nancy Denning said.

Commissioners also agreed that sources of revenue other than the property tax need to be explored.

"I think we should be trying to find alternative ways to finance local government away from this heavy reliance on property taxes," said Commissioner Kent Glasscock.

Cooperative lobbying efforts with area county and city governments to promote regional economic expansion was another goal set by the commission.

"There may be some things that Junction City needs that we should help them lobby for," Commissioner Richard B. Hayter said.

A ground-water inspection program was recommended to commissioners by City Manager Mike Conduff, as a way to meet the commission's goals of protecting and developing the city's water supply.

"We're in a position, if our water supply becomes contaminated, where Manhattan's going to die real quick," Conduff said.

The identification of industrial park sites was also determined as a goal of the city at the work session.

"There are two ways to look at that," said Commissioner Dave Fiser. "One is the prospective industrial developers who come in and say, 'Where can you find me a location?' and we scurry around and pick several sites."

"The other is we get the sites prepared ahead of time, and then we can say, 'Here it is, this is it. The best site in the Midwest,'" Fiser said.

In addition, Hayter said Manhattan should pursue the promotion of the growth of current industries in the city.

"I would like to have us look at the industries we've already got," Hayter said. "Are there things that we can do that will help them grow? Are there things we are doing now which prevent them from growing? Or, even worse than that, are there things we're now doing that would force them to leave?"

Conduff suggested one-stop building permits as a way for Manhattan to help industrial developers.

"Instead of making developers go to five offices to get a building permit, let's put a strategy together in which a developer goes to one person in City Hall and that person goes to five offices," Conduff said.

Bush returns from trip

Journey seen by some as campaign tool

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa had just lavishly praised Vice President Bush in Warsaw as a man who "deserves to lead a great nation," when Bush was asked how it felt to have the equivalent of a campaign endorsement from one of the world's best known figures.

"The question is, how many relatives does he have in Iowa?" the vice president replied with barely a pause. "That's the only thing I want to know."

Bush's jocular reference to the state that will pick early delegates to next year's Republican National Convention demonstrated the extent to which his official nine-day visit to Europe occurred against a backdrop of domestic politics.

Bush, who returned home on Saturday, will meet with President Reagan to report on his trip on Monday. He begins intensive presidential campaigning on Tuesday.

Already the front-runner in the race, Bush will make a formal declaration of his candidacy for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination on Oct. 12.

Bush insisted throughout that the trip was an official one, and the federal government picked up the cost. In London, he uttered a denial that he was behaving in a political fashion while standing a few feet from a video camera hired by his campaign organization.

And he and aides expressed particular satisfaction at the diplomatic outcome of his trip to Poland, where he met with government leaders, church officials and leaders of the banned Solidarity movement over a delicately scripted four days.

But having pronounced the trip a

success, Bush said on his final day in Europe on Saturday that he expected to receive some political benefit.

"If the trip had not been successful, if it had been viewed as a massive failure ... there would have been some major political fallout for me," he said.

"There's bound to be some political benefit" the way it turned out, he concluded.

Bush's chief of staff, Craig Fuller, told reporters he believes Bush is helped politically every time he undertakes a foreign policy assignment because it underscores his experience in the field.

Bush's conservative campaign

rivals may envy the vice president the dramatic videotape of him and Walesa appearing before thousands of cheering Poles at the balcony of a pro-Solidarity church in Poland.

But they may also criticize Bush for several elements of his trip:

■ The prospective agreement with the Soviet Union to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons, which some conservatives already are complaining about.

■ Bush's delicate mission in Poland. There, he lent moral support to outlawed Solidarity and Walesa with a series of dramatic gestures, but agreed to help the Communist Polish government ameliorate its foreign

debt problem without winning concrete human rights concessions from ruling Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski in exchange.

■ His offhand comment in Brussels that Soviet tank workers should be sent to Detroit for their quality of work.

The vice president swiftly apologized for any offense taken from his remark, the only obvious misstep in a grueling overseas trip. And he urged all who oppose the arms control treaty outline "to take another look at it."

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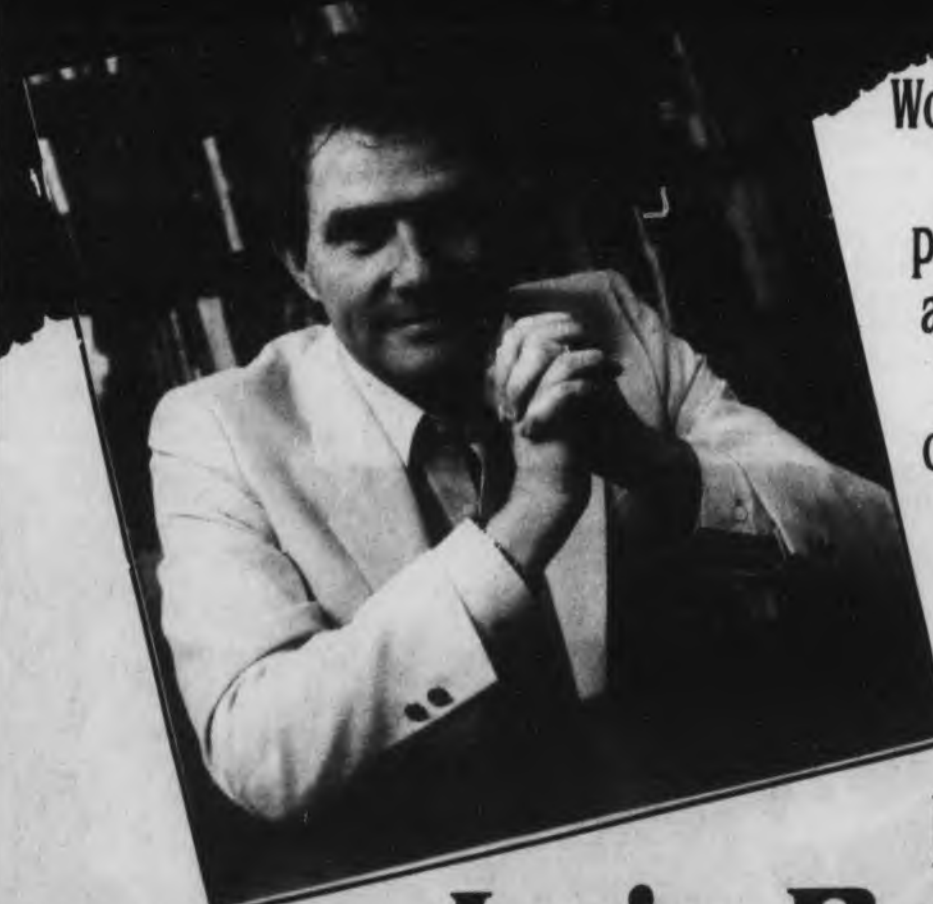
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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, October 5, 1987 ■ Page 6

Mistakes assure 'Cats remain winless

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

In about the same amount of time it takes a concert pianist to play "The Minute Waltz," K-State's football team literally handed Tulsa its first win of the season Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Leading 7-6 with 10:38 left in the second quarter, Tulsa scored 21 points in the next one minute and 21 seconds — courtesy of a blocked punt and two recovered fumbles — and went on to defeat the Wildcats, 37-25, in a game marred by mistakes from both squads.

On Band Day, the 'Cats could not be described as being harmonious.

"Obviously, it wasn't very pretty," K-State Coach Stan Parrish said. "Tulsa, they made the plays when they had to, but I didn't think it was very pretty...from either side really."

Combined, the two teams had more than 175 yards in penalties and eight turnovers. But it was K-State's three miscues in the second quarter, which led to Tulsa scores, that made the difference.

"To me, if you have no turnovers on either side, it's going to be a tight game won by a field goal," Tulsa Coach George Henshaw said.

The matchup between two passing teams quickly dissolved when Golden Hurricane tailback Derrick Ellison started running wild. When it was all said and done, Ellison had rambled for the second-best game of his career, gaining 183 yards on 30 carries. Tulsa, 1-4, rushed the ball 51 times and passed just 25.

Parrish said he wasn't surprised with Tulsa's running attack.

"I kind of had a sneaking feeling because we really hadn't stopped the run all year," he said.

Saturday's game might have also created a new quarterback controversy in Manhattan when Tim Hanson replaced Gary Swim in the second half, and finished the game throwing for more than 100 yards and two touchdowns.

Swim failed to reach the 100-yard mark for the fourth straight time this season, fumbled twice and had one interception. On the sidelines, Parrish was visibly unhappy with the junior college transfer from Utah.

"That's the way a coach communicates," said Swim of his conversations with Parrish. "You've got to get things straight; got to know what's happening. If he thinks you've got your head up your, you know, that's what a coach has to do."

Though Parrish made the switch, he said Swim is still his No. 1 quarterback.

"I thought our quarterback play in the first half was horrible, ball mechanics. The whole thing," Parrish said. "I made the change. I still think Gary's our starting quarterback. I went to the bullpen today."

Hanson, who lost the starting job after his lackluster first-half performance in the season-opening loss to Austin Peay, said in Swim's defense that quarterbacking isn't as easy as it looks from the stands.



Tulsa University cornerback Scooter Webb (20) tries to grab the ball as K-State punter David Kruger (17) and Tulsa linebacker Mike White (51) give chase after the Hurricane blocked a punt in the second quarter of the non-conference game Saturday in KSU Stadium. White recovered the ball in the endzone for a touchdown.

"(Gary and I) talked about it. We both know what's going on out there. Everyone can see a lot of stuff going on and they think it's so easy out there. All we can do is try to learn from (the mistakes)," Hanson said.

Tulsa opened the game by driving 67 yards in 10 plays for an early 7-0 lead. The 'Cats, 0-4, responded with two Mark Porter field goals of 23 and 42 yards to pull within one before K-State's turnover nightmare began.

First, Golden Hurricane strong safety Lenny Williams — who had two blocked punts in the game — blocks David Kruger's punt which is recovered in K-State's end zone. On the ensuing kickoff Terry Richards fumbles, Tulsa recovers, and two plays later lead 21-6. In K-State's next possession, tailback Maurice Henry is stripped of the ball. The Golden Hurricane recover and, before you can say turnover, lead the 'Cats by 22.

Tulsa's luck was running so well that on the second score of the quarter, a pitchout to Ellison bounced off the fullback's helmet and into the hands of Golden Hurricane quarterback T.J. Rubley, who strolled untouched into the end zone.

Coach Henshaw employed some strategy used by Kansas City Chiefs' Coach Frank Gansz and worked on

his squad's special teams play.

"I said 'the heck with all those returns. We're going to go in there and block it,'" Henshaw said. "We felt like coming in today's game, watching the protection, we felt like we could block a punt. We were able to get two."

"We were definitely afraid of (the blocked punts) all week," Parrish said. "We've had problems with our punting game all year. I can't tell you until I see the films what exactly happened...but that was the ballgame."

K-State threatened to make a comeback when the 'Cats responded in the second half by scoring on a 64-yard touchdown drive. But Tulsa scored on a 38-yard touchdown run by Ellison on its next possession, and held on for the 12-point win.

Henry, who had 73 yards rushing, highlighted the Wildcats' ground attack with K-State's longest scoring run this season — 16 yards.

"I got down and ran through the hole and I saw a guy coming. But I was a snake and I was laying low because I smelled the goal line. Kent Dean came by, just took him out of the picture, and (the score) felt great," Henry said.

For Parrish, it was a loss that could be attributed to the loss of several key starters due to injuries, including tail-

back Tony Jordan and wide receiver John Williams who are both out with ankle injuries.

"We played...without Jordan and Williams today, and I don't think it takes an Einstein to see that we're maybe not (a) great group with 'em, but we're less without 'em and it hurts in our preparation," he said.

And it's another week of trying to discover how to eliminate the mental mistakes that have plagued the 'Cats for most of the season.

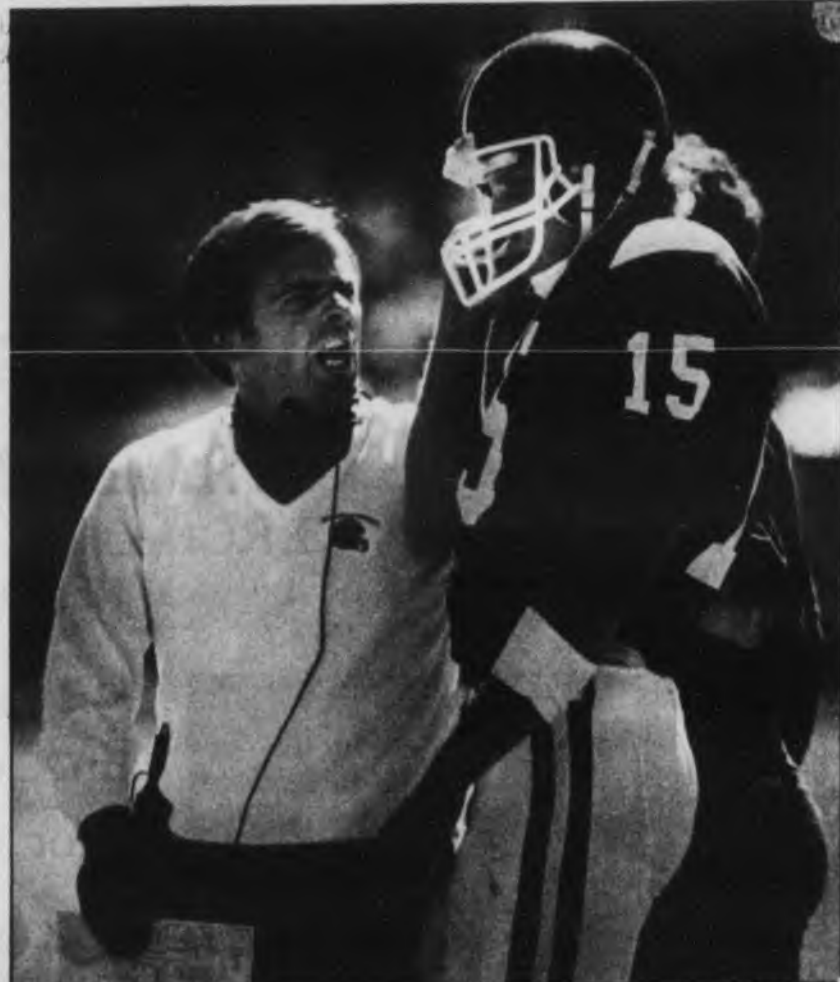
"In 15 weeks, I haven't figured it out yet," Parrish said. "Keep trying and keep trying something different, but a history of not winning...makes that very difficult."

STATISTICS	KSU	TULSA
First Downs	19	22
Rushing Yards	110	266
Passing Yards	186	164
Return Yards	7	55
Att.-Comp.-Int.	38-16-2	25-14-1
Total Yards	296	430
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	3-3
Penalties	10-69	12-115

RUSHING — K-State, Henry 18-73, Lewis 14-48, Swim 4-(-7), Dillon 1-(-4); Tulsa, Beasley 3-14, Morrison 8-41, Ellison 30-183, Rubley 3-3, Adams 7-25.

PASSING — K-State, Hanson 19-8-1-102, Swim 19-8-1-84; Tulsa, Rubley, 25-14-1-164.

RECEIVING — K-State, Dean 6-73, Lewis 3-29, Wilson 3-19, Tolbert 2-41, Blades 2-24; Tulsa, Ellison 3-14, Anderson 2-43, Adams 3-32, Morrison 2-13, Bitson 1-29, McVay 1-20, Harrison 1-14, Beasley 1-6.



Coach Stan Parrish yells at Gary Swim after a second quarter drive stalled. Parrish replaced Swim with Tim Hanson in the second half.

Ellison comes off bench to end season dry spell

By Jeff Rapp
Sports Editor

When the Tulsa Golden Hurricane rolled into Manhattan for Saturday's game against K-State, a loaded aerial arsenal was one thing the team could boast.

Of course, Tulsa was winless, with previous losses coming to tough opponents Oklahoma, Arkansas, Florida and Oklahoma State. But freshman quarterback T.J. Rubley had averaged 207 yards passing per game and had completed 56 percent of his passes for 811 yards and four touchdowns.

In each of the Hurricane's first four games, in fact, it passed for more yardage than it rushed, including 278 yards passing countered by just two yards rushing in a 30-13 loss to Arkansas.

The state of the Tulsa rushing game definitely improved against K-State.

The Hurricane racked up 287

yards on the ground and junior tailback Derrick Ellison alone accounted for 183 of those yards. Ellison, who didn't start the game, was substituted for freshman red-shirt tailback Ron Beasley with 12 minutes left in the first half and from there, things took off.

Ellison — who this season had gained only 167 yards on 42 carries in four games — credited the banner rushing day to the men who opened the holes for him.

"The offensive line did a great job of blocking," Ellison said. "They really came into the game wanting to win and I came in with the attitude that I had something to prove to myself and to the rest of the team. And we just needed a win."

Tulsa, 7-4 last year but winless until Saturday this season, saw Ellison become only the fifth back in the school's history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a single season last year. With a less-than-spectacular start this year, though,

Ellison was glad to see the rushing attack become effective against K-State.

"(K-State) played a pretty good game, but we had to pick it up after a loss of confidence in four straight losses.

"I regained my confidence and got my attitude back to the way it's supposed to be. The team is really up on a win and it should carry on to the next game," Ellison said.

Tulsa Head Coach George Henshaw said his game plan was to establish the run against the 'Cats.

"We talked about it as a team and we said, 'hey, we're not going to turn the ball over, we're going to go out and get first downs and we're going to try to run the ball on them.'"

"Coming into the game, I was planning on throwing the ball more than we did. Don't get me wrong, but we were planning on coming in and we were going to establish the toss-sweep play," Henshaw said.



Tulsa running back Derrick Ellison spent most of Saturday's contest slashing through the Wildcat defense and ended the game with 183 yards on 30 carries.

Big Eight teams stay consistent

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — South Carolina did its best to spoil the Big Eight's nationally ranked 1-2 punch, but came up short.

No. 2 Nebraska, a 19-point favorite, rallied to score the final 17 points Saturday and down the Gamecocks 30-21, on a day which saw every Big Eight team but one do what it had done the previous week.

No. 1 Oklahoma made sure it will stay at the top by crushing Iowa State 56-3 in Ames, Iowa. The Sooners and Huskers are both 4-0, with Oklahoma taking the early lead in the conference standings by winning before anybody else is into league action.

Oklahoma State, the other unbeaten Big Eight team, had the week off. But now there is one less winless team in the conference.

Kansas snapped a 10-game losing streak by beating the team it had last beaten — Southern Illinois. Getting a second 1-yard touchdown run from freshman quarterback Kevin Verdugo with 1:02 left, Kansas edged the Division I-AA Salukis 16-15. Victory was not secure until Southern Illinois' John Brda missed a 50-yard field goal — by a couple of feet left — with 19 seconds to play.

Colorado didn't play the game it wanted to, but the Buffs did raise their record to 3-1 with a mistake-filled 29-16 victory over a winless Colorado State.

Missouri was also afflicted with fumbles, losing five of nine and dropping to 2-2 when Syracuse, unbeaten in five games, rolled to a 24-13 conquest of the Tigers in Columbia.

Nebraska's defense harried Todd Ellis all day and sacked the South Carolina quarterback six times. Although Ellis passed for 256 yards and two touchdowns, he also threw three interceptions, including one to safety Mark Blazek that set up a clinching field goal. Last year at

South Carolina, a last-second interception by Nebraska saved another close victory.

"If Ellis wants to keep throwing to our safeties, we'll keep catching them," Blazek said. "Ellis is a good passer, but he looked a little shook at the end of the game."

Keith Jones rushed for 129 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns for the Huskers.

Jim Walden got what he asked for out of Iowa State's game against Oklahoma, and not much else. When asked what he wanted to get out of the game, Walden had said, "My players."

"It will take somebody's greatest ability to beat these guys," Walden said after the game. "The last time I saw that much speed was at the NCAA track meet."

Jamelle Holieway passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and Anthony Stafford scored three times to lead the Sooners to their fourth straight rout. The Sooners in four games have outscored North Texas State, North Carolina, Tulsa and Iowa State by a combined 218-17, an average rout of about 54-4.

"Offensively, this was the best half we've played this year," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said of the first two quarters.

Colorado used five Colorado State turnovers to beat the winless Rams before a record Hughes Stadium crowd of 38,129.

"For the most part, it was the mistakes CSU made that triggered this victory," said Colorado Coach Bill McCartney. "I wasn't really pleased with our offense or our defense."

Kansas' Kevin Verdugo, making his first college start as a freshman quarterback, scored on two 1-yard plunges against the ragged Salukis. Then the Jayhawks had to survive a Brda's field goal attempt with 19 seconds left.

Baseball team weathers weekend

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

The K-State baseball team weathered the competition this past weekend by defeating three opponents in two days.

Saturday night the 'Cats started off the weekend by topping Iowa Western Community College 14-9, then continued by leveling Barton County Community College and Kansas City Kansas Community College 21-6 and 10-6, respectively, in a doubleheader on Sunday.

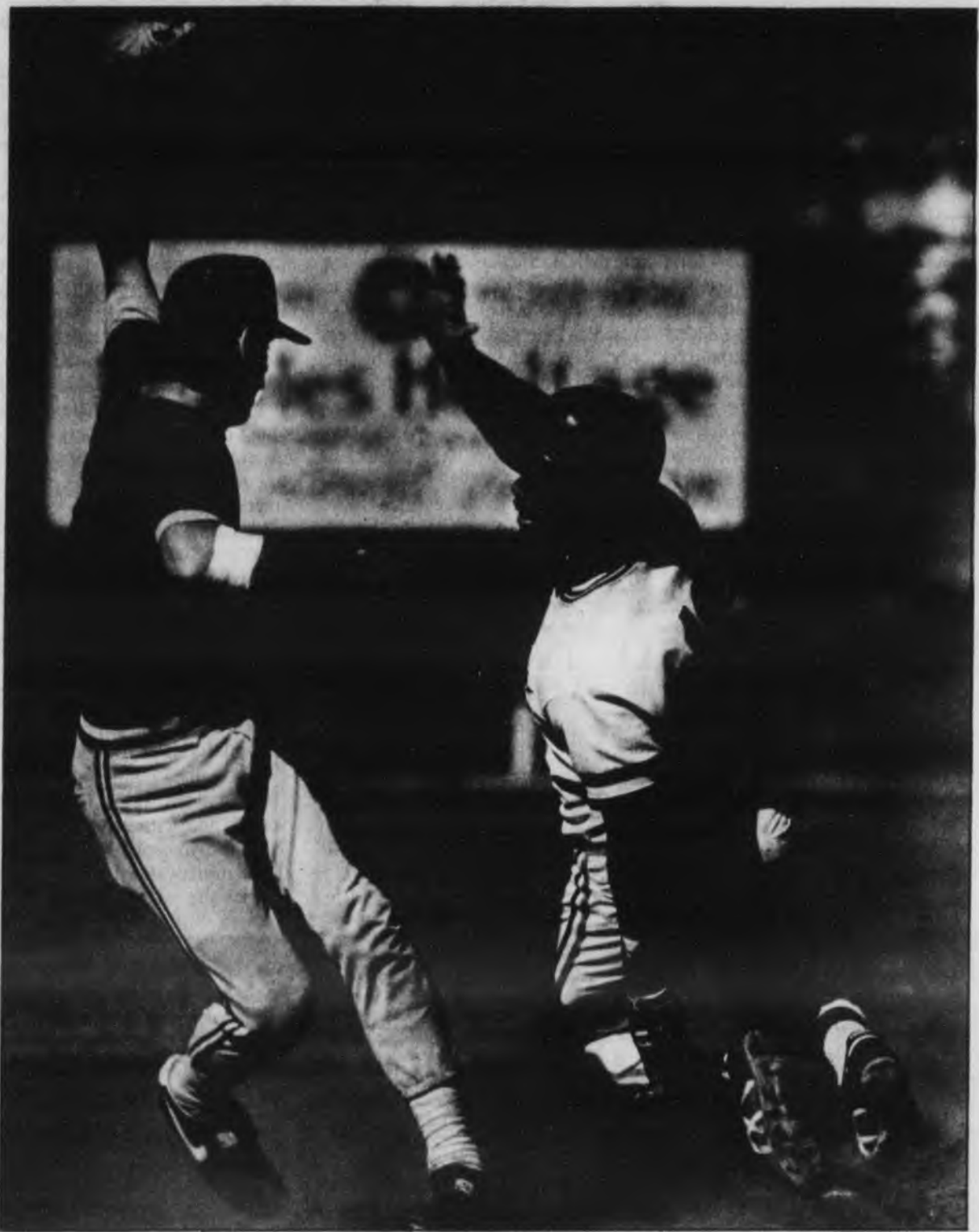
K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark said his team packed a lot of quality play into a short time this weekend.

"The kids that we put in there played well this whole weekend — three games, 27 innings in less than 24 hours against good competition. We have a lot to work on, but I was pleased. Our hustle was good, we were alert, there were a few breakdowns, but nothing we can't work on. Kansas City Kansas has a great ball club. They really look like they are going to have a solid team. Barton County and Iowa Western are good ball clubs. It was good competition, we had to keep our concentration level up against these people," Clark said.

Besides the play of his team as a whole, Clark was pleased with the effort put forth by his younger players.

"We had some kids who didn't do a lot for us last year. We didn't know what role they would have on the team for us this year. They really stepped forward and showed us that they improved. It's different. This is the second year that they are in the program so they are a little more relaxed, they know what is expected of them," Clark said.

Despite the three big wins, the second-year coach saw some lessons to be learned from areas that could be strengthened.



K-State shortstop Scott Spangenberg reels around after tagging out Rodney Jones of Kansas City Kansas Community College as he tried to steal second base Sunday. The 'Cats won the game, 10-6.

Friendship, objectivity: Mixing two can prove difficult

When I began my career as a journalist many moons ago, I seem to remember someone saying something about "objectivity."

"It's important to remember to keep your personal opinion out of your work," that faceless, nameless journalism instructor said. "And you mustn't get too close to your source — whether you're a beat writer or not."

The advice was basically simple and sound. Journalists shouldn't let opinion enter into how they cover stories, and it is wise for a writer not to get too involved with a source, lest he lose his sense of perspective.

It is the job of a journalist to give the reader "just the facts," to steal a line from Joe Friday.

It's a job that's a lot tougher than it sounds.

While attempting to maintain a sense of objectivity as a writer, I have a confession, of sorts, to make — Stan Parrish is my friend and I'll back him 100 percent in everything he does to improve the football program at K-State.

Before you begin bailing out and muttering to yourselves about how

"Svoboda's lost it for good this time," hear me out.

K-State has been my home for the past five years and two months, and during that time I've grown to think of this town and University as just that — my home.

Very few people have come along in that time that have made a conscious effort to boost the morale and spirit of my home — our home.

Jon Wefald surely has. And so, my friends, has Stan Parrish.

I must admit, I'm not only a sports writer, I'm a big fan as well. K-State's my alma mater and by God, I'll have trouble to the end of time sitting in the press box and remaining quiet when my Wildcats — our Wildcats — are giving the fans something to go wild about.

"Wait a minute," you say. "How in the world can you talk about Stan Parrish and excitement at an athletic event in the same breath?"

Easy.

Granted, Stan Parrish has only produced two wins in his 15 games as K-State's head football coach, but those two wins are probably two

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

more than any other human I know would have been able to milk from this group of individuals at this University.

That's not intended to be a knock off the players Parrish has assembled here. And that's not a knock off the players Jim Dickey brought to Manhattan, either.

What that statement means, to me, is that Stan Parrish is the best man K-State possibly could have hired to get this program turned around.

If Stan can't get it done, no one will. Ever.

What makes me so steadfast in that belief? And why should you listen to

a guy that joined Parrish in saying that this team might just win five or six games?

It's simple, really. I believe, and you should believe, because we're the only ones who can make sure we — yes, we — have a chance to get this thing turned around.

If K-State fans don't make this a personal thing, and make it personal quickly, this program is destined to do nothing but fail until all of the sand has left the top half of the hourglass.

If we don't get involved now, we won't see a winner here in the days of our lives, or our children's lives...or their's for that matter.

Let me tell you a few things about Parrish, a man I've been around on an almost daily basis for the last two football seasons.

First and foremost, he shoots straight. You'll never hear Stan Parrish say one thing and mean another. If his team stunk, he'll be the first to tell you. This is the guy who said Gary Swim's play at quarterback in Saturday's loss to Tulsa was "horrible."

Stan probably told Gary that too.

Parrish expects his players to bring the same intensity onto the field that he does, and anything less just won't cut it. A difficult task master he is, but that's what's needed here now.

Secondly, he's not afraid to try something — anything — different if it means he might just help his team in even the smallest way.

Take the now infamous letter Parrish wrote us last week, soliciting our support, much as I'm doing now. He took a real gamble in going public with his problems and asking for help, but it was a gamble he knew he had to take.

He also knew he'd be gambling by joining Iowa State Head Coach Jim Walden in going to the National Collegiate Athletic Association in an attempt to get the number of scholarships at the two schools expanded so they could compete with the big boys of big-time, Big Eight football.

It's darn near impossible to expect a man that has twenty fewer players on scholarship than do his coaching foes to instantly produce a football dynasty. Especially at a school with little or no football tradition.

As Stan said countless times last week, "If Vince Lombardi lined up with 30 players and his opponents had 40, you probably wouldn't be hearing much about him today. A coach can only do so much."

Right again. Simply stated, Parrish has gone out and hit the recruiting trail harder than any coach I've ever worked with. He's spent more hours in his office looking at film than his wife and children would care to think about. He's solicited alumni support more vehemently than anyone wearing the purple since Vince Gibson and the "Purple Pride" era of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

He's stuck his neck out more times than anyone with such a strong track record should ever have to.

And he's fighting this fight for us. Wake up and smell the coffee, people. Stan Parrish had very little to gain and one heck of a lot to lose when he took this job.

He had never experienced a losing season as a head coach until last year. Sure, if he was (or is) able to turn the K-State program around, he had

■ See STAN, Page 11



Tau Kappa Epsilon player Von Hallauer avoids a tag by Steve Groth, player for the Theta Xis at the 6th annual Phi Delta Theta "Score For

Charity" flag-football tournament. Twenty-six organizations participated in the fund-raiser for Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Football tourney 'does it for Lou'

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reporter

This weekend the Phi Delta Theta fraternity sponsored its sixth annual "Score For Charity" flag-football tournament at Memorial Stadium, and they "did it all for Lou."

"We had nine sororities, 13 fraternities and four independent men's teams participating," Scott Thompson, tournament director and member of Phi Delta Theta, said.

In the women's division, the first

place trophy went to Kappa Kappa Gamma, second to Gamma Phi Beta and third to Alpha Xi Delta. In the men's division, first place went to Tau Kappa Epsilon, second to Theta Xi and third to The Patriarchs, an independent team from Kansas City, comprised of K-State alumni.

"The Kappas and the Gamma Phis did very well for this being their first year in the tournament," said Thompson. "However, this was the second year in a row that the TKEs won."

All proceeds from the double-elimination tournament go to the Phi Deltas' philanthropy, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis or as it is commonly referred to, Lou Gehrig's Disease. Gehrig was a famous New York Yankees baseball player, who died of the disease.

"Last year we sent the ALS foundation \$2,500. I believe that is more than any other philanthropy at K-State," said Thompson. "This year we hope to be able to send the foundation between \$2,000 and \$3,000."

Money was raised through entry fees, donations from local merchants and a cover charge for their kick-off party Friday night, Thompson said. About 1,200 people attended the party which featured a band called The Catch, he said.

"The party, which was planned by my assistant, Mike Lowmore, went over well. Everyone really seemed to like the band."

A deluxe suite at the University Inn and dinner for two at the University Club was also raffled off.

Pickets cause flack before 'scab games'

By The Associated Press

Pickets in Philadelphia closed the gates to the stadium and only 4,074 fans entered through a corridor of mounted police as thousands of union members supporting the NFL strike demonstrated at game sites on Sunday.

In Detroit, seven people were arrested for disobeying a court order not to interfere with people entering the stadium.

Supporters demonstrated without arrest in other NFL cities, including Denver, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Washington, Buffalo, New Orleans and Pittsburgh.

In Philadelphia, three dozen trucks, tractor-trailer rigs and vans stopped bumper-to-bumper on the street next to Veterans Stadium 45 minutes before game time, paralyzing traffic. One truck had a sign that said, "Teamsters Don't Like Scabs." One car was attacked by pickets and had its windshield smashed and radio antenna ripped off.

The game, which normally would draw about 60,000 people, was attended by only 4,074. Police said about 1,500 pickets were outside the stadium.

In Detroit, only 4,919 fans showed up for a game that had an advance sale of 40,000. At least seven people were arrested, given citations and

released for disobeying the orders of police directing traffic, authorities said.

Pickets from several unions joined strikers outside the Louisiana Superdome where 29,745 fans showed up, the smallest crowd in the team's 21-year history.

In Atlanta, about 1,000 union members joined striking players outside Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium before the game between the Falcons and the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Falcons had the smallest crowd ever in October, 16,667. The team normally would draw about 40,000.

In Buffalo, police said about 3,500 people turned out at a park for an autograph session held by striking players, including quarterback Jim Kelly and nose tackle Fred Smerlas. And in Washington, about 2,000 union members picketed outside RFK Stadium as 27,728 people entered, the first non-sellout since 1966 for the Redskins. The 159-game streak had been the longest in the NFL. One ticketholder carried a sign that read, "I'm Pro-Union, but Anti-NFL greed."

The most dramatic confrontation was in Philadelphia.

Hundreds of pickets wearing union jackets and carrying signs showed up three hours before the 1 p.m. kickoff, and the numbers grew.

Exchange benefits colleges' diversity

Learning includes culture, textbooks

By Ann Iseman
Collegian Reporter

Exchange is defined as "to give and receive." In an exchange, no one loses.

When colleges exchange students, both schools benefit from the added cultural diversity and the international awareness the students' presence creates.

The College of Human Ecology at K-State and the University of Otago School of Home Science in New Zealand participate in a yearly student exchange program. A K-State undergraduate attends Otago every other year, and in the alternate years,

an Otago alumnus attends graduate school at K-State.

Helen McGlone is having an "overseas experience" or an O.E. as she calls it. She has come from New Zealand to earn a master's degree in community nutrition.

Karna Peterson, junior in dietetics, who says she was "bitten by the travel bug at an early age," attended Otago in 1986.

"Young people in New Zealand are encouraged to have an O.E.," McGlone said. "We live in a small, isolated country. We need more exposure to the rest of the world. Most of my friends go to Britain or Europe because they have relatives

there or because of the image they have of the U.S."

Many New Zealanders have a negative attitude toward the United States, largely because of President Reagan, television and movies, McGlone said.

"Reagan just doesn't seem in control, and his nice little statements are very annoying," she said. "In the news only the strange things are broadcast; these strange, violent things seem to typify America."

Despite the bad image, McGlone said she has always wanted to come to the "states" and is glad she did.

"It's so big and so different," she said. "There are so many parts of America that you can't go to (just) one part and say, 'OK, this is America.'"

Peterson, who was known as "Dorothy" during her first few weeks in New Zealand, was also glad she

participated in the exchange.

"It (New Zealand) was a lot more relaxed, slower-paced," she said.

"Reagan just doesn't seem in control, and his nice little statements are very annoying."

—Helen McGlone

After many heated discussions involving Reagan, Peterson realized many New Zealanders assume all Americans like Reagan.

"They didn't understand that I don't necessarily like what Reagan is doing either," she said. "They (New Zealanders) hated Reagan. They are really anti-nuclear."

Peterson said another distinction New Zealanders hate is being "lumped with Australia, as if they are

the same."

"Australia is next to New Zealand," McGlone said. "Get it right. I get annoyed at people when they hear my accent and automatically assume that I'm from Britain or Australia."

Not only do exchange students like McGlone and Peterson benefit by their experience, but they also help reduce the misconceptions held by people in both countries.

When Peterson first arrived in New Zealand, many of the students asked her if all Americans really drive Corvettes to high school, and if they all carry guns to school because it is so dangerous.

McGlone said she would tell her friends in New Zealand not every part of America is like New York. She knew little about Kansas before she came here.

"I knew it is in the middle of the country, it is flat, it has a lot of wheat,

there are a lot of tornadoes and Wichita makes airplanes," McGlone said.

McGlone traveled to North Carolina and Virginia last summer and was surprised to find that the people there were just as curious about Kansas as they were about New Zealand.

Both Peterson and McGlone appreciated the difference between Kansas and New Zealand in climate.

"The seasons here are so defined," McGlone said. "I love the thunderstorms — they are so dramatic. In New Zealand, the climate is mild and the change in seasons is barely noticeable."

Peterson said the climate in New Zealand wasn't as extreme as Kansas' climate.

"Since it is a small island, and anywhere you go is close to the ocean, the temperature tended to be mild," she said.

Four die in Kansas traffic over weekend

By The Associated Press

Four people died after traffic accidents in Kansas this weekend, including three people who were killed Saturday afternoon in a two-vehicle accident four miles west of Wamego on U.S. 24, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

The patrol identified the dead as Donald E. Good, 61, Wamego; Carmen Alicia-Sanchez, 43, Fort Riley, and her daughter, Brenda, 16.

The patrol said Good's van collided nearly head-on with the car in which the Alicia-Sanchezs were riding. The driver of that car, Nereida Andujar, 39, of Fort Riley, and her

daughter, Jarigsa, 15, were listed in critical condition at Stormont-Vail Regional Center Sunday.

The women's husbands and other children were following in another vehicle and witnessed the accident.

An 86-year-old Topeka woman died Saturday afternoon as a result of injuries she suffered late Friday in a

two-vehicle accident at the east entrance of the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka.

Vera P. Mallon's vehicle collided with a pickup truck at about 10:15 p.m. Friday, said traffic officer Shawn Miller. After the collision, Ms. Mallon's car hit a light pole.

Countries resume talks

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — India and China will hold an eighth round of talks on a border dispute next month in New Delhi, Foreign Ministry officials said Sunday.

The officials, who spoke on

condition of anonymity, said India suggested Nov. 13 as the starting date for negotiations, the United News of India reported. It was not reported whether China agreed to the date.

India and China fought a bloody 1962 border war.

A day's worth of reasons for joining

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Streetwise

Nominated for an Academy Award in 1984 for Best Documentary, this film shows how a band of teenagers, ages 13-19, in downtown Seattle, survive as pimps, prostitutes, panhandlers and hustlers. Their lives are a mass of contradictions—full of wisdom and innocence, tragedy and vulnerability. Unrated

Wednesday, October 7, 7:30 p.m.
Forum Hall

Thursday, October 8, 3:30 p.m.
Little Theatre

7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

\$1.75, KSU I.D. required, Unrated

K-state union
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John Flemming (Asst. Director of Undergraduate Admissions), Tim Balfour (Admissions Representative), and Veryl Switzer (Asst. Vice President and Asst. Professor-Minority Affairs) will be discussing alternative admission policies.

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PANEL ON ROBERT BORK

7 p.m.,
Tuesday, October 6
LITTLE THEATER
FREE ADMISSION

Panelists include:
Dr. Orma Linford
(Professor of Constitutional Law, K-State)
Dr. Bill Rich
(Professor of Law, Washburn Univ.)
George Erickson
(Topeka Attorney)
Dr. Emil Tonkavich
(Professor of Law, University of Kansas)

BORK... the right balance for justice?



Nicaraguan student enjoys America

Knowing culture main advantage

By Stacey Schumacher
Collegian Reporter

Being inside the American culture and knowing the American reality is one of the main advantages of studying in the United States, said Wilfredo Gutierrez, graduate student in sociology from Nicaragua.

Gutierrez, who came to Manhattan in August, said being inside the American culture is good because he can get to know the people, their attitudes and their reality.

"So far, the people of Manhattan have been very friendly and very willing to help me with any problems," he said. "I haven't had any bad reactions because I am Nicaraguan."

Gutierrez said that in general, the

people here don't really know enough about the situation in Nicaragua to form an opinion about it.

"Or they only know one version of it, that which they see on television," he said. "It's hard to really know the reality only from the news here."

Gutierrez said he thinks the views of the American people and the views of the U.S. government are distinct.

"I don't think the people always agree with the government. I think they have different ideas," he said.

Gutierrez said he likes America's ideas and democracy, but the people of Nicaragua and Central America have a different reality than the peo-

ple of the United States. Therefore, a system of government exactly as the United States' can't be established in Nicaragua, he said.

Gutierrez said about 80 percent of the Nicaraguan population supports the views of the Sandinista government. This includes a large majority of professors, businessmen and students.

"Actually, the government has made many favorable changes with families, economics, and schools and hospitals," he said.

Gutierrez said due to the Sandinista government, there now exist many more schools and hospitals than previously under the Somoza

regime.

"Now there are schools in the most remote parts of the country where before nothing existed," he said.

Of the estimated 20 percent who oppose the Sandinistas, some are part of the Contra rebels, but not necessarily all of them, Gutierrez said.

"Some live in Costa Rica or Honduras, but they are not all in the Contra group," he said.

He said some members of the Contreras were employees of Somoza's government or were in his military.

The economic situation is still very serious, Gutierrez said, due largely to the war. Much of the vegetation and land was destroyed and

they are being relocated and losing their land.

It is still the farmer who is being affected and is upset, because it is he who is caught in the middle when the Contreras and members of the military confront one another, he said.

Gutierrez said the people of Nicaragua are just like people anywhere else.

"The people of Managua walk along the street going to work or going to school just like they do here," he said.

Robertson won't impose religious ideas

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson, a former evangelist, said Sunday that he would not impose his religious beliefs upon the nation if he were elected president.

"There's a deep feeling in our country that the church as an institution should be on one side and the government as an institution should

be on another," Robertson, the founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network, said on the CBS News program, "Face the Nation."

Asked if the United States should be a Christian nation, he replied: "I don't think it's going to be possible. We're not one now and I don't, frankly, see it happening at any time

in the future."

But, he added: "I don't want to say no. And the reason is because if the people want this to be a Christian nation, it's up to the people. But they

can't do it through law. It's got to be through their own beliefs."

Robertson said that he uses prayer for guidance, but also reads voluminously.

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OCTOBER REC REPORT

lifeline
kansas state recreational services

Challenge Run
Run 60 miles during October and receive a certificate and T-shirt.
Entry Deadline—Today 5 p.m.
Entry Fee: \$3

Volleyball Officials
Recreational Services is
NOW HIRING
Must attend these two clinics:
Sunday, October 18
6:30 p.m. Union 212
Monday, October 19
6 p.m. Rec Complex

Nutritional Counseling
Deb Ocken is offering Nutritional Counseling from 3:30-5:30 p.m. on Mondays in the Rec Complex 2nd floor lounge. No appointments necessary!

ACTIVITIES OCTOBER 1987 CALENDAR						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
PROB. NUMBERS REC CHECK 532-6000 IN HOTLINE 532-6292 RC EQUIPMENT/COURTS 532-6951 OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER 532-6894 REC SERVICES OFFICE 532-6980	RC ...REC COMPLEX P ...POOLS ORC ...OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER A ...AQUA-FITNESS AQF ...AQUA-FITNESS		OCTOBER 16...5pm IN DEADLINE FOR: VOLLEYBALL, SINGLES; 4-wall Racquetball, 4-wall Handball Table Tennis, plus Horse shoot out.	1 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am F 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 5:15pm AQF 5:30pm - 5:15pm AQF 7:30pm - 8:15pm 5pm IN WRESTLING DEADLINE	2 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am F 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm A 4:30pm - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am	3 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00pm - 3:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm ORC 11:00am - Noon 1:30pm HOME FOOTBALL GAME
4 RC Noon - 11:00pm P 1:00pm - 4:30pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm Note: Pool will close at 4:30 rather than 5pm.	5 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	6 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	7 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	8 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	9 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am *IN WRESTLING 5:30pm-9pm in Rec Gym	10 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00pm - 3:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm ORC 11:00am - Noon
11 RC Noon - 11:00pm P 1:00pm - 3:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm	12 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	13 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	14 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	15 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	16 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5pm IN DEADLINE FOR VOLLEYBALL, etc. (see above)	17 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00pm - 3:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm ORC 11:00am - Noon 1:30pm HOME FOOTBALL GAME
18 RC Noon - 11:00pm P 1:00pm - 3:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm	19 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	20 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	21 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	22 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	23 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am	24 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00pm - 3:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm ORC 11:00am - Noon LAST DAY OF DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME
25 RC Noon - 11:00pm P 1:00pm - 3:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm	26 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	27 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	28 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	29 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm	30 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm ORC 4:00pm - 6:00pm AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am	31 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00pm - 3:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm ORC 11:00am - Noon

Intramural

Deadline:
Friday, October 16
5 p.m. Rec Services Office
Volleyball
Singles: 4 wall handball
4 wall racquetball
Table Tennis
HORSE Shootout

Manager's Meeting
Thursday, October 15
4 p.m. Seaton 63
SPORT: Volleyball and individual sports
ALL MANAGERS MUST ATTEND!!!

Intramural Deadline
Thursday, October 22
5 p.m. Rec Services Office
Bowling
Cross Country Meet
Innertube Water Polo

'Pick Up' is mediocre, yet entertaining

By Gary Leffler
Collegian Reviewer

Molly Ringwald is back. This time she is performing without the direction of John Hughes and without the accompaniment of her fellow brat packers. This time she steps out on her own, playing a character that's earned her high school diploma and is living in a world beyond prom dances, pep rallies and chic cliques. "The Pick Up Artist" is Ringwald's latest effort on the big screen and, for the most part, she accom-

plishes what she set out to do — distinguish herself from those pouty princesses at Suburban High.

Movie Review

However, while Molly succeeds in setting herself apart, the film gets bogged down in mediocrity. "The Pick Up Artist" isn't bad, mind you. It simply lacks that mysterious something that produces sizzle, chemistry or whatever other term you wish to use.

"The Pick Up Artist" is not a story

about Ringwald's character, but rather about a character named Jack Jericho, played by Robert Downey. Jack is an elementary school teacher who gets more than a passing grade in picking up the ladies.

He has a line for everything, a smile that melts hearts and a square of paper covered inch by inch with names and phone numbers. That's his hobby, you see: collecting seven digit codes to heavenly pleasures.

One day Jack tries his luck on Ringwald's character, Randy Jensen. He succeeds, in a big fashion, and

suddenly finds himself unable to chalk her up as just another victory. He follows her around for days and she eventually leads him into a plot filled with mafia goons and Atlantic City lights.

Ringwald's performance was solid, if not inspiring. She did carry a different aura about her and seeing her as an adult (or at least on her way to being one) was a welcome sight. There seemed a certain confidence surrounding her and she's long past her gawky, full-checked adolescence. She has potential to be a fine actress,

should she find more meaty vehicles in which to perform.

Robert Downey, however, nearly stole the show from Ringwald. His portrayal of Jack was clever, bright and ever optimistic. An especially memorable moment occurred when he compared the brevity of human existence to that of a cheeseburger.

One of the more curious things about "The Pick Up Artist" was its rather obvious re-editing. It was all too apparent that the film initially received an R rating for language. All of these words were then subsequent-

ly dubbed over with the appropriate PG-13 vocabulary. All that this dubbing accomplished, aside from the rating change, was to give the film the feel of a chopped, re-hashed television version of the original movie. It was, in essence, a large distraction.

"The Pick Up Artist" is a harmless film. It's not a particularly bad film, nor is it particularly outstanding in any way. It is, in a very true sense, light entertainment that could make a weeknight or weekend more enjoyable.

Boston brothers lead lives on opposite sides of the law

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — One brother is the president of the Massachusetts Senate, the other a convicted bank robber and reputed killer.

They are the brothers Bulger, William and James of South Boston, power brokers on opposite sides of the law.

William, a Democrat, lawyer and father of nine, runs the business of the state's upper house with an iron hand and a quick gavel.

Older brother James, known as "Whitey" to most, controls most of the small-time rackets in the Boston area, according to federal prosecutors.

Their distinctly different impact on life in the Boston area was highlighted recently when Whitey was in the news for a strange run-in with the law at Logan International Airport.

Neighbors, business associates and priests are reluctant to talk much about them. And the brothers don't have much to say.

A legislative aide in the Statehouse who asked that his name not be used said reluctance in South Boston to talk about the Bulgers comes from loyalty rather than fear.

Further, the aide said, no one believes Whitey and William work together in any way.

William Bulger has only recently begun talking to the news media again after a long silence triggered by his anger over coverage of forced busing — which he opposes — in his

beloved "Southie." However, he did not return telephone calls to his office by The Associated Press for this story.

A telephone call to the South Boston Liquor Mart, where James Bulger is listed as landlord, was also not returned, and no one knows how much, if any, contact the brothers have with each other.

William, 53, was elected to the state's House of Representatives in 1962. He moved to the Senate in 1971, assuming the presidency in 1978.

One brother is the president of the Massachusetts Senate, the other a convicted bank robber and reputed killer. They are the brothers Bulger, William and James of South Boston, power brokers on opposite sides of the law.

Bulger's control of the Senate is legendary. When a bill leaves the Senate Ways and Means Committee, it is almost always approved by the Senate after perfunctory debate. When a disagreement over a bill arises, Bulger calls a recess and the matter is resolved in a hushed discussion.

Less is known of Whitey's power. During the 1985 racketeering trial of Gennaro Angiulo and others, federal

prosecutors said Whitey Bulger and an associate, Steven "The Rifleman" Flemmi, controlled most of the small-time rackets in the Boston area, including betting and loansharking.

"Whitey's got the whole of Southie," Angiulo said in a 1981 conversation secretly taped by federal officials.

Whitey, 58, and Flemmi were reputed to have been lieutenants in the Winter Hill Gang, which was based in Somerville. In a 1986 report by the President's Commission on Organized Crime, Whitey was referred to as a "reputed killer, bank robber and drug trafficker."

In 1956, Whitey was convicted for robbing banks in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Indiana. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison but served only a portion of the sentence.

Whitey hasn't had a known picture taken of him since his arrest in 1956.

On Sept. 8, Whitey Bulger allegedly fled the Boston airport as he was asked by a guard about a bag full of cash he had passed through the security detector. Officials alleged that Whitey gave the bag to an associate who departed the scene as Whitey held up a revolving door and prevented pursuit.

No charges were filed, but an official with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration who asked that his name not be used said Whitey is under continual investigation by the agency, and the incident was added to department files.

Cuomo denying rumors No skeletons in family's past, he says

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gov. Mario Cuomo is denying rumors that he is afraid to run for president because it could expose a skeleton in his family's closet.

"I have run in New York State for governor twice," Cuomo said in an interview broadcast Sunday. "They throw everything at you in this place, especially if you're an Italian-American. ... I don't believe there is (a skeleton) or you would have known about it."

The interview was recorded Friday for the CBS News program "Face the Nation."

The New York Times said Sunday that Cuomo had called its Washington office after the taping to ask whether reporters had heard rumors about alleged past misdeeds by his family, including his wife's parents.

He emphatically denied any wrongdoing in his family's past, but declined to elaborate on the nature of the rumors.

Cuomo reiterated that he was not running for president, but said that "if anything could change" his mind, it would be the notion that he was not running because of his family's past, the Times said.

On "Face the Nation," Cuomo

said, "I'll never be president."

"I have no great desire to prove that I could get to the top of the heap," he added. "I won't get a chance because the Democrats are going to be in place for eight years and by then I will be a vague whisper of a footnote in the book of New York State life."

Asked why people doubt him when he says he isn't running, he replied, "Maybe you're all cynical."

"People believe in this country that if you're the vice president you must want to be the president, that we always have to go up. ... I'm happy."

TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY OCTOBER 5, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTAK	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook	I Love Lucy
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	H's Heroes	Senior PGA Golf: Vantage	Movie: "One Desire"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Andy Griffith Soap	Championship	"
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Commun. Hugenots	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	College Football: Florida at LSU	Movie: "Flight for Freedom"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nature	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	"	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch	Nature Learn to Read	Beaver	"	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe M. Bravest	Golf: Dunhill Cup	Munsters
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook	Alice
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	WKRP	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
7:00	Wheel-Fortune	News/Conseq	Newlywed	Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Barney Miller	NFL Monday	Movie: "Casa-blanca"
8:00	Movie: "Haunted by Her Past"	Movie: "Haunted by Her Past"	NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at New York Giants	Best of the National Geo-	Oil: God Bless Standard Oil	"	Auto Racing: NASCAR	"
9:00	News	News	Barney Miller	Wild America	H'mooner	SpeedWorld SportsCenter	World/Animals	CNN News
10:00	News	News	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	NFL Theatre: Mavericks and graphic Ex-	"	"
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Diamonds	News Nightline	Dating Game	Sign-Off	"	NFL Great	"
12:00	David Letterman	The Cheyenne Social Club	700 Club	Mrs. America Pageant	"	"	NFL Great	"

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

Hours
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Any size Pizza!
We deliver... FAST and Friendly-like.

Delivering All Day Every Day For Your Convenience

539-4888
We accept Visa and MasterCard

Offering Thin Crust or Our Original Golden Braided Crust

BUY 1 SMALL 1 TOPPING PIZZA \$4.75 (plus tax) GOOD MONDAYS ONLY

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE Any Size Pizza 539-4888 GOOD MONDAYS ONLY

Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Guards in shipping attacks, headed toward the joint Saudi Arabian-Kuwaiti oil terminal at Khafji. The incident reportedly triggered a heightened military alert in Saudi Arabia.

Stan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

loads to gain and would have been able to write his ticket to any coaching job in the land.

But then again, if he fails, a possibly brilliant coaching career will have been wasted. The efforts of a man who may be our last hope will have gone for naught.

Wichita State no longer has a football program. Maybe you think we'd be better off not having one either. If that's the case, hop off the bandwagon now.

But if you've got some guts and the courage of your convictions, hop on. It's going to be a really bumpy ride and it will be filled with more agony than ecstasy along the way. But it's a ride we have to make together.

I plan on being there at the end of the road, reporting what's happening in the most objective way I know how. The little voice inside of me will be cheering my friend and my team all the while.

Will I ever get the chance to reach the end of a "happy trail," or am I just a dreamer with a life of disappointments staring me in the face?

Who knows. But regardless of how things turn out, if I have a friend like Stan Parrish along side fighting with me, I won't care.

Anyone care to take a chance?

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Sunday the boats were taking part in three days of naval maneuvers by the Revolutionary Guards naval forces.

It quoted Hussein Alaie, commander of the Guards' naval forces, as saying the maneuvers were designed to defend Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg island and gulf oilfields from attack. Alaie pronounced the maneuvers a success and said similar exercises would be held "to attain necessary readiness."

About 80 warships from seven nations are in or en route to the gulf region to protect commercial vessels.

Quake

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Among the injured was a 91-year-old Pasadena woman who suffered a possible ruptured disc in her back when the quake knocked her into the bathtub.

California Medical Center, about a mile south of downtown Los Angeles, sustained some structural damage and power to the complex was lost. The center was operating on emergency power, said nursing supervisor Elizabeth Adams.

Flasher

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hobrock also said nobody is ever able to give an accurate description of the person.

Hobrock said when it was learned students were talking about the incidents in classes, Farrell's administration issued a set of instructions to the staff on the procedures to take when they are either witnesses to a "flashing" or an incident is reported to them.

The guidelines to follow when witnessing an incident include physi-

cally restraining the offender if it is comfortable for the witness; noticing details so an accurate description may be given to the police; and notifying the library office immediately.

The guidelines for staff to follow when an incident is reported to them include notifying the library office immediately and asking the student if they are willing to talk to the police. If a student does not want to talk to the police, interview the student for a description of the person, location of the incident, etc. or take them to the office for such an interview.

Hobrock said there was a reason for the instructions.

"We didn't want to get the reputation of a dangerous place to come," Hobrock said.

According to Hobrock, flashing incidents happen in libraries all the time.

"This is a public place," he said. "It is a place that has a lot of nooks and crannies."

Hobrock offers the same advice to students if they are flashed when they are visiting other public places.

"Get a description, report the incident immediately to the staff and be careful about being in isolated places by yourself," he said.

Kedzie 103

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try new chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. MasterCard and Visa accepted. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (1-30)

VW OWNERS! Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lifts/parts/picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure 1-800-321-5911 today! (28-34)

MAKING A major decision—Career Life Planning Independent Study. One hour credit. Contact the Counseling Center at 532-6927 to enroll. Begins week of Oct. 5. (29-30)

IN CELEBRATION of National Co-op Month, People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado, will have numerous items on special during the month of October. Open to everyone Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (30-34)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished. Close to campus. Available immediately. 776-8918 after 5:30 p.m. (28-30)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment available immediately. Across from Ahearn. 776-7559. (30-34)

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facility. \$340/month. Also two-bedroom apartment near KSU, \$340/month, furnished for three people. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (30-31)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1978 BLUE Monza. Nice body, excellent engine, 30 miles per gallon on highway. Leave message for Sheikh, 533 Moore Hall, 532-2362. (27-31)

FOR SALE 1982 Chevette—\$2,400 and 1983 Chevette—\$2,200. Nice! Call 537-4083 after 5 p.m. (28-32)

1974 VW, new paint, low miles, \$700 or best offer. Inquire basement Kedzie, 12-1 p.m. only. Ask for CB. 238-3874 evenings. 1980 Buick Riviera, loaded, \$3,000, trade up to \$1,000. (28-30)

1980 AUDI 5000S, good condition, loaded, \$3,000 or best offer. 776-9508. (29-33)

CHILD CARE 07

FULL-TIME student with child wants another student with child to exchange babysitting spring semester. Phone 539-6430. (28-32)

COMPUTERS 08

ALMOST NEW NEC Multispeed laptop computer, MS-DOS compatible. Carry case, PD software, \$1,595. Call 537-7173, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. (28-30)

IBM WORDPROOF (checks spelling, finds synonyms). Program disks, manual. New, never used. 539-6123 after 6 p.m. (29-30)

EMPLOYMENT 09

NEW COMPANY seeking to employ people interested in temporary long/short term employment. Send name, address, phone, job skills to: P.O. Box 215, Wamego, KS 66547. (29-31)

Share gifts of good health, earn extra money for the holidays

Shaklee, the Nation's Number One Nutrition Company, now offers Gifts of Good Health and Good Taste for the holidays. Earn extra cash just for introducing them to your friends. No capital required, no inventory. To see how easy it can be, call 316-685-0875.

ROB OLIVERA 1157 S. WEBB WICHITA, KS 67207

EARN THUNDREDS weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts, others. Information, (504) 641-0091 Ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (20-42)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (29-38)

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

Applications now being accepted for following positions. Daytime, late night, and delivering. No phone calls. Apply between 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 12th & Moro in Aggieville

OVERSEAS JOBS 10

summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (30-48)

(PART-TIME learning skills specialist—Description of job responsibilities. Assisting students to increase academic skill levels, preparing basic skills content materials for individual and group sessions; assisting with developing training for tutors and teaching study skill techniques to program participants, maintain records and prepare reports. Qualifications (necessary and preferred): Master's degree in education or English; experience with academic intervention and teaching core skills. Experience in programs serving high risk populations. Especially desire diagnostic, assessment skills and programming skills. Salary range: \$10,000-\$12,000, nine-month contract. Immediate starting date. Submit resume, letter of application, names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to Speech Communication, 201 Holton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506 by 5 p.m., Oct. 14, 1987. KSU is an AA/EEO. (30-31)

FINANCIAL SERVICES 10

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Six enthusiastic telephone operators for local sales promotion. Start \$3.65 per hour plus bonuses. Age no barrier. Evening or day shift available. Apply now! 431 Poyntz, 9-9. (27-35)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

ADULT COURT for serious students. One, two, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31)

THREE-BEDROOM, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-ups. Available now. No pets. Call 539-5562 after 5 p.m. (29-32)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 COMMODORE 14 x 70, three bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. Colonial Gardens, assume loan. 776-2261. (30-44)

TWO-BEDROOM Great Lakes, includes appliances, washer, dryer. \$4,500. 537-7873. (30-39)

MOBILE HOME, \$4,500, Northview. Call after 6 p.m. 539-3862. (30-31)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND—JEAN jacket on Fremont street, next to City Park. Call Dave C., 539-7561, to claim. (30-32)

LOST—BLEACHED jean jacket, lost Wednesday near 12th and Fremont—City Park. Please call 537-8597. (30-31)

WOMEN'S BLACK Timex watch. Found at Rec Complex. Call Bill at 539-7491. (30-31)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

FOR SALE—Two Boston tickets for Friday, Oct. 9 in Kemper. Jim: 539-0185, best offer. (30-37)

AT&T ELECTRIC typewriter, never used. \$150. Proch glider, metal and wood, one-year old. \$60. Phone 539-8473. (30-34)

The Ladies Club

Now Open!

Memberships Available!

Work out with us today!

First Visit Free

776-6469

1104 Waters, Manhattan

THE COTTON CLUB

MONDAYS SHRIMP NIGHT

15¢ shrimp \$1 draws \$2.75 pitchers 4-7 p.m.

418 Poyntz

NO PAIN NO GAIN

October Special

Unlimited Number

of Sessions for

only \$50

Slender You

Figure Salons

No membership fee—first visit free

Candlewood Plaza-3232 Kimball Ave.

776-3308

Shelbe

3236 Kimball

Manhattan, Kansas

TANNING SPECIAL

GRAB A FRIEND AND RECEIVE

TWENTY 30 MIN. SESSIONS

FOR ONLY \$30!

OFFER ENDS OCT. 15th

NON-MEMBERS WELCOME

776-1750

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Archie's place

4 Footless creatures

9 Sen.'s colleague

12 In — (occupied)

13 Atrophy

14 The gums

15 Beef cut

17 Nothing

18 Hawk

19 Dangling ornament

21 Furnish

24 Makes a lap?

25 Creek

26 Slippery one

28 Hungarian composer

31 Not working

33 — Harbor, N.Y.

35 Painted lady

36 Puppets

38 Egyptian god

40 Equip

DOWN

11 Become vapid

16 Pi follower

20 Stalk

21 Anagram for raid

22 Faithful dog

23 Prove lacking

27 Experiment room

29 Blue dye

30 David

32 French pronoun

34 Inclusive

37 Delilah's victim

39 Couch

42 A modern religion

44 Cul-de-

45 Road sign

46 Center

50 Libyan weight

51 Likely

52 Malay isthmus

53 Lunch ending?

11 Become vapid

16 Pi follower

20 Stalk

21 Anagram for raid

22 Faithful dog

23 Prove lacking

27 Experiment room

29 Blue dye

30 David

32 French pronoun

34 Inclusive

37 Delilah's victim

39 Couch

42 A modern religion

44 Cul-de-

45 Road sign

46 Center

50 Libyan weight

51 Likely

52 Malay isthmus

53 Lunch ending?

PYRAMID PIZZA

All Slices 99¢

after 5 p.m.

WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

MOPOD HONDA Express 1980, low mileage, excellent condition. Negotiable! Phone 539-8887 or 537-1395. (28-32)

1986 KAWASAKI 454 LTD, mint condition, three helmets plus cover. Paul, 776-2150. (29-31)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

DRUM EQUIPMENT for sale: Ludwig 14" and Ultra-sound 14" snares. Peavy 50W bass amplifier. Boss electric drum pad. Alpine cassette deck. All excellent shape. 539-1697 or 539-2328. (28-30)

MUST SELL: Crate 10-watt guitar amplifier. Three months old—warranted for five years! 532-5237. (28-32)

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings and Drum Sticks. Buy one set get 2nd set at 50% off

327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

STEVE, YOU'RE just after my body. I'm sticking with Jack. So long, sucker. Unfaithfully yours, Kala. (30)

FIGI STEVE H.—Son you're #1. Have a great week. Love, Mom. (30)

NEW KAPPA Mom, Michele—I'm so elated, we're now related. You're so special—Leigh terrific!! Love you, Shannon. (30)

CAR ADMIRER—There are two of us that drive that car. Which one do you want? "PHI GAM." (30)

TKE—BURNISY. Can't believe you stuck with me a year—Miracles do happen. It's been a blast! Your daft took it up Delta, Christy. (30)

ATTENTION—BRUNETTE wearing Wranglers in Blument on elevator on Thursday at 9:10. How 'bout a date? —6' 2" grey sweater. (30)

ATO P. McKenzie—Thank for being my step-dad Thursday night. Dad Tim—I'm never doing that again! The ride to CU was hell, with a hangover! Beards thank for the ride back. This is going to be a terrific year! Kara. (30)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11)

RENTALS 21

SUPPLIES: PRINTER/typewriter. Rental typewriters available, correcting and non-correcting. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PAPERS, RESUMES, cover letters, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites), 539-5147. (23-32)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

WANTED: Two female roommates—Nice two-bedroom apartment—furnished, one-half block west of Ahearn. Needed for second semester. Call 537-9370. (28-31)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. \$160/month. Gas/electric paid. Call 537-4083, after 5 p.m. (28-32)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate, preferably graduate student or working woman, needed to share three-bedroom house near high school. One-half \$385 rent plus utilities. 537-8663. (28-32)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Laundry facilities, carpeting, close to campus. \$110 rent plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3575 and ask for Dawn Robertson, otherwise leave name and number. (29-31)

ROOM FOR RENT 28

GIRL WANTED to rent room without board. \$80/month, bills paid. Close to campus. No pets. 539-8608. (271)

Research institute studies interaction with environment

By Jeff Stead
Collegian Reporter

Goose lovers rejoice. A substitute for down, soft fine feathers used for insulation in jackets and sleeping bags, may soon arrive thanks to the Institute for Environmental Research at K-State.

The institute does research related to the thermal interaction of people and their environments, said Byron Jones, associate professor of mechanical engineering and director of the institute.

Information recovered by the institute is widely used by building firms, the military, and protective clothing designers.

"The information available for operating indoor environments comes directly from our data base," Jones said.

Settings for the control of thermostats for energy efficiency were established by the institute.

The institute's work does not come in major discoveries and inventions.

"It's a slow, methodical establishment of data base so we don't have any really big breakthroughs," Jones said.

Research is conducted by a combination of faculty, graduate

students and a few undergraduate students. The students come from engineering and clothing textiles backgrounds, Jones said.

"The grad students are working on research for their thesis, and the other students do it as a job," he said.

Financial backing for research comes from the federal government (Army and Corp of Engineers) and private companies, which are seeking information from the research.

The institute, located in the environmental lab on the north side of Seaton Hall, was established more than 20 years ago by a group headed by Ralph Nevins, former dean of engineering.

There are several ongoing experiments. One small company is looking for a replacement for down. Another company is wanting a new insulation for sleeping bags, and the Army wants new cold-weather gear.

The research for the down replacement is still in the experimental phase. It will be a month or so before anything is established. It will not be a fiber-based material, such as Quallofil, which is now on the market; it will instead be a honeycomb-type material.

Cold weather, snowfall surprises New England residents, tourists

By The Associated Press

New England was plastered with unexpected wet snow up to 20 inches deep Sunday, the earliest on record for some places, and temperatures skidded to record lows as far south as the Gulf of Mexico.

The heavy snow and wind knocked out power to more than 300,000 customers and stranded tourists who thought they were going to see fall foliage.

It even snowed in Florida — Florida, Mass., that is, where 9 inches fell.

"It's the last thing we expected. The last we heard, we were only supposed to get rain and the next thing you know we were calling people in from church," said Louis Keezing of Northeast Utilities in Connecticut, which had about 85,000 customers without power.

"This makes my heart jump for joy. This is what we're all about," said Alan Ross, executive director of the U.S. Ski Team's cross-country team at Vermont's Sugarbush Ski Resort, where about an inch fell. "And to notice that it's happening on Oct. 4 hopefully is a good sign for the coming winter, in terms of skiing."

Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered open the Civil Preparedness Emergency Operations Center at the state armory in Hartford to coordinate cleanup and public safety efforts.

"This makes my heart jump for joy. This is what we're all about. And to notice that it's happening on Oct. 4 hopefully is a good sign for the coming winter, in terms of skiing."

—Alan Ross

The snow was caused by a cold pocket at an altitude of about 18,000-20,000 feet that moved in from Canada and mixed with a low pressure system carrying precipitation from the east, said meteorologist Mel Goldstein of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University.

For much of the eastern third of the nation, it was the coldest day since last spring, and there was frost on pumpkins as far south as northern Alabama.

The National Weather Service reported low temperature records for the day were broken or tied in at least 37 cities, and for some it was the earliest on record for such cold air. Nashville, Tenn., chilled to 36 degrees and Louisville, Ky., hit 35, both breaking records on the books since 1888.

In Alabama, Mobile at 44 degrees and Montgomery at 40 both tied their records. Normal temperatures for the first week of October are 62 at Mobile, on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, and 59 at Montgomery, the

weather service said.

In contrast, early morning temperatures in the hills above Los Angeles were already in the 90s. On Saturday the city hit 108, and there have been only three days hotter in the past 109 years.

The weather service posted a winter weather advisory for parts of eastern New York state, where nearly 20 inches of snow fell at East Jewett, in the Catskill Mountains.

The 4 inches of snow at Albany, N.Y., was the earliest snowfall of more than a half-inch on record. The up to 7 inches in Connecticut was the earliest substantial snow on record there, Goldstein said.

The wet snow on tree limbs and power lines blacked out more than 171,000 customers in the Albany greater capital district, where the airport was blacked out and closed, said Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. spokesman Ray Hull.

Nick Lyman of Niagara Mohawk said some people in the Albany area could be without power for days.

North of New York City, state

police warned motorists to stay home in Dutchess and Columbia counties because virtually all roads were closed.

Trooper Susan Benfield said high wind and freezing rain toppled trees onto roadways. Two fatalities in Columbia County were blamed on falling trees, but no details were available, police said.

West of Albany, the Montgomery County village of Hagaman, population 1,300, was completely closed with only emergency vehicles allowed in or out, said Sheriff Ron Emery.

There was a greater-than-usual amount of downed trees and branches because trees in southern New England had not yet begun to shed leaves, leaving more surface to collect the heavy snow.

The leaves also cause other problems, since their annual autumn color change attracts tourists to New England.

In Middlebury, Vt., two busloads of "leaf peepers" were stuck on one road until plows and sanders could help them out, said Ray Burke of the state Highway Department.

"They may have to wait a little bit, but they can see what Vermont's all about early," he said.

Snow fell as far south as the mountains of West Virginia, where the Snowshoe ski resort, at an elevation of 4,500 feet, accumulated about an inch.

Pact to eliminate tariffs with Canada

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan hailed a tentative U.S.-Canadian trade agreement Sunday that would eliminate all tariffs between the two countries as a historic pact beneficial to both nation's economies.

"Now, in addition to sharing the world's largest undefended border, we will share membership in the world's largest free trade area," Reagan said in a statement released at the White House.

Treasury Secretary James Baker III and Canadian Finance Minister Michael Wilson said at a joint news

conference they were confident the agreement would be approved by the U.S. Senate and Canada's parliament. Both described it as a "win-win situation," good for both countries.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said some tariffs would be dropped upon implementation of the treaty and others would be phased out over five to 10 years.

Baker said the tentative agreement also eliminates other trade barriers and will improve trade in agriculture. He called it a "political signal against protectionism."

Baker described the negotiations, which he said culminate a 100-year effort to reach a trade agreement

between the two countries, as "taxing and at times overwhelming."

U.S. and Canadian negotiators had settled on the general framework for the pact linking the world's two largest trading partners just before the midnight Saturday deadline that had been set for submission of the agreement to Congress.

Neither side gave many details of the agreement at the news conference.

"There is a lot of text," Baker said. "I would characterize it as an agreement in principle. We still have to cross some t's and dot i's. We are continuing to clean up loose ends."

The president's statement said:

"This historic agreement will strengthen both our economies and over time create thousands of jobs in both countries. It will serve as an important model for other nations seeking to improve their trading relationships."

The president said the pact will remove all Canadian tariffs; secure improved access to Canada's markets for U.S. manufacturing, agriculture, high technology and financial sectors; improve U.S. security by opening access to Canadian energy supplies, and offer new investment opportunities.

The president telephoned Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney

Sunday afternoon after returning from his weekend at Camp David, Md., according to White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Reagan "congratulated him on the agreement and noted that the negotiations had gone down to the wire, but both teams had shown good faith in bargaining and produced a good agreement," Fitzwater said.

Reagan, in the statement released at the White House, said the "essential elements" of the pact had been agreed to and that the final details would be hammered out over "the next few days."

The president said the pact "will provide enormous benefits for the

United States."

"I congratulate Prime Minister Mulroney for his courage and foresight in seeking this free trade area," Reagan's statement said. "It will strengthen the bonds between our nations and improve the economic performance and competitiveness of both countries."

"The agreement will provide an enduring legacy of which both nations can be proud," Reagan said.

The two nations exchange more than \$150 billion a year in goods and services. The U.S. trade deficit with Canada in 1986 was \$13.3 billion.

Autumn Equinox Sale!

This week only—Oct. 5-10

10-60% off

Like nature, we only do this twice a year and have been preparing for weeks, so don't miss it!

- ★ All summer clothing—men's & women's (Patagonia, Royal Robbins, Woolrich, The North Face)

Selected:

- ★ Winter Clothing—men's & women's
- ★ Gloves (Gates, Saranac)
- ★ Coats & Jackets (The North Face, Patagonia, Sierra Designs, Wilderness Experience)

Selected:

- ★ Bicycles (Schwinn, Fuji, Cannondale)
- ★ Bike Accessories & Clothing (specialized) (Bellwether, Rhode Gear, Paramount)
- ★ Camping & Backpacking Equipment (The North Face, Wilderness Experience, Sierra Designs, Sierra West)
- ★ All Windsurfers

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PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Thurs. 9-8
Sat. 9-5



Building Up

Construction booms occur in cycles on the K-State campus, but the current one is in excess of \$34 million. See Page 6.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs in the mid 60s. Mostly clear tonight, lows in the mid to upper 30s. Mostly sunny Wednesday, highs in the mid to upper 50s.



gined she w... quickly to the top spo... ne team. See Page 7.

Tuesday
October 6, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 31

Kansas State Collegian

AIDS study reveals 98 percent diagnosed die within 3 years

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The survival rate for AIDS patients is worse than official figures suggest, with up to 98 percent of victims succumbing less than three years after diagnosis, a researcher said Monday.

The official tally of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta shows that about 15 percent of AIDS victims will live longer than three years. But a detailed examination of long-term survivors suggests that only 2 percent to 5 percent may hang on that long, said Ann Hardy of the CDC.

...about 15 percent of
AIDS victims will live longer
than three years.

Hardy presented her results at the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, a meeting devoted to research on infectious diseases.

Elsewhere at the meeting, two researchers presented reports differing sharply over whether the AIDS virus is being spread commonly through heterosexual contact.

"Doctors have known for some time that the virus can be spread through heterosexual contact, but the most widely held notion is that such spread is uncommon. Most AIDS victims continue to get the disease through homosexual contact, the sharing of needles during intravenous drug abuse and other high-risk behavior."

Dr. Thomas Quinn of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., found that one-third of men infected with the AIDS virus and half of infected women in an inner-city neighborhood in Baltimore apparently became infected through heterosexual contact.

However, Constance Wofsy of the University of California in San Francisco found that among 700 San Francisco women tested for AIDS infection, only 35, or about 5 percent, were infected — even though many of them had had heterosexual contact with high-risk men, such as intravenous drug abusers and gay or bisexual men.

The infection was most likely to be spread to women who had a sustained relationship with a high-risk man, she said. The risk was lower for those who had multiple but not sustained contact with various partners, including some at high-risk of AIDS infection.

Quinn's study was based on an anonymous questionnaire given to 4,000 men and women visiting a clinic for treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, he said Sunday. The men and women came from an area of Baltimore where drug abuse is common, he said.

Three percent of the women surveyed and 6.3 percent of the men had been infected with the AIDS virus, Quinn said, one of the study's authors.

Approximately one-third of the infected men and nearly half of the infected women denied being intravenous drug abusers or homosexuals or engaging in other behavior that would put them at special risk of getting AIDS, Quinn said.

He said he was "absolutely confident" that those respondents became infected through heterosexual contact. He declined to give details of the study until its forthcoming publication in a scientific journal.

A study to be presented this week by the New York City health department and the CDC found that only one in 205 men at a sexually-transmitted-disease clinic in New York City was infected with AIDS in the absence of drug use, homosexuality or other high-risk behavior.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Watery walk

Eric Bauer, sophomore in civil engineering, walks next to sprinklers in the 1500 block of Anderson Avenue. Bauer later changed his course to avoid getting wet by other sprinklers in his path.

Program sees less freshmen

By The Collegian Staff

Most of the K-State community is breathing a sigh of relief after the announcement that enrollment at the University is at its highest level since 1984.

However, at least one K-State department is not rejoicing about the increased enrollment, primarily since its enrollment decreased. Freshman enrollment in the College of Engineering's agricultural engineering department has declined.

"Incoming students think that agricultural jobs are not really in demand any more because of the suffering farm situation," said Stanley Clark, professor of agricultural engineering and acting department head.

Clark said even though farming in the United States is suffering, jobs are plentiful in agricultural engineering. He said companies such as Pillsbury and the Excell Food Co. are looking for agricultural engineering graduates.

Clark said the department has enjoyed large graduating classes over the past two years, but there aren't enough incoming students now to fill that void. Clark also said K-State's department is not unique — universities all over the country have seen declines in their agricultural engineering departments.

He said the department has started a recruitment program to get new students interested in the program again. The department has been sending letters and other circulation materials to incoming high school students as well as junior college transfer students.

Clark said agricultural engineering is the field applying engineering science and technology to the food production and agricultural industry. Students completing this program are prepared to develop new methods as well as to further the application of engineering fundamentals in areas such as agricultural machinery.

Court begins new term 1 justice short

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Still one justice short, the Supreme Court began its 1987-88 term by acting in some 1,000 cases Monday, agreeing in one to decide the right of private clubs to keep out women and racial minorities.

The court said it will review a New York City law, similar to those in numerous other cities, barring private clubs with more than 400 members from adopting exclusive membership policies.

But the justices refused to free the prestigious Bohemian Club from a California court order that it stop refusing to hire women as employees.

The club's 2,000 members, all of whom are men, include President Reagan, former presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, Vice President George Bush and several Cabinet members.

In other action, the court: —Turned down an appeal aimed at scuttling the prosecution of Michael K. Deaver, the former presidential aide charged with lying to a grand jury about his lobbying activities. Deaver's trial is to begin Oct. 19.

—Voted to consider reinstating a contempt-of-court citation against the Providence Journal for publishing information the FBI obtained while illegally spying on a reputed Mafia boss. A federal appeals court had exonerated the Rhode Island

newspaper, ruling that a judge's order barring publication was "transparently invalid."

—Agreed in a case from North Carolina to consider broadening the

remedy for workers who claim to be victims of racial harassment.

—Refused to allow publication of an unauthorized biography of J.D. Salinger that includes quotations

from letters the novelist wrote.

—Refused to spare former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, from going to prison if they refuse to supply docu-

ments to a grand jury investigating allegedly corrupt U.S. weapons contracts.

—Killed a much-publicized libel lawsuit against The Washington Post

by former Mobil Oil Co. President William P. Tavoulareas.

—Left intact a qualifying physical test that since 1984 has excluded women from being hired as New York City firefighters.

—Refused to let Florida authorities execute serial killer Theodore R. Bundy for murdering a young girl in 1978 without first holding a hearing to determine whether Bundy was competent to stand trial.

The court's order does not bar state officials from seeking to execute Bundy for the murders of two Florida State University women that same year.

For the first time since 1971, the high court began a new term without nine members. President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to replace the retired Justice Lewis F. Powell is in danger of being denied Senate confirmation.

The flurry of activity generated by the eight justices as they returned from a three-month summer recess, however, was as busy as it has been in recent years.

The private club dispute arose when the New York State Club Association, comprised of 125 private clubs and associations, challenged the New York City law soon after it was enacted in 1984.

Many of the association's groups are male-only or are organized along national origin or ethnic lines.

The law exempts "distinctly private" clubs from the law.

■ See COURTS, Page 10

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here, at a glance, are highlights of actions taken Monday by the Supreme Court:

PRIVATE CLUBS

Opening its 1987-88 term one justice shy of a full bench, the court said it will rule on a New York City law barring large men-only clubs from excluding female and minority applicants.

The justices also told a San Francisco men's club it may not keep women off its payroll. The high court, citing the lack of a "substantial federal question," turned away arguments that San Francisco's Bohemian Club has the right to hire men only.

MICHAEL DEEVER

The court let stand a decision that former presidential aide Michael K. Deaver prematurely pursued his challenge of a federal law that provides special independent counsels to investigate top government officials. Deaver is to stand trial later this month on perjury charges.

THEODORE BUNDY

The court refused to allow Florida authorities to execute serial killer Theodore R. Bundy for murdering a 12-year-old girl and said the state must rule on his competency to stand trial.

BHOPAL-UNION CARBIDE

The court refused to move from India to the United States a massive lawsuit against Union Carbide stemming from a 1984 disaster at a Bhopal chemical plant that killed more than 2,000 people and injured 200,000.

NEWSPAPER LIBEL SUIT

The court killed a libel lawsuit against The Washington Post by former Mobil Oil Co. president William P. Tavoulareas, refusing to reinstate a \$2 million jury verdict against the newspaper.

NEWSPAPER CONTEMPT SUIT

The court said it will consider reviving a contempt-of-court citation against a Rhode Island newspaper for publishing information the FBI obtained while illegally spying on a Mafia boss. The justices agreed to review a ruling that the Providence Journal was justified in defying a federal judge's order barring publication of the material.

FDIC

The court allowed state-chartered banks that are not members of the Federal Reserve System to enter the business of trading stocks and bonds. The court, without comment, left intact a ruling that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. did not violate a Depression-era law by permitting such banks to move into the securities business.

LAWYERS' ADS

The court agreed to study whether states may ban direct mail advertisements sent by lawyers to potential clients. A challenge to such a ban has been imposed in Kentucky. In 1977, the court ended the legal profession's longtime ban on lawyer advertising, ruling that a ban impermissibly interfered with lawyers' freedom of speech. But the justices left it to the states to regulate such advertising so the public would not be misled or deceived.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Police chief faces charges

CANEY — The Caney police chief faces 32 criminal charges alleging that he reported excessive overtime hours and collected \$1,000 more than he was entitled to receive, Montgomery County officials said Monday.

Police Chief Howard Anderson surrendered to authorities Monday on the 32 counts filed against him late Friday in Montgomery County District Court. He was released on a \$2,500 bond.

The Caney City Council planned an executive session Monday night to consider possible action against Anderson.

Herington woman sentenced

ABILENE — A Herington woman who pleaded guilty to criminal solicitation to murder her husband was sentenced Monday to one to five years in prison.

The sentence for Jana Nowell, 25, was ordered by District Judge John Christner, who refused her request for probation.

Nowell and Bernard Howlett Jr., 35, of Copperas Cove, Texas, a soldier stationed at Fort Hood, were charged in an alleged plot to kill Anthony Nowell, a soldier at Fort Riley.

Women's prison to be closed

WASHINGTON — The only high-security federal prison unit for women, at Lexington, Ky., is being phased out and will be replaced, Bureau of Prisons Director J. Michael Quinlan decided Monday.

There is insufficient space in the 16-bed facility in a sub-basement of the Federal Correctional Institution at Lexington, said bureau spokeswoman Kathryn Morse. The women's unit was opened about a year ago and there is a need to have a larger one to accommodate growing numbers of female offenders convicted of terrorist acts and other serious federal crimes, she said.

Until a new facility is built or an old one renovated in the next nine months, women deemed in need of high-security federal prison space will be housed at the Alderson, W.Va., and Pleasanton, Calif., prisons for women.

The Lexington high-security unit won't be completely closed until a replacement facility is found.

Panelists to discuss treaty

WICHITA — The intermediate-range nuclear force treaty now being negotiated will be discussed by panelists at a half-day arms control seminar scheduled for Oct. 14.

Panelists for the free event, sponsored jointly by the Winfield Daily Courier and The Wichita Eagle-Beacon, will include George W. Rathjens, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology political science professor; Col. Bruce B.G. Clarke, a native Wichitan who is senior Army officer in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Jack Mendelsohn, deputy director of the Arms Control Association; and James McCartney, senior national correspondent for Knight-Ridder newspapers.

George Neavoll, Eagle-Beacon editorial page editor, will moderate.

Further information is available from either David Seaton at the Winfield Daily Courier or Neavoll.

The program was developed in cooperation with the Arms Control Association and the Committee for National Security.

Earthquake cleanup begins

LOS ANGELES — Aftershocks continued to rattle Southern California Monday, damage estimates jumped to \$125 million and Gov. George Deukmejian said he might call a special session of the Legislature to approve earthquake aid.

The most recent of more than two dozen serious aftershocks following Thursday's major earthquake struck at 4:59 p.m. Monday, measuring 3.2 on the Richter scale, the seismology laboratory at the California Institute of Technology reported.

In a report to Deukmejian, state disaster officials gave a preliminary damage estimate of \$117.3 million damage to 9,164 homes and 1,455 businesses. There was an additional \$8.1 million damage to public property, said Tom Mullins of the state Office of Emergency Services.

The Republican governor asked President Reagan and the Federal Emergency Management Agency to declare a major disaster in Los Angeles and Orange counties, which would allow federal disaster relief such as individual grants up to \$5,000, temporary housing help and low-interest loans to rebuild homes and businesses.

Most of the damage occurred during Thursday's quake which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale. But the largest in a series of aftershocks, a 5.5 quake early Sunday, heaped much more damage on already weakened structures.

IRS places lien on Reagans

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service falsely placed a tax lien on President and Nancy Reagan this year because of a trainee's miscue in Texas, the IRS said Monday.

Though the error was caught and corrected, the phony lien remains a permanent entry in the agency's computer files, a spokesman added.

As reported by the Kiplinger Tax Letter, an IRS official was demonstrating the agency's electronic lien system during a summer training class in Austin, Texas, and used the president's name as an example despite an IRS policy that real names, especially those of VIPs, not be used.

The demonstration itself caused no problems. But after the class, a trainee, practicing what she was shown, hit the wrong buttons on her computer and thereby recorded a tax lien against the president at the Travis County courthouse.

Man charged in 7 slayings

MARSHFIELD, Mo. — In a startling turn of events, a man was charged Monday with the murder of seven family members, including the 14-year-old nephew investigators had originally believed responsible for the Sept. 25 shooting rampage.

James E. Schnick, 36, of rural Elkland, was accused of killing his wife, her brother and the brother's wife and children.

Officials in southwestern Missouri's Webster County said initially they believed that 14-year-old Kirk Buckner had gone on a shooting rampage, killing his parents, three brothers and an aunt before dying in a struggle with his uncle, Schnick.

But late Monday afternoon, after an hour-long meeting involving Webster County Sheriff Eugene Fraker, Prosecuting Attorney Donald Cheever and Missouri Highway Patrol investigators, Schnick was charged with all the killings. He was being held without bond.

Cheever said Schnick was charged with seven counts of first-degree murder.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY INTERVIEW applicants for the 1988 clinic can make appointments now in Eisenhower 113B.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FILING FORMS are now available in the Student Government Office in the Union. Filing deadline is Oct. 20.

CAREER COUNSELING CENTER has Making a Major Decision — Career Life Planning Independent Study available for one hour credit. For details, contact the Counseling Center, 532-6927. The course begins this week.

ICAT sign-up for the road trip to Missouri is in Ahearn 101. Cost is \$25 for ticket and transportation.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

TODAY

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY meets at 8 p.m. in Justin Lounge for a meeting and pictures.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

KSUARH EXECUTIVES meet at 10 p.m. in the Association of Residence Halls office in Derby Food Center.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Room 208. All Hispanic students are encouraged to attend.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for pictures and a short meeting.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

DELTA TAU DELTA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of George M. Scheets Jr. at 3:30 p.m. in Durland 274. The topic is "Estimating the Bit Time of a Random Binary Signal in White Noise Via Adaptive Filtering Techniques."

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 9:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. A regular meeting follows at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker is Pam Wolf from the Kansas Stock-Dog Association.

Alpha Chi Sigma meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 218 for a discussion on pledging ceremony.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 133. John Noonan, associate dean of the Graduate School, will be there to answer questions.

WEDNESDAY

ETA KAPPA NU meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 173 for an interview with a Texas Instruments recruiter. There will also be demonstration interviews open to all students.

INTERVARSITY, BSU, NAVIGATORS, CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST AND ICTHUS meet at noon in the Union Ballroom for a free international student luncheon. Luis Palau will be the speaker.

Corrections

Due to a photographer's error, Ron Bradshaw, second baseman of K-State's baseball team, was misidentified in a photo outline in Monday's Collegian.

Due to an error by the Associated Press, a story in Monday's Collegian about the Osawatomie State Hospital was inaccurate. The hospital is not initiating a policy of releasing more patients to relieve overcrowding. The policy that went into effect Sept. 15 limits admissions to patients who pose a life-threatening situation.

GARFIELD SAYS:



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You'll need the directory to call friends, conduct campus business, use the coupons and yellow page ads, and refer to campus and city maps.

Get your directory at the tables near the Union Travel Board from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 5-7.

\$1 for students (limit two with student I.D.) and \$1.50 for non-students.

Yearbook Portraits

TODAY: Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Off Campus

Oct. 7: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Off Campus

Be a part of it! Get your portrait taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Take your stamped fee card to **UNION 209**. To make your appointment call 539-5229. If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

Students designing agricultural product

By Nancy Hill
Collegian Reporter

Most students don't think of designing a suspension system for an agricultural chemical applicator as a class project, but a group of K-State students is working on just that.

For the five seniors in agricultural engineering the class is the first exposure to design in the curriculum, said Mark Schrock, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

All of the designing and construction is done by the Design I students.

"The project idea is left up to the student," Schrock said. "We've never had to tell a student his design was not appropriate."

The class is composed of a lecture and a lab. The lecture addresses the technical knowledge that the students will need for their research and design. During lab, students conduct their research and design the project.

"We're in the research stage right now," said Troy Kolb, senior in agricultural engineering. "We're seeing what has been done already, if there's a need to re-design the system and what exactly we want our design to accomplish."

In the spring semester, the Design II class will follow through on the project by creating a prototype.

Upon completion of the project, the design will be entered in a regional contest. The region includes Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and

Kansas.

Schrock said that if the project places in the top two at regionals, it will be submitted to the national competition. The entries are screened on the national level based on a written report. Once the top three projects are chosen, the students are asked to make a full-scale oral presentation at the national competition.

"K-State has been very successful in the national competition," Schrock said. "In the last ten contests, K-State students have placed first seven times and have also had a second, fourth and fifth place finish."

Two of K-State's past designs have been patented. The most recent was a control system for round balers which was both patented and licensed. The University receives a small royalty check from its patented designs with the inventors receiving approximately 15 percent of the royalty check, Schrock said.

Schrock said the feedback on the class is very positive from both the students who have completed the course and from employers.

"In the real world you must find your own information, decide if it's good enough, make assumptions and then make decisions," Schrock said. "A major recruiter told me once after a national presentation that 95 percent of his company's problems are solved at or below what he had just seen in our presentation."



Staff/Jim Dietz

Opening Up

Lauren Nadel, Dillards employee, stocks a display in the newly opened Dillards department store Monday in the Manhattan Town

Center. Dillards opened unannounced Saturday but will be closed today in preparation for Wednesday's grand opening.

Accounting program may be accredited

By Susan L'Ecuier
Collegian Reporter

If all goes according to plan, K-State's Department of Accounting may soon have its own accreditation in addition to that of the College of Business Administration.

Currently there are only about 65 programs in the nation which are accredited independently from their colleges.

"In 1982, there became available

for the first time separate accreditation of accounting programs," said Maurice Stark, professor and head of the department of accounting. "Our faculty decided that that should be one of our goals to attain and we have been working toward that ever since."

Having the separate accreditation will bring several positive effects on the accounting program.

"This helps in recruiting faculty," he said. "This helps in recruiting stu-

dents. This helps in selling students when they graduate. It means a lot to companies when students can say they graduated from an accredited program."

"It's quite an elite group," he said. "Out of 250 schools with the overall business accreditation, before this year there were only about 62 schools who had the separate accounting accreditation."

After making curriculum changes and hiring and maintaining faculty to

meet with certain required "quantitative and qualitative" standards, the accounting department submitted a self-study report to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the accreditation review board for business colleges.

The initial accounting accreditation review occurred during the summer of 1986 when the College of Business Administration was reviewed for re-accreditation.

Last April, the accounting depart-

ment learned it would not receive immediate accreditation, but instead was given a one-year deferral by the review board.

"A one-year deferral means they found deficiencies which they think can be corrected in one year," Stark said. "If they don't think the deficiencies can be corrected in one year, they deny the accreditation. We felt it was really quite successful as far as we were concerned."

The review board informed the

accounting department it would have to provide a "more conducive atmosphere for research," Stark said.

"We do not have a doctoral program; we have a bachelor's program and a master's program. The accreditation standards are very qualitative rather than quantitative in that respect."

Stark said the department was required to submit both bachelor's and master's degrees for accreditation together.

Association issues 'dry' challenge to bars

By Brenda Badostain
Collegian Reporter

An Aggieville bar is being challenged to go dry for one night as part of alcohol awareness week, Oct. 26-30, said Kelli Nichols, adviser of the Association of Residence Halls.

Nichols said the alcohol awareness week committee has contacted several area bars including Bushwackers, Brothers, Dark Horse Tavern and Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

"We've received some real positive responses from the bars," she said. "Some of them are very willing to look into the idea of doing it (but) we don't have a firm commitment from any of them yet."

The committee hasn't received any negative reactions from the bars, she said, but a few have said the project won't work for their specific bar.

"Some bars only have beer on tap and therefore they don't have the facilities to do anything that's non-alcoholic."

"We're looking for a situation where we can have non-alcoholic drinks — like a 21 club would be best because they can serve Hawaiian drinks and pina colodas without the alcohol," Nichols said.

The committee is looking for a bar to go dry from at least 8 p.m. until midnight, she said. After that time the bar may resume serving alcohol but "during that period (from 8 p.m. to midnight), we will have no alcohol served whatsoever," she said.

Several activities are being planned for that night.

"We're going to have a costume party since it's (during) Halloween week. We're thinking about doing some type of game show on alcohol education," she said. "Maybe like the 'Wheel of Fortune' and using some alcohol terms and teaching people (about alcohol) because a lot of people don't know a lot about alcohol and its effects."

The idea behind alcohol awareness week is not to tell everyone how bad alcohol is, she said.

"It's just to encourage them (students) to drink responsibly and tell them a lot of things that they maybe never knew about alcohol and its effects. Our purpose is to just inform people and make them more aware of alcohol and the goods and bads of it," she said.

There is an alcohol awareness week each year, however, Nichols said the committee wants to do something bigger this year.

"I think because it's gotten to the point where 21 is the drinking age...now it's incorporated a lot more of our residents."

"We were concerned with the idea of having some type of get-together

for them (students under 21) — a type of party where there was no alcohol. And trying to get people to come to a non-alcoholic party...is very difficult," Nichols said.

The committee includes representatives from each residence hall, a hall director and the adviser to the Association of Residence Halls, Nichols said.

The event will be sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls and the Alcohol and Other Drug Education service, she said.

"We're looking into getting UPC (Union Program Council) to co-sponsor the event," Nichols said.

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Editorial

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Kansas State Collegian

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U.S. propaganda effort threatens democracy

Discoveries made public yesterday by the General Accounting Office about the activities of a State Department agency validate the proverb which says "the first casualty of war is truth."

The GAO, Congress's investigative agency, has determined that the Office of Public Diplomacy, established by the Reagan Administration in 1983, engaged in illegal propaganda in its attempt to support the Contra rebels fighting against the Nicaraguan government.

U.S. law states that federal funds may only be spent on propaganda activities specifically authorized by Congress. The Office of Public Diplomacy was set up as a unit within the State Department to lobby Congress for support of the Contras.

The most frightening fact of all uncovered by GAO is that this propaganda was not directed at groups overseas but at Americans.

To further support for the Nicaraguan rebels, the Office of Public Diplomacy planted opinion articles in U.S. newspapers and used private organizations as fronts for trips by Contra leaders to meet with journalists here.

One such example of the work of

the public diplomacy office is an article written by Rice University professor John F. Guilmartin Jr., published in the Wall Street Journal on March 11, 1985.

Guilmartin, then a paid consultant to the Office of Public Diplomacy, wrote the article, analyzing the Nicaraguan defense build-up. He was assisted by the Office of Public Diplomacy staff, according to a March 13, 1985, memo written by an official of the office to Patrick Buchanan, then director of White House communications.

While telling Buchanan that Guilmartin's work was an example of the office's propaganda techniques, Johnathan S. Miller also wrote: "Officially, this office had no role in its preparation."

The GAO report points out another circumvention of the law — including the diversion of profits from the sales of arms to Iran — by the Reagan administration to gain support for its Central American policies.

Such activities must be stopped before the second casualty of the Nicaraguan war becomes democracy in America.

U.S. loses perspectives Yet, can boast of new appliances

Is it just me, or is this country really becoming insane?

In a recent example of judicial expertise, Attorney General Edwin Meese III stated in an interview that he opposes the Miranda warning, which protects any person accused of a crime from abuse of police authority. His rationale is simple: "You don't have many suspects who are innocent of a crime. That's contradictory. If a person is innocent of a crime, then he is not a suspect." Following that enlightened line of reasoning, why do we have elections? If most people don't know anything about politics, why not have a cadre of bureaucrats run the country instead?

Many cynics would argue that that is already happening.

Another interesting topic is the plight of the American farmer. Take a look at Farm Aid III for example. The huge benefit, which attracted over 70,000 people, was a great success. Organizers hoped to top last year's income of \$7 million, all of which goes for food, emergency assistance, farmer crisis hotlines, legal assistance, education and research for the depleted farm communities of the Midwest.

What is wrong with that? Nothing, but how can one praise the merits of a \$7 million effort when Congress is to shortly vote on a \$270 million aid package to the Contras? Where are this nation's priorities? We spend millions of dollars aiding military groups which terrorize Central America, blowing up hospitals and killing innocent men, women and children, while at the same time we leave to rot those who feed our people. Perhaps I was the only one sickened at the sight of Republican Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's waxen smile during President Oscar Arias Sanchez' speech at the recent Landon lecture, after having already declared she would endorse the next Contra-aid vote. Perhaps Kassebaum and Dole both forget they are from Kansas, the breadbasket of America.

But not all senators' souls are lost. Some of them still believe in performing their official duties despite party affiliation or executive pressure. Consider Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., for example. Despite being one of the most conservative Southern Democrats in the Senate, Nunn recently spearheaded a campaign to prevent Reagan from once again breaking the 1972 Anti-ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty with the Soviet Union.

On Sept. 17, the Senate rejected Reagan's plan to test space-based antiballistic weapons

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

without prior congressional approval. Sen. Nunn argued that had the Senate allowed Reagan to have such powers, it would be reducing its role to that of "a potted plant." Two weeks ago, the Senate also tied 50-50 in an effort to cut the Star Wars budget back by \$2 billion.

The importance of these votes is they protect current arms negotiations from any blunders committed by the Oval Office. Also important is the fact they challenge one of Ronald Reagan's greatest commitments while the Soviet foreign minister was negotiating in Washington. This served our president with the message he may not be as powerful as he once was, and the Soviets with the impression this nation is serious about nuclear disarmament.

But while we hold endless debates on the nature of arms talks with the Soviet Union, we ignore other potential threats of nuclear war. Few people seem to remember, or even know, there are more than 40,000 American

troops on the border between North and South Korea, armed with some 150 tactical nuclear weapons. Even more startling is the fact that these servicemen are stationed alongside 360,000 South Korean soldiers, who stare across the Demilitarized Zone at 480,000 North Korean troops.

What is so startling about that? Nothing, except that supposed American strategy entails responding to a North Korean military effort by striking deep into their country, integrating ground and air conventional and nuclear forces. An ensuing nuclear exchange would be small in scale, but would nevertheless constitute a senseless waste of human life.

It seems even more senseless when one recognizes the situation could be remedied by a few peaceful efforts on our part. First of all, why not recognize North Korea diplomatically, and end this silly charade of militarized relations? Or what about impressing the South Korean military with the idea it may be in their best interest to step down from power and encourage a civilian democracy? Either of the aforementioned ideas would certainly be greeted with something other than hostility by North Korea. Maybe we could even live to witness a retrieval of all nuclear weapons from the area.

But that would be silly to hope for now, wouldn't it? What can one possibly expect from a nation which proudly boasts that in the first four months of this year U.S. companies have introduced a new food, household or beauty appliance every 41 minutes?



Gulf war deserves everyone's concern

Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

It was a pretty ordinary day for me. I was sitting with some friends in the Union eating what I think was lunch — I'm still alive, so it couldn't have been that bad. Then my friend, DJ, posed the question to me, "What do you think about all this crap in the Persian Gulf?"

This has become a familiar question these days, to which I usually respond with my familiar answer, "Well, it's just crap." But DJ wouldn't let it go at that. "C'mon man, don't wimp out on me now. Analyze the situation and tell me what you think."

I couldn't turn down a direct challenge like that, but I had to get to class before I could give him an answer. I realized later that I not only owed DJ an answer, but a lot of other people too. I have been indifferent for too long. So let's go to the gulf.

The Iran-Iraq war has been raging for seven years. It started because of a simple border dispute but has grown beyond that. Iran is calling for the ouster of Iraqi president Saddam Hussein, while the Iraqis would like to see the government of the Ayatollah Khomeini replaced with a more friendly regime. The war has become a long, drawn-out stalemate from which these two countries are having problems extricating themselves.

But what got the United States involved is the so-called tanker war. Since it started, 375 vessels have been attacked in the Persian Gulf, the waterway through which a large percentage of the world's oil flows. Each side has tried to cripple the other's oil producing capability, thereby destroying the other's ability to pay for the war.

So now the U.S. Navy has intervened to "help ensure the safety of neutral shipping in the region." They have been joined by naval forces from Britain, France, Italy, the Soviet Union and others. The presence of all these warships has turned the gulf into a floating

battlefield, a war waiting to happen.

The United States only gets about 10 percent of its oil from the Persian Gulf, an amount U.S. officials admit could be easily obtained from other sources. Japan and Western Europe, on the other hand, have a lot to lose from a cutoff of oil from the gulf. One could question the economic sense of spending millions of American dollars protecting the economy of our main competitor, Japan, which has no naval forces in the gulf.

This is not the only thing that should be questioned about American policy in the Persian Gulf. While the Reagan administration maintains that its forces there are not taking sides in the conflict, the facts prove otherwise. The decision to reflag Kuwaiti tankers and protect them with American warships is definitely not a neutral act. Kuwait is an avid supporter of Iraq and has been helping the country ship its oil. Any claim of neutrality disappeared with the reflagging of the first

tanker.

Then let's take the recent encounter with the Iranian ship that was supposedly laying mines. American forces fired without warning on an Iranian ship, killing at least three seamen and injuring four, with two still missing.

There are a few things in this story that don't add up. First, the Iranian sailors had three hours from the first attack to get rid of what they knew would be damaging evi-

dence, but they didn't. They also abandoned ship in enemy territory without first scuttling the vessel, standard procedure for every navy in the world.

Then, the U.S. Navy towed the captured Iranian vessel to the middle of the gulf and blew it up with explosives, but not before getting "incontrovertible evidence" of Iranian minelaying. Why didn't the Navy fly in reporters from every newspaper in the world to see this evidence? I don't mean to say that it didn't happen the way the Navy says it did, but given past fabrications like the Gulf of Tonkin incident, one must be cautious.

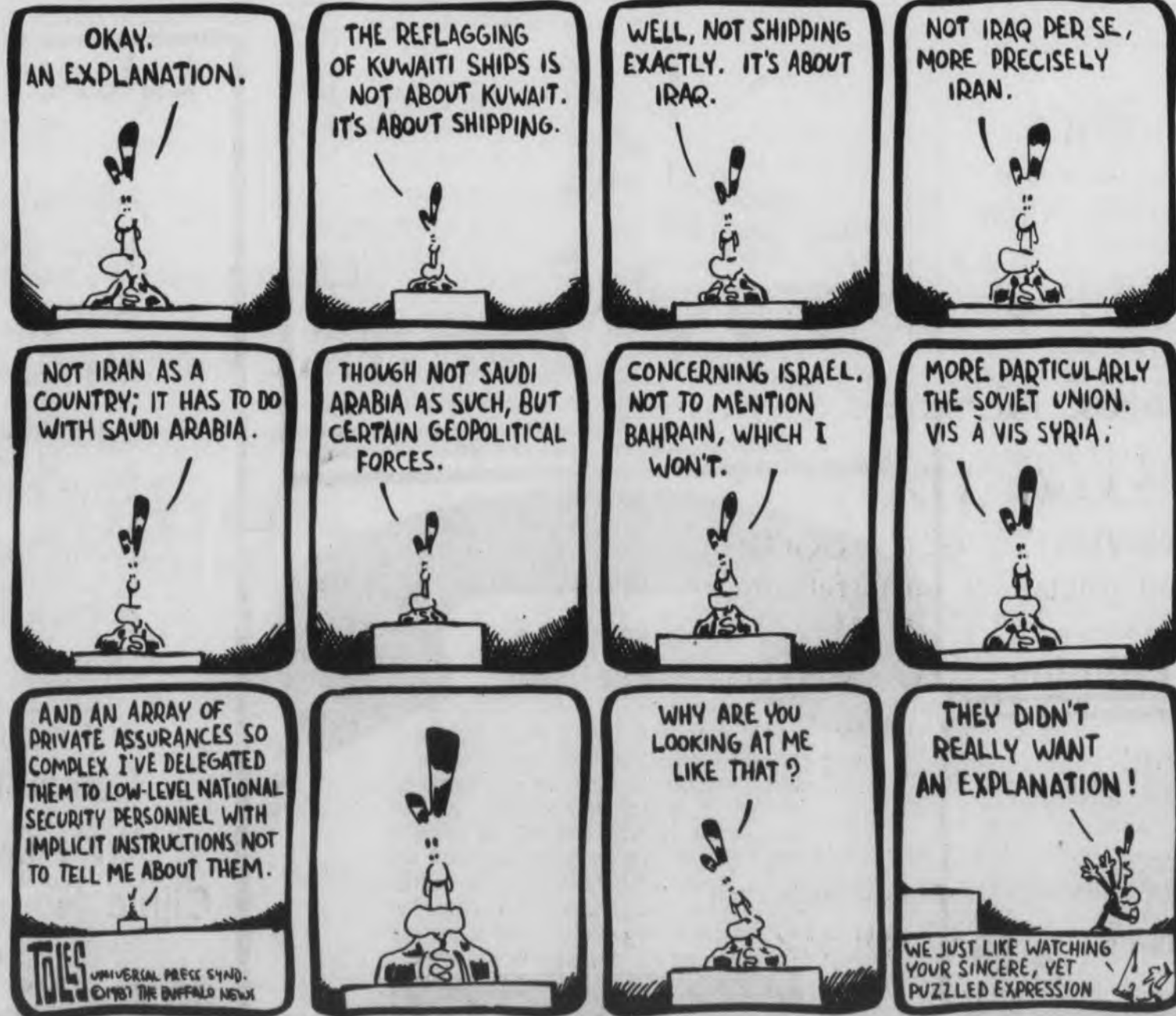
But while American ships are searching for Iranian minelayers, Iraq is attacking shipping with impunity. Since the minelaying incident, the Iraqis have attacked no fewer than five ships with their Exocet missiles, the same type that killed 37 sailors on the USS Stark. One of the attacks — which resulted in the death of the vessel's Australian captain — was on a shrimp trawler.

Why has the United States taken Iraq's side in this war? The one event that really sparked renewed interest in the gulf was the Iraqi attack on the USS Stark. Iraq apologized for shooting our ship and now enjoys a certain amount of American support. Remember that it was Iraq that started the tanker war. Also remember that it is Iraq that has received Soviet military aid, a sure sign of Russian imperialism in the context of Reagan Newspeak.

I am not taking anyone's side in this conflict. I am only pointing out that the Reagan administration is only playing its usual game of hiding the truth. I see a very dangerous international situation brewing in this tense region. When you throw the navies of the most powerful nations on earth into an area the size of the Great Lakes, where there is already a war going on and which has the world's richest oil fields, the possibility for a major war is far too likely to ignore. America better watch who it's dealing with.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116.



Letters

Lack of coverage

Editor,

Included in the Collegian's Sept. 22 coverage of Costa Rican President Arias' visit was his advice to students "who support the (Arias) peace plan (to) let their representatives in Washington know how they feel." In light of this and the general theme of his lecture, "History is Ours to Write," it seems odd that the Students in Solidarity with Central America (SISCA)-sponsored activities that took place in conjunction with the lecture were not reported.

Members of SISCA, with the help of representatives from Manhattan Alliance on Central America and Neighbor to Neighbor, solicited letters to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R.—Kan., from students and others attending the lecture — while these people were on their way to and from the lecture. The letters — written on the spot — urged Kassebaum to support the Arias peace plan by voting against any more aid to the Contras. The total amount of letters collected was 267!

Why wasn't this reported? It was not a scene that could have been overlooked. Against the background of an impressive, handmade 8-by-10 foot "Welcome President Arias" banner, the area was flooded with television cameras and reporters. Yet there was still no mention in the Collegian and very little even in the Manhattan Mercury.

A great emphasis has been placed this year — on campus as well as in the community — on the celebration of the 200th anniversary of our Constitution. And SISCA members are recognizing this great document when they take advantage of the provisions it gives for citizens to participate in our government through activism such as that displayed at the Arias visit. Local student involvement in global issues is an important part of the education process presumably taking place at this University and deserves to be reported with just as much care as are the activities of the sororities, the fraternities and the athletes.

Paige A. Nichols
junior in philosophy

Hear Luis Palau

Editor,

A statewide event is taking place on the K-State campus.

Luis Palau will be speaking at Ahearn Field House Wednesday, Oct. 7 through Sunday, Oct. 11, each night at 7:30 p.m.

Who is Luis Palau?

He is a family counselor, author, and successful public speaker.

He was born in Argentina and grew up in a small farming community. At a British missionary boys' camp, he made a sincere commitment to follow the Lord Jesus Christ, and from there grew in his Christian faith. He finished college and worked at a bank to support his widowed mother and younger sisters. In 1952, Palau heard Billy Graham speak on the

radio, and decided to pursue his own desire to become a preacher. Eventually he worked with Billy Graham.

Ordained in Palo Alto, Cal., in 1963, he and his American wife went with a missionary organization to establish churches in South America. Later he formed his own team.

Since then he has gained an honorary doctorate, become a U.S. citizen, helped raise four sons and spoken to over 7 million people in 42 countries. In addition, he has authored a dozen books in English and Spanish, as well as counseled people over the T.V. and radio.

Why go and hear him speak?

There are several reasons. First of all, many people have worked hard to bring him here. Over 55 area churches, representing a broad cross section of denominations, who are knowledgeable of his reputation for honesty and integrity, have asked him to come and speak. His topics address issues that we all deal with every day. His moral message applies to everyone, regardless of their status in life. His topics include hope for the stressed-out, hope for the restless heart, hope for family relations, hope for the AIDS generation and hope for the uncertain future.

There is another reason to go hear him speak. As college students, it is easy to go through college without looking beyond the regular group of friends, studies and campus life.

When an opportunity like this one comes up, to listen to a man such as Palau, it is important to take advantage of it. During this time of negative world news, and moral speakers competing for public responses, we find it refreshing to hear one who is down-to-earth, humorous, honest and who truly has a positive solution to give. Don't miss him!

Holly Friesen
senior in elementary education
and one other

Intention remains

Editor,

There were many vagaries and unfounded claims made in the Sept. 21 editorial board opinion which need to be set straight for the benefit of the student body.

As the article pointed out, a student fee has been collected since the fall of 1983 to be used toward the renovation of Holton Hall. This has always been the intent of the fee; that is why it is called the "Holton Hall" fee, not the "let's start collecting money from students for Holton Hall and change its use on a whim of Student Senate five years later" fee. To change the use of the fee now would be a breach of faith to every student who has ever paid the fee, and to the student services housed in Holton Hall. The student body's credibility for the intent of any other student fee in the future would be damaged by this precedent.

The opinion also falsely portrays the administration as "suddenly taking a renewed

interest in Holton's condition. On the contrary, the administration has been very cooperative in working with the Student Senate on the issue since last April, when it was first discovered that the renovation was going to cost more than the original \$780,000. If any party has taken a sudden interest in Holton Hall, it is the Collegian editorial board, which has failed to take a stand on the issue up to this point or even keep the student body informed of the progress on an issue that involves a significant amount of student money. It is only when a vaguely written bill with the rallying cry of "let's have a referendum" is introduced by a senator, who just coincidentally happens to be on the editorial board, that we ever see Holton Hall made into an issue.

The opinion also states that student services "may be moved to other buildings" upon renovation of Holton. This could only happen with student consent, due to the foresight written into the bill calling for the \$1,069,000 renovation plan. It establishes that any significant change in the use of Holton Hall, i.e., the moving of a student service, would have to be approved by Student Senate from now on, due to the involvement of students in its renovation. This would be a unique opportunity and responsibility, as students have never before had authority over a state-owned building on our campus. Furthermore, the administration fully supports this provision, which even the most casual observer would have to interpret as an act of good faith.

Wally Brockhoff
senior in agricultural economics

Willie does help

Editor,

Whatever the problems of the Willie Nelson concert in Manhattan last month, the headlines on your "Commentary" in the Sept. 17 Collegian give, we believe, a false picture.

Perhaps the funds go directly from Nelson's bank account to the helping agencies — we don't know. We do know that, in the past, Kansas has received many thousands of dollars from the Nelson Farm Aid funds, as have numerous other states. In Kansas (considered exemplary, incidentally, in its handling of these funds), payment has been made to the Consultation of Cooperating Churches in Kansas (CCCK) for distribution to needy farmers. Any pastor in the state can request funds for persons in need (not necessarily members of their churches.) Recipients are not identified by name, only by situation. The amount of any one donation is limited to \$100, certainly not enough to solve any major need, but great enough to help in food, medical and other emergencies. Thousands of dollars have been distributed in this fashion, and many individuals given at least a bit of help and encouragement.

The Nelson funding has encouraged other agencies to give to CCCK for similar use, and

more funding is anticipated. If you wish more specific details, you may wish to contact Dorothy Berry, executive director of CCCK, 4125 Gage Center Drive, Topeka, 66604.

Jim Henry
chairperson

Kansas Ecumenical Rural Issues Coalition

Someone cares

Editor,

We attended the SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) activities on the K-State campus on Sept. 26 and were very impressed by the event. Robert Anastas, founder of the national SADD organization, asked K-Staters to sign a contract that may save their lives, and the mock alcohol-related accident at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue was very realistic.

Statistics show that too many young people are still losing their lives in alcohol-related auto accidents. One of the most thought-provoking statements made by Anastas, however, was that no one cares about statistics. A person only cares when it happens to them, and when they are a statistic, who will care? Judging from the enormous effort of time and planning put into the SADD event, Connie Garrison, president of K-State SADD, and the SADD members do care what happens to each of you.

Don Kropf
professor of animal sciences and industry
and one other

Updated facts

Editor,

First, I would like to make a correction in my last letter. Due to a typographical error, the Old English form I referred to was printed as 17th century English. It is actually 7th century English.

Secondly, I would like to quote the Oxford English Dictionary: "In OE. the words distinctive of sex were 'wer' and 'wif,' 'waepman' and 'wifman.'"

Leigh Ann Wheeler
junior in history

Jeopardized right

Editor,

I recently saw the (material on the) bulletin board by the east entrance of the Union comparing the U.S. action in the Persian Gulf with Vietnam. The display didn't have the name of any organization on it, so I went to the Union director's office to see who would put up such propaganda.

I wasn't very surprised to find that it was done by the Iranian Student Union. Now, it may seem strange coming from an ex-Marine to hear that these "students" who posted this repulsive material have a point, but they do!

Yes, the U.S. actions in the gulf do bring to mind another war. But the Iranians chose the wrong war. I believe that the U.S. actions in

the gulf are more like our actions before the American entrance to World War II.

The Ayatollah has shown himself to be a modern (-day) Hitler. He believes he has the right to impose his own religious views on others or eliminate them. He believes that he has a mandate from God to justify the deaths, pain, and suffering in his and all the other countries of the world, that he has caused.

We allowed Hitler to remain for more than 10 years before he and his insidious regime (were) stamped out. How much longer must we and the rest of the people of the world be forced to cower in the face of Iranian and other extremist terrorism before it, too, is stamped out?

The Iranian Student Union should be allowed to express its views — whether they be lies or its view of the truth — for too many good American men and women have fought and died defending that right.

But, like the Nazis, we should remember that, if given the chance, they would take those rights away from us.

Robert W. Hicklin
senior in chemical engineering

Volley of thanks

Editor,

We want to thank all of those responsible for our huge crowd last Wednesday night at the K-State-University of Kansas volleyball match. We're very proud to represent K-State, and it was rewarding to us to see such an outpouring of support.

Your season-long coverage, as well as that of other local media, no doubt played a key role in securing such big numbers.

Of course, we also want to thank our many loyal fans who cheered us on to the victory. There's no question that the crowd gave us the winning edge over KU. We hope to see all of you back at our home matches throughout the remainder of the season.

The K-State volleyball team

Different meaning

Editor,

While traveling between classes the other day, my friend, Dean, and I encountered a statement on a shirt we thought was rather interesting. The shirt had the words "Americas Behind" encircling the word "Ollie." We both had the same reaction and chuckled as we read, "Ollie, America's Behind," out loud.

I realize this wasn't the intent of the manufacturer, but I felt our interpretation of the statement was much more appropriate and suggest the addition of an apostrophe.

Chad Herd
senior in landscape architecture

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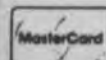
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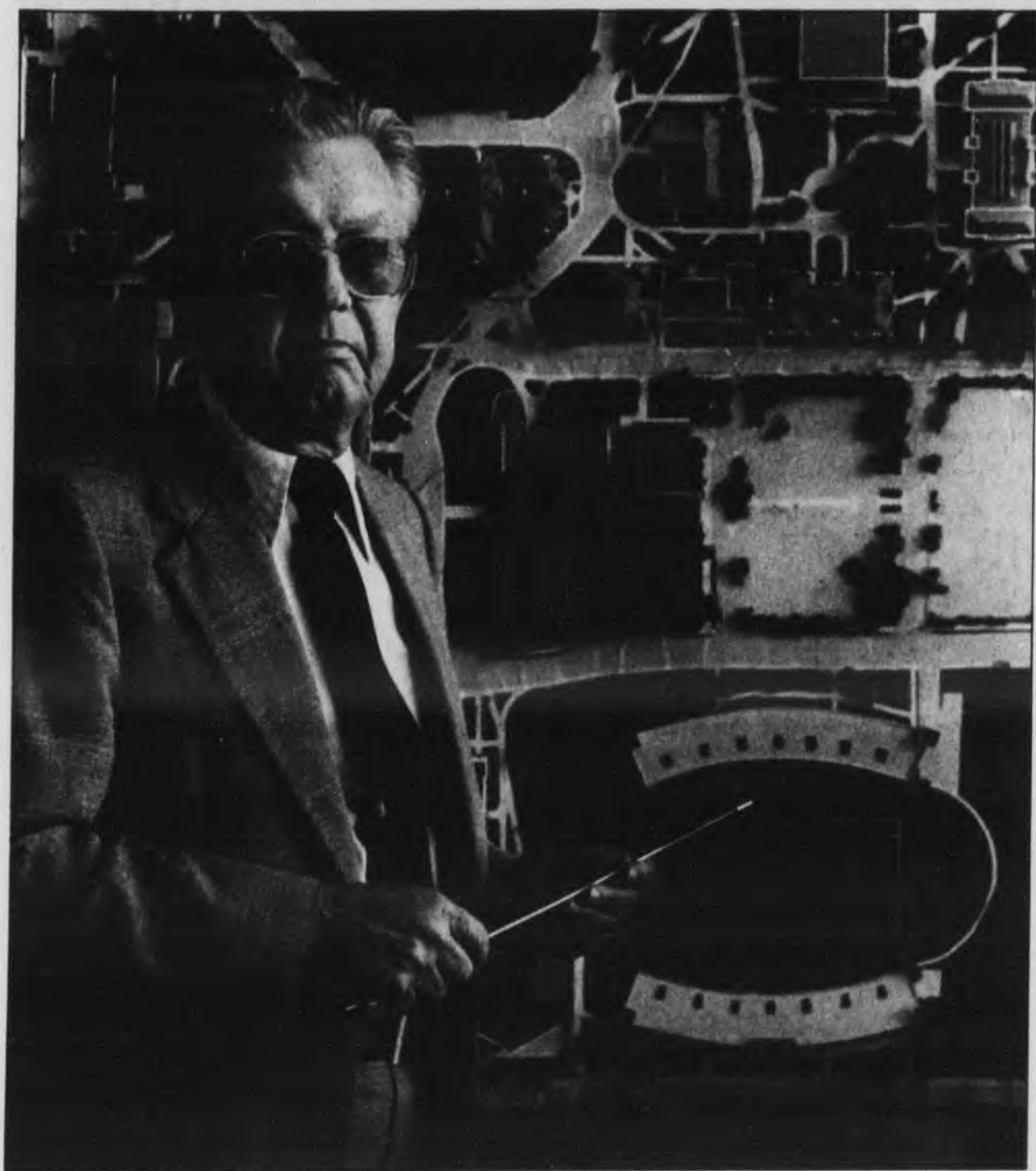
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Construction costs exceed \$34 million



K-State's associate director of facilities planning, Vince Cool, is currently working with three construction companies on three projects costing in excess of \$34 million.

By Janet Swanson
Agri/Business Editor

Construction booms occur in cycles on the K-State campus, but the current one is a more than \$34 million boom.

"We always have something going on, but we do have a lot going on now," said Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning.

The Weber Hall renovation, Fred Bramlage Coliseum and the Chemistry-Biochemistry Laboratory are all at varying stages of completion.

"Our capital improvement plans are updated every year on a five- and a 10-year range," Cool said. "We expect action (by the state Legislature) on our budget for the next five years around April."

Weber Hall

"It's pretty sophisticated and complicated. It was a tough one to build," said Cool.

Construction on Weber Hall began in December of 1985 and is expected to be finished in the next six weeks.

"It was supposed to be finished in August, but it has been a slow process," he said.

The renovation includes construction of freezing facilities, meat preparation rooms, chemical labs, and cooling and cutting rooms.

"Weber is a small laboratory slaughter house," Cool said.

"A lot of the money for Weber, about \$500,000, was from gifts," he said. "The other buildings are being paid for by state funding."

"We anticipate raising a half of a million dollars through gifts and gifts in kind, such as equipment," said Calvin Drake, executive vice-president of the Livestock and Meat Industry Council.

The Iowa Beef Packing company has sent the college a list of equipment from which to choose, Drake

said.

Simpson & Sons Inc., Wichita, is completing the \$7.2 million addition. It is 22,000 square feet and two stories.

Chemistry-Biochemistry

Construction on the building began a year ago and is expected to be completed in July of 1988.

"When we started planning this building, safety was the paramount issue. If it came to a choice between energy efficiency or safety, safety won," said Joseph Paukstelis, professor of chemistry and chairman of the building committee.

Because of the modern ventilation system in the new building, a majority of chemistry labs will be moved into it.

"It got to the point where we couldn't use some solvents because they were unsafe (in Willard)," he said. "Our experiments were limited by the facilities, and the University recognized that."

The building is connected to King Hall on the first, second and third levels. It will have a few offices and conference rooms, but it will mainly contain laboratories.

"We started at the top of the list of the labs that had to move and just went down it until we were out of space in the building," Paukstelis said. "That may have not have been the best way to do it, but safety was the issue."

Contractor of the building is Don-dling & Sons Construction Co., Wichita. A second phase of the building is on the University's five-year plan.

"The second stage will allow us to move the remaining labs and will open Willard for another department that needs to expand," Paukstelis said.

Because the \$10 million building is primarily made of concrete and brick, the building will be very

humid to start with, Cool said.

"Due to the nature of the building, there will be a lot of excess water causing it to be very humid at first," he said. "We want to be able to maintain a reasonable level of humidity and have it stabilized before the building opens."

To reduce the humidity, a chilled water line will be extended from the power plant, on the west side of campus, to the building, Cool said.

"Construction on the line should begin Oct. 12," he said. "Some roads will have to be closed for a few days as we put it in."

The \$385,000 line will be placed by Ziggler Construction, El Dorado, and should be completed by April 1.

Fred Bramlage Coliseum

The coliseum will seat 13,500 spectators and will replace Ahearn Field House as the location of home basketball games.

"The indoor track will remain at Ahearn," Cool said. "I don't see it (the coliseum) as taking that much away from Ahearn."

Although Ahearn only seats 11,200, it is bigger in other ways than Bramlage.

"Ahearn has more floor space than Bramlage does. And despite the addition of Bramlage, there will still be a shortage of basketball courts," Cool said.

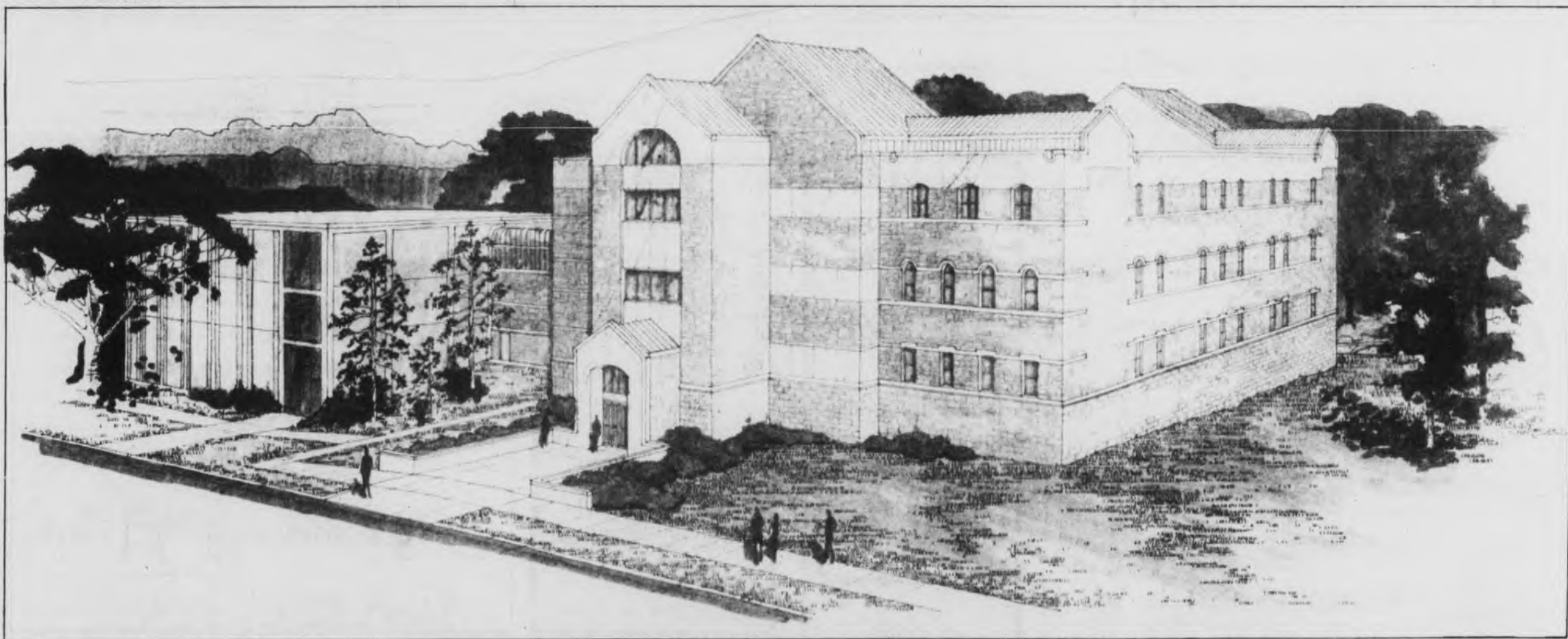
Intramurals will continue to be played at Ahearn, and trade shows will continue to be hosted there, he said.

The \$17 million Bramlage Coliseum will also have offices, dressing rooms and a training area.

But moving the home basketball games to Bramlage causes some concern for Malley Sisso, food service director for the K-State Union.

"It will definitely mean a decrease in revenue for us," she said. "We're trying to brainstorm to find a way to

■ See BUILDING, Page 10



The Chemistry-Biochemistry Laboratory as drawn by the architect. The building is expected to be ready for classes next fall and will house the majority of graduate and undergraduate laboratories.

Bonds, mutual funds guarantee face value at maturity

If you invest in bonds or mutual funds that include bond funds, reading Ben Weberman's "Forbes" column could be beneficial to you. A senior editor of "Forbes" magazine who has covered the capital markets for many years, Weberman keeps his readers abreast of current bond yields and offers valuable information about individual bond issues and bond mutual funds.

Several months ago, he discussed advertised yields on some of the bond funds dealing in U.S. government securities. If you have invested or plan to invest in one of these mutual funds, a basic review of how to manage their bond portfolios is valuable.

More income generally requires more risk. For example, if U.S. treasuries are paying 7 percent and you find an investment offering 10 percent, then to get this additional 3 percent income, you must accept a risk above that which the U.S. treasury obligation offers. The underlying security of a government fund — treasuries, bonds or mortgages — is the guarantee by the U.S. government that the holder will receive the face value of the security at maturity as well as stated interest until that time. That does not mean, however, the

Commentary



STEPHEN P. HARRISON
Guest Columnist

daily market value of the investment will remain the same. In fact, it is almost certain to change as face value, maturity and stated interest.

Face value refers to the printed amount on the security. Maturity and stated interest, also printed on the security, tell you when the bond is due and what percent of interest it will pay until that time. For example, let's say you buy a \$10,000 bond that pays 7 percent and matures on June 1. If you hold the bond until that time, you will receive \$700 interest each year and on June 1, you will get your original

\$10,000 back.

But, what if you want to sell your bond before June 1? There is generally a ready market, but the amount you receive is based on the interest rates at that time. For example, if the rate on bonds of similar quality and maturity is 6 percent, your 7 percent bond would bring a premium, or profit, over its purchase price. On the other hand, if the current rate is 8 percent, your 7 percent bond would sell at a discount of less than you paid for it. Since the interest paid on a bond does not change, the only way the bond can be competitive enough to be bought and sold in the market is for the market value to change. This is a normal market fluctuation and occurs with all long-term debt issues, whether they be individual bonds or mutual funds investing in bonds.

In our example, an individual 7 percent bond pays a regular, stated interest until it matures. This way, you know exactly how much income you will receive each year. But with a bond mutual fund, since it is a professionally managed portfolio of many bonds, your interest depends on how much income the portfolio generates. As Weberman explains, "You can't make a pool of 8 percent

bonds yield 10 percent." How, then, can many of the "enhanced" or high yield funds do — or claim to do — this?

Face value refers to the printed amount on the security. Maturity and stated interest, also printed on the security, tell you when the bond is due and what percent of interest it will pay until that time.

One way yields may be enhanced, or increased, is by writing covered options of the bonds held in the portfolio. Here, the fund manager can take the premium received from the sale of the call option and distribute it as income. Weberman maintains this is not income but a return of principal. Regardless, if the market value of the underlying security drops due to a rise in interest rates, the option premium buffers that drop somewhat. But, if interest rates fall and the security rises in market value, the buyer of the option may call the bond and this eliminates any potential profit. In other words, for a little additional

income, the fund manager has sacrificed the possibility of gain.

Another way yields are enhanced is to buy portfolio securities with coupons above current market rates. This means the securities trade at a premium to maturity. The current yields may be high, but as the bonds mature at face value, this premium is lost from your principal. Weberman gave an example of a 9.75 percent Treasury of 1992 trading at 112½, a current yield of 8.7 percent. However, when the bond matures at face value of 100, the yield to maturity is only 7 percent since part of the original investment has been lost.

This may sound confusing, but the main message to remember is, the higher the income, the greater the risk. When income looks unusually high, check carefully to see how that income is coming into the portfolio. As Weberman said, "If someone told you he could pour an eight ounce beer into a glass and make it 10 ounces, you'd be a little suspicious, wouldn't you?"

Stephen P. Harrison is an investment representative with Edward D. Jones & Co., which is a national investment firm with an office serving the Manhattan area.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, October 6, 1987 ■ Page 7

Burcham bursts onto tennis scene

Freshman garners No. 1 spot

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

To say that Thresa Burcham, K-State's No. 1 women's tennis player, is kind of a sports enthusiast would be comparable to saying that Babe Ruth was kind of a baseball player or that Elvis Presley was kind of an entertainer.

Burcham, a freshman, has been to every home Wildcat football game this year. Considering she hails from Little Rock, Ark., where football is taken extremely seriously, it's hard to picture her sitting through a Wildcat performance without thinking of packing her bags and heading back home to watch her previous favorite team — the University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

"I like football and I like to go to the games. I just wish they (Wildcats) were a little more successful," Burcham said. "I also love watching volleyball. We have a great volleyball team here."

"My favorite sport to watch is basketball. I'm really looking forward to the start of basketball season," she added. "I guess you could say that I like watching all kinds of sports."

Burcham — who participated in tennis, track, volleyball and basketball in high school — said she never imagined she would move so quickly to the top spot on the team.

"I was really surprised with myself," Burcham said. "I came in and played really well in our (team) tournament. I really didn't expect to



Freshman Thresa Burcham, K-State's No. 1 women's tennis player, practices Monday afternoon at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts.

play that well.

"I played in a lot of tournaments over the summer but until I got here (K-State), I never had time to stop and work on my strokes. I got here and Coach (Steve) Bietau worked with me on everything he saw that I needed to improve on."

"I was in good playing shape but not as good as I should have been in," she added. "I never really had the opportunity to stop playing and just train for a week or two like I've done here."

Playing in the No. 1 spot could put added pressure on the freshman from Arkansas. But with her experience from playing on the junior circuit, Burcham said she'll do just fine.

"I love the atmosphere of college tennis as compared with junior tennis," Burcham said. "In college you get a lot more encouragement, where in junior tennis there is a lot more pressure."

"In junior tennis you are out there playing for yourself. Here, I am part of a team and if you make a good shot, one of your teammates will tell you."

It is amazing Burcham has come this far with her tennis playing abilities, considering her high school only had three girls out for the sport and there wasn't much interest in it. She started playing tennis at the age of 11 when she discovered a summer program close to her house. It didn't take

her long to realize she loved the game.

"I was playing basketball in high school but in the tenth grade, I decided that I was going to give it up to devote more time to tennis," Burcham said. "My goal at that point was to try to get a scholarship to play tennis at a university."

"I visited a lot of schools in the south before coming here, but K-State has such a pretty campus, I decided I really liked it here. The people were all so friendly when I came back for enrollment that I knew I was going to like it here."

"I'm going to continue playing the best tennis I can for K-State and hopefully I'll reach my potential."

'New NFL' could spark ambition

Tom on Tuesday



TOM MORRIS
Sports Writer

So you weren't impressed with the so-called masquerade NFL games which began this week? You're disillusioned with the fact that there's a significantly smaller man running around toting William "The Refrigerator" Perry's number?

Face it, you're tired of the struggle between the players and the owners, and in the long run it's the fans that are sitting in the middle of this mudslinging mess.

If you're like I am, you're bored to death with the whole affair and you would just like to "take a vacation from arbitration." After all, it's no fun watching the networks contradict themselves by saying 'scab football' is bad, then turning around and broadcasting the games. So why not find something else to occupy your time?

Here are some alternatives for couch potatoes everywhere to fill the void left in their Sunday afternoon and Monday night schedules:

■ Forget about football for awhile. It's not worth the mental stress and strain sitting around worrying about something you have no control over. An option? Watch baseball. After completing the 162-game schedule which seems to last forever at times, it's time for some quality, intense baseball. Two teams begin play today in the National League playoffs for the right to advance to the World Series. The American

league playoffs begin Wednesday, so this one should last you until mid-October.

■ Catch a hockey game. Football on ice. And for the fans who like the violent aspect of games, as much as the NHL owners and executives try to downplay it, fighting is an integral part of hockey. Rodney Dangerfield once said, "I went to a fight the other night, and a hockey game broke out." Come to think of it, Rodney probably said that more than once. I wonder what he thinks of the strike.

■ Write personal hate letters to every striking NFL player. By the time you've accomplished this feat, the strike should be over.

■ Go to an arcade and play video sports, or purchase a football game that can be played with a VCR. Hey, it's not the same thing, but it's as close to pro football on television as you're going to get these days.

■ Reminisce about your childhood days when watching pro football wasn't as important as organizing and playing a game of sandlot football with your buddies. It may take a few phone calls, but you could get that certain thrill out of doing it yourself for a change instead of sitting on your butt and watching some guys getting paid six or seven figures to play.

■ Or, heaven forbid, do something that is actually constructive such as painting the house, mowing the lawn, reading textbooks or doing homework. You might even consider something on the good samaritan order such as joining Big Brothers or Big Sisters, and bringing some joy to a child in need of a friend, even if it's just for a few hours a week.

Just because the NFL owners and players are being selfish, doesn't mean the fans have to act the same way.

'Quiz' wants trade, seeks 'opportunity'

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dan Quisenberry says he's tired of not being used and wants to be traded from the Kansas City Royals.

Quisenberry, who signed a lifetime contract in 1985, was the premier relief pitcher in baseball between 1980-85. But he finished the 1987 with only eight saves and was hardly used at all in the second half of the season as the Royals finished in second place in the American League West, two games in back of Minnesota.

"I still feel that I can pitch and feel the need to pitch," Quisenberry, 34, said Sunday. "I can't let that hope die within myself and have to pursue that hope somewhere else."

The submarine-throwing right-hander said he doubted there would be an opportunity for him in Kansas City.

"I have to hope there's an opportunity somewhere else. I didn't want this to happen. I don't think anybody wished this upon

me," said Quisenberry, who finished with a 4-1 record and a 2.76 earned run average along with his eight saves.

One difficulty in trading him will be a contract that gives him a guaranteed base salary of \$1.1 million for each of the next three seasons and a real estate partnership with Royals' co-owner Avron Fogelman through the year 2025.

"If the real estate partnership is an impediment to that trade, I'm willing to be bought out," Quisenberry said.

In 1985, Fogelman made Quisenberry a 24.7 percent owner of Stewart's Ferry, a 700-unit apartment complex in Nashville, Tenn., in addition to other holdings.

Fogelman said he has never been approached about buying out a limited partner in a real estate deal such as the one that involves Quisenberry.

"That's mainly because they're long-term investments," Fogelman said.

Tiger QB could be out

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri quarterback Ronnie Cameron will be examined by a second doctor for dizziness before resuming practice with

the Tigers this week, officials said Monday.

Cameron took himself out at half-time Saturday against Syracuse. Trainer Fred Wappel said a neurologist cleared Cameron on Sunday.

Rugby team splits series with KC

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

The K-State rugby team may have played its best matches of the season Saturday, but only the B-side was successful on the scoreboard, as they beat the Kansas City Rugby Football Club 17-6. The A-side dropped a 17-0 decision to the Kansas City A-side.

"You really have to give credit to the Kansas City team, they had several Welshmen playing for them and they were incredible rugby players," said Greg Barnes, former head coach and current player. "Their Welsh guys had incredible hands and they were excellent kickers. They were the difference in the game."

Although the A-side game saw the K-Staters coming up on the short end of the score, their play was solid, Barnes said.

"We played a really competitive game," Barnes said. "We had a couple of let-downs, but other than that we played a pretty solid game."

"This weekend they really did well, especially on the back line," added Coach Danny Blea. "Our pack also played really well."

"There's still a lot of room for improvement, but I think that this was the best match we've played all season, even if the score doesn't read that way."

In the B-game, K-State saw some positive play out of their younger, less experienced players.

"In the second game we played a lot of young guys," Barnes said. "They played exceptionally well for (being) as inexperienced as they are."

The ruggers were fortunate not to suffer any injuries as they head into their collegiate merit table matches. All of the matches that K-State has played so far this season have either been club level matches or collegiate matches that don't count in the standings.

Due to eligibility requirements, many of K-State's younger players will move up to the A-side to compete in the college level matches. The eligibility rule will involve six of K-State's players.



K-State rugby club member Scott Hamilton struggles to gain possession of a loose ball during the club's Saturday contest against the Kansas City rugby football club. The 'Cats were defeated, 17-0.

Sports Briefly

Soccer teams victorious

The K-State men's soccer team lost to Wichita State 3-1 at the Wamego Oktoberfest Saturday, then bounced back Sunday when it defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln, 3-2.

David Nicodemus scored the only goal against Wichita State.

Sunday, Dave Weitz, John Syzhowski and Pat Bonnell tallied in the winning effort against Nebraska.

"It was a very smooth performance by our squad. It's nice to be back on the winning track," K-State soccer coach Ian Anderson said.

The women's soccer team beat the University of Kansas, 3-0, Saturday in Lawrence, then knocked off Missouri Valley College by the same score Saturday in Manhattan to improve its record to 3-0.

Women's golf team fourth

The K-State women's golf team finished fourth in a seven-team field over the weekend at the par-74 Pheasant Ridge Country Club, in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The team carded rounds of 388-349 for a 36-hole team total of 737. Mankato State claimed team honors with a two-day score of 703.

Jill Zientara was the top Wildcat, with a total of 176, with freshman Chris Adams one stroke behind at 177.

'Little women' to be presented Wednesday night

By Susan L'Ecuier
Collegian Reporter

The Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis will present its original theatrical adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

The production tells the story of the March family — daughters Meg, Jo, Amy and Beth and their mother and father — as seen through the eyes of Jo. The play focuses on the domestic lives of the family during the 1860s and the triumphs and tragedies experienced by the four sisters at that time.

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, is pleased to have the company perform here.

"It's a company that is — if not the best — then one of the best companies for children in the country," Martin said. "The members are all adult, professionally trained actors who portray their characters well."

The productions they do are family entertainment, but rather than being a distraction like television, they are a worthwhile form of art, Martin said.

"The programs they do are

accessible and worthwhile — accessible in that they are something both children and adults can enjoy. 'Little Women' is about four girls in a poor New England family and their coming to terms with what it basically means to live...they're people we can relate to even today."

The production is directed by CTC artistic director Jon Cranney and was adapted for the stage by award-winning playwright Marisha Chamberlain.

"All who are involved with the production have first-rate reputations," Martin said. "It's just a good, solid piece of work."

Martin did, however, express the concern that many people in the college community, especially the students, may associate the novel on which the play is based with the literature they had to read as children and therefore not think it worthwhile to attend.

"But like any first-rate piece of literature, it's good for everybody," Martin said.

The Children's Theatre Company is a theater for children and their families. In more than 20 years of operation, CTC has developed an annual audience of nearly 250,000 people.

Incest victim sentenced

Woman faints after hearing decision

By The Associated Press

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. — A teenager who admitted hiring a classmate to kill her father to end years of sexual and physical abuse was sentenced to six months in jail for manslaughter Monday.

Cheryl Pierson, 18, whose case had focused national attention on incest and domestic violence, fainted in her courtroom chair when Suffolk County Supreme Court Justice Harvey Sherman announced the sentence.

The former high school cheerleader had pleaded guilty to manslaughter for hiring 19-year-old Sean Pica to kill her father, James Pierson, 42, who she said had abused her sexually and physically for more than four years.

Pierson, an electrician, was shot to death in the driveway of their home in Selden, on Long Island, when he left for work on the morning of Feb.

5, 1986.

Miss Pierson sobbed uncontrollably in court while she told Sherman: "I realized what I did was wrong and I'm sorry." She was unable to continue.

She was sentenced as a youthful offender, meaning the conviction will be wiped from her record. In addition to the jail term, the judge placed her on five years' probation and ordered her to continue psychotherapy.

Shortly before sentencing, she had begun crying when her attorney, Paul Gianelli, emerged from Sherman's chambers and whispered in her ear.

Relatives and friends in the courtroom, who at first had sighed with relief when the judge sentenced her to five years' probation, broke into cries when he announced that she also would go to jail.

Pierson has said she arranged her father's death because, after enduring his sexual abuse herself, she saw

signs that he was starting an incestuous relationship with her 8-year-old sister, JoAnn. Their mother had died in February 1985.

The judge said he received more than 100 letters about the case, most from victims of domestic violence who asked that he be lenient.

"Many show great sympathy for the suffering you endured," Sherman told her.

In a nine-page written decision that was obtained through attorneys because the judge refused to release it, Sherman said he found that Pierson was sexually abused by her father from the time she was 11 until his death.

For one year after her mother's death, Pierson "was the object of frequent, repeated acts of sexual intercourse by her father," the judge wrote.

But he noted that she planned her father's death over a 3½-month period and agreed to pay \$1,000 to Pica,

of nearby Coram. Pica also pleaded guilty to manslaughter and is serving eight to 24 years in prison.

The judge said her participation in the killing was "deliberate and planned."

He said the murder was done "considerably subsequent to the initial acts of intercourse and would, in the context of the law, appear to be unjustified."

"Society has the right to condemn and the duty to punish such conduct and a term of incarceration is warranted," he wrote.

He specified that Pierson undergo intensive supervision during her probation and continue psychotherapy as an outpatient indefinitely.

Gianelli said he expects Pierson to be freed on parole Jan. 20.

"The last thing she said was, 'I don't want to go to jail,'" the lawyer said.

Faculty to showcase performing talents

By The Collegian Staff

K-State faculty members will display their performing talents this evening with "Faculty Follies: A Medley of Musical Mania!," to be presented at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

The concert is being held to raise money for scholarships through Pi Kappa Lambda music honorary, said Craig Parker, assistant professor of music.

"The program consists mainly of music department faculty," Parker said.

The program for the concert features music by Tom Lehrer, a popular satirist, and Irving Berlin. The follies will also include a Laurel and Hardy silent film, "Unaccustomed As We Are," which will have organ accompaniment by Robert Edwards, professor of music.

Tickets for the concert bought in advance are \$1 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for the general public.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public.

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TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY OCTOBER 6, 1987

	KSNT 12	WIBW 13	KTCA 14	KSHB 15	KTWU 16	WGN 17	ESPN 18	WTBS 19
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		TBA		My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook Sports	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame Street	H's Heroes	Senior PGA Golf: Vantage	Movie: "The Great Lie"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Andy Griffith Soap	Championship	
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec.	Dyke Green Acres	Psychology Computers in	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Beaver	Sesame Street	News	Horse Show Jumping	Movie: "Honky Tonk"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith	Masterpiece Theatre: The	Van Dyke	Auto Racing: NASCAR	
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch	Mod. Maturity Learn to Read	Beaver	Holly Farms 400	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Thundercats	Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe M. Bravestar	Auto Racing: Gold Coast	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	ABC News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsCenter Bill Dance	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	WKRP	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers	SportsCenter Tractor Pull	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Baseball Play-offs: National	Houston Knights	Who's Boss?	Hill Street Blues	Nova	Movie	Drag Racing: IHRA U.S.	Movie: "2001: A Space Odyssey"
8:00	League Championship Ser-	Jake and the Fatman	Moonlighting	Movie: "Up-town Saturday"	We the Peo-		Superbouts	sey
9:00	ies Game One	Law and Harry McGraw	Thirtysome-thing	Night	Story of English	News	Billiards: Internat'l Champ.	
10:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Wild America Business Rpt.	H'mooner	PGA Tour SportsCenter	Movie: "The Silencers"
11:00	son	Hunter	B. Buddies	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Movie	Auto Racing: Off-Road	
12:00	Late Night With David	"Institute for Revenge"	700 Club	Movie: "The Dolly Sisters"	Sign-Off		Speedway Racing	Frankenstein

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.20	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

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- 01 Announcements
- 02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
- 03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
- 04 Automobiles for Sale
- 05 Automobile Rentals
- 06 Card of Thanks
- 07 Child Care
- 08 Computers
- 09 Employment
- 10 Financial Services
- 11 Garage and Yard Sales
- 12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
- 13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
- 14 Lost and Found
- 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
- 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
- 17 Musical Instruments
- 18 Personals
- 19 Pets and Pet Supplies
- 20 Professional Services
- 21 Rentals
- 22 Resume/Typing Services
- 23 Roommate Wanted
- 24 Situation Wanted
- 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
- 26 Sublease
- 27 Welcome
- 28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____	Phone no. _____
Address _____	Student ID # _____
1 _____	2 _____
3 _____	4 _____
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State's hospitals facing financial woes

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — With three of the eight institutions in the state hospital system facing loss of millions of dollars in federal aid and a long waiting list of Kansans who need help, there is growing pressure on state officials to find solutions to the problems.

Last week's hearings before the Legislature's Special Committee on Ways and Means clearly showed differing views on solutions. Directors of retardation and mental health programs, members of advocacy groups, academics and parents with family members in state hospitals are expressing often sharply conflicting views of what's wrong with the system — and what it will take to fix it.

Gerald Hannah, state commissioner of mental retardation services, called on lawmakers Thursday to increase state money for community

Pressure grows for finding answers

mental-health programs from \$11.8 million this year to about \$22 million in 1991.

He said beefing up the system of 27 community centers could absorb new patients and take pressure off the four overcrowded and understaffed state hospitals that now house about 1,220 patients.

A University of Kansas professor submitted a 45-page report on the same system telling lawmakers they're already spending enough, but they need to change where they're putting the money.

Charles Rapp, an associate dean of KU's School of Social Welfare, said the real issue is reallocation. "Our plan wouldn't take any tax increases."

Rapp recommended the state shift funding from Larned, Topeka and Osawatomie state hospitals to the community mental-health programs in those areas. His plan did not include Rainbow Mental Health Facility in Kansas City, the state's smallest psychiatric hospital with only 46 patients.

The plan would be a marked departure from the state's methods in recent years when it has had to deal with crises in both the mental-retardation and mental-illness sides of the hospital system.

At Osawatomie State Hospital, for instance, the state is likely to be spending more money in the near future to hire extra medical personnel. The hospital faces the loss of

\$1.94 million a year in Medicaid funding. Federal inspectors in August concluded that the hospital has at least 30 more patients than its medical staff can handle.

Allocating more state money also has been the main tactic in dealing with threats of losing federal money at Winfield and Larned state hospitals.

Technically, Winfield already has lost its eligibility for about \$725,000 a month in Medicaid money to treat mentally retarded patients. The money is still flowing, however, pending the outcome of the state's appeal. At Larned, federal inspectors are threatening to cut off about \$1.6 million a year in Medicaid unless the hospital hires more nurses for its psy-

chiatric patients by the end of November.

When the question of new community mental health facilities arose, some community directors told the committee if the state guaranteed them operating money, they would find money for bricks and mortar elsewhere, mainly through federal grants. Other directors disagreed, saying they'd probably need state money for capital costs.

Hannah's plan for reducing the size of state hospitals depends largely on a rapid expansion of another system — a \$60 million-a-year network of 28 agencies across the state that serve the mentally retarded in their own communities.

He said a state of "public crisis"

surrounds the 1,223 patients in the state's four institutions for the mentally retarded. He said the state must reduce the patient population at Winfield, Norton and Parsons state hospitals and Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka by at least 30 percent by 1992.

This year, that system receives only about \$5.3 million of its financing from the state, less than 9 percent. The rest comes from federal grants, county mill levies and charitable donations. But Hannah has prepared three possible budgets next year that would boost the state's contribution to at least \$8.8 million.

As patients leave the state hospitals in the next few years, they would join those programs, which provide an array of services from counseling and vocational training to transportation and supervised apartment living.

Soviets display chemical weapons array, say U.S. plans could endanger arms ban

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet officials said Monday that U.S. plans to produce a new type of chemical weapon could torpedo talks on a chemical arms ban. They silenced a U.S. envoy who sought to defend his government's policy.

Over the weekend, diplomats participating in the Geneva talks on a chemical weapons ban were flown to the Shikhan military base in central Russia, where they were shown an array of Soviet chemical munitions.

It was the first time the Soviet Union put on display weapons from its chemical arsenal. Until this year, the Kremlin had declined to confirm it had chemical weapons, but Western defense experts estimate the Soviets have more chemical muni-

tions than any other power.

Col. Gen. Vladimir Pikalov, commander of the Soviet Union's chemical warfare forces, told a Moscow news conference the Soviet Union "has no special types of chemical weapons not held by the West."

But Pikalov said the Soviets would not disclose where all its chemical weapons are stored until after the signing of an international convention leading to the destruction of such weapons throughout the world.

He said Geneva disarmament talks aimed at drafting such an agreement are jeopardized by a U.S. plan to produce a new class of chemical arms.

The new munitions are called binary weapons because they contain two relatively harmless substances which, when combined, become lethal agents.

The Reagan administration won congressional approval to begin on Dec. 1 to manufacture a limited number of binary munitions in the first resumption of U.S. chemical weapons production since 1969.

Ambassador Max A. Friedersdorf, a former senior Reagan aide and now the chief U.S. negotiator at the Geneva chemical weapons talks, was given a microphone after seeking to be recognized during the Foreign Ministry news conference where Pikalov and other officials spoke.

Friedersdorf said he wanted to respond to the criticism of U.S. policy and launched into a defense of that policy. He contended that a Soviet buildup of chemical weapons during the U.S. moratorium threatened the security of the United States and its allies in Europe.

He was cut off by the moderator, Foreign Ministry spokesman Genady Gerasimov, who said the session was intended for questions and answers.

Friedersdorf then sought to ask a rhetorical question, but Gerasimov ruled he made "a statement, not a question."

Veteran Soviet arms negotiator Viktor Karpov then charged that Friedersdorf's side was stalling in the Geneva talks.

Friedersdorf told reporters after the session that his weekend trip to the previously secret chemical weapons base at Shikhan with observers from 44 other countries was an encouraging development. He said it could lead to greater openness in dealings with the Soviets on sensitive arms issues.

Building Courts

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

make up for what we will lose."

On the nights of a home basketball game, Sisso said the Union's revenue increases about \$1,000.

"It is usually older, retired people or staff that come in early to get a parking spot. They may arrive at four in the afternoon and play bridge or something until game time," she said.

Sisso is considering chartering a bus and giving rides from the Union to the coliseum for those with a State Room ticket.

"We'll canvass the people during this season and find out how they want us to handle it," she said.

J.E. Dunn Construction Co., Kansas City, Mo., began groundwork on the coliseum last year and expects to have the arena ready for use in the fall of 1988.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vate organizations" from the anti-bias requirements. But it deprives non-religious organizations of that designation if they:

—Have more than 400 members.
—Provide regular meal service.
—And regularly receive payment for a member's dues or other fees from a non-member, such as an employer.

The law was upheld last Feb. 17 by the New York Court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

The state court discounted arguments that the challenged law unconstitutionally creates an irrebuttable presumption that such organizations are not truly private.

Mayor Edward I. Koch said Monday his city's law was "landmark legislation," adding, "If it works for us, every city in America should do it."

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Expires 10/23/87 KSU



Day of Bread

Bread and similar wheat foods provide more nourishment for people of the world today than any other food. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high 65 to 70. Mostly clear tonight, low around 40. Fair Thursday, high 70 to 75.



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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
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Topeka, KS

66612 ... by
the university of Oklahoma,
fight end Kent Dean says he
has no regrets about coming
to K-State. See Page 9.

Wednesday

October 7, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 32

Kansas State Collegian

Bork hearings remain controversial

Area experts present opposing perceptions



Attendance was low for the panel discussion about Supreme Court justice nominee Robert Bork Tuesday night.

By Susan L'Ecuier
Collegian Reporter

A four-member panel presented opposing and supporting arguments concerning the nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court in a discussion sponsored by Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Tuesday night.

George Erickson, a Topeka attorney, and Emil Tonkavich, professor of criminal law at the University of Kansas Law School, spoke in favor of Bork's nomination.

Orma Linford, associate professor of

political science at K-State, and Bill Rich, professor of constitutional law at the Washburn University Law School presented opposing opinions.

Linford, providing a history of the Supreme Court, said the Senate has rejected approximately one in every five nominees to the Supreme Court. She gave two reasons for the rejections.

"First, the person has controversial views on public policies, and secondly, the candidate has taken a stand on the contemporary Supreme Court's record," she said, adding six nominees in history have been rejected



Topeka attorney George Erickson gives supporting arguments during a panel discussion in the Union Little Theatre sponsored for the nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court by UPC Issues and Ideas.

Collegian/Neal Hinkle

for these reasons.

Reading an excerpt from the "Federalist Papers," Linford said it was not the intention of the framers that the appointment of Supreme Court justices was to be the sole privilege of the president.

"The framers very clearly intended for the Senate to be involved in the confirmation of nominees," she said.

Rich said he opposed Bork's nomination because of his narrow interpretation of the Constitution. He used the example of the

individual's right to privacy, which Bork has said is not specifically defined in the Constitution, as the actual word itself does not appear anywhere in the document.

"Judge Bork has supported his argument

See DEBATE, Page 11

Senate Judiciary Committee recommends rejection in 9-5 vote

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Judge Robert Bork's embattled nomination to the Supreme Court suffered its worst setback yet as the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 Tuesday to recommend his rejection and a key Southern Democrat and a fifth Republican joined the opposition.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the committee chairman, said he didn't see "any reasonable prospect that Judge Bork will be confirmed."

Reagan insisted at the White House that he would not give up the fight. But his spokesman said "it's tough" to win now. And Tom Korologos, a lobbyist brought in by the White House for the Bork fight, said, "I'm not kidding anybody; I'm not sure it's over but we're in trouble."

Some Democrats were openly urging

Reagan to find a replacement nominee.

The Judiciary Committee recommended that the full Senate reject the nomination when it comes up for a vote, probably within two weeks.

Before the vote, Reagan rejected all talk of giving up. "There's no backing off. I'm going all out," he said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said after the committee made its decision: "We're disappointed but we're pushing ahead." He conceded, "It's tough. There's no doubt about it."

The committee vote fell roughly along party lines, with Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania the only Republican to join eight Democrats in recommending rejection of Bork's nomination. The committee's five other Republicans were on Bork's side.

Before its final vote, the panel voted 9-5 against sending the nomination to the full

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here is the 9-5 roll call vote:

Against Bork (9):

Joseph R. Biden, D-Del.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.; Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt.; Howell Heflin, D-Ala.; Paul Simon, D-Ill.; Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

For Bork (5):

Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah; Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo.; Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa; Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H.

Senate with a recommendation that it be approved.

The outcome had been expected. But Sen. Howell Heflin's decision was suspenseful, and his support was coveted by both sides.

"I must vote no," he said, adding that he was following the old adage, "When in doubt, don't."

Heflin's defection was particularly damaging to Bork's chances for confirmation, since White House officials were hoping to use a "yes" vote from the former Alabama Supreme Court justice to attract other conservative Southern Democrats to Bork's side.

The committee moved to send the nomination to the full Senate for a final showdown later this month.

The nomination suffered another setback when Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., became the fifth Republican senator to

announce his opposition.

The committee debate mirrored arguments made for weeks.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., urged Reagan to withdraw the nomination. "Let's begin again," he said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "Judge Bork is wrong on civil rights, wrong on equal rights for women, wrong on the right to privacy and wrong on freedom of speech. And President Reagan is wrong to try to put him on the Supreme Court."

But supporters praised Bork's intellect and integrity, and said he was the subject of unfair criticism.

"The nation will be ill-served if the Senate rejects this remarkable man," said Senate Republican Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming.

Refugees' boat overturns Fifty die in shark-infested waters

By The Associated Press

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — A wooden boat carrying more than 100 refugees sank Tuesday in shark-infested waters off the coast of the Dominican Republic, killing at least 50 people, authorities said.

Authorities rescued 32 people but 68 others were missing when the boat was overturned by heavy waves about five miles off the northeast coast as it was headed for Puerto Rico.

The survivors were treated at two hospitals for exposure from the sun and other injuries, police said.

Eugenio Cabral, head of the Civil

Defense in the Dominican Republic, said "there are many dead, more than 50."

Cabral said he made the estimated count while flying over the zone in a small Dominican Air Force plane.

"There are many dead, more than 50. I saw sharks eating the bodies of the people."

—Eugenio Cabral

"I saw sharks eating the bodies of the people," said Cabral, adding that there were between 100 and 150 people aboard the boat.

Authorities said the craft left a beach area near the town of Nagua, on the northeast coast of the Dominican Republic, about 4 a.m. and that heavy waves overturned the vessel about two to four hours later.

A search began about noon for survivors, Cabral said. Up to 10 small fishing boats, a Dominican navy launch and a Dominican air force helicopter and light plane were used in the rescue effort.

The hunt was called at dark, about 7 p.m., and will resume at first light Wednesday, Cabral said.

Lt. Dale Ferrell of the U.S. Coast Guard in nearby San Juan, Puerto Rico, said the Dominican Navy was handling the case and said they "did

not need our help."

Back on land in the Dominican Republic, about 150 people who had expected boats to come for them were discovered and detained by police for questioning to determine who was responsible for planning the trip to Puerto Rico, a U.S. Commonwealth.

Beaches on the northeast coast of the Dominican Republic often serve as jumping off points for Dominicans aiming for jobs and a better life in Puerto Rico — and, if things go well, the U.S. mainland.

The neighboring islands are separated by the 100-mile wide Mona Passage, which runs between the Caribbean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean.

Luis Palau begins Christian crusade tonight in Ahearn

By The Collegian Staff

Two years of planning and thousands of volunteer hours will come together starting tonight. Luis Palau, the bilingual native of Argentina who is a well-known worldwide Christian evangelist, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Ray Contreras, a member of Palau's crusade team, said 18 Manhattan churches and more than 60 surrounding area churches are sponsoring Palau's crusade.

"Luis Palau is not afraid to say

what he thinks needs to be said. He is going to address the issues that college students in this day are facing," Contreras said.

In addition to Palau's speech tonight, he will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 4 p.m. on Sunday. All the speeches will be in Ahearn Field House.

Contreras said Palau's scheduled topics are "Hope for the Stressed Out," tonight; "Hope for the Restless Heart," Thursday; and AIDS, Saturday.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Stocks record biggest loss ever

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell into a tailspin Tuesday and the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted nearly 100 points in its biggest one-day loss on record.

Analysts said investors were unsettled partly by another rise in interest rates early in the session and also by assessments from a handful of market observers that stocks were due for a short-term fall.

But analysts also said no signs of panic accompanied the selloff.

"It's not the beginning of a great big decline," predicted Lewis Smith, an analyst with Bear Stearns & Co. "This is the final touch" to the market's pullback that began in August, he said.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 91.55 points to close at 2,548.63. The previous biggest fall in the widely watched market barometer had been 86.61 points on Sept. 11, 1986.

Broader market indicators also fell. Four stocks dropped in price for every one issue that rose on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was active but not unusually heavy, with volume on the Big Board rising to 175.6 million shares from 159.65 million on Monday.

The recent rise in interest rates in the bond market has made returns on some bonds appear to be a more attractive investment than stocks, analysts said.

Higher interest rates also could reduce corporate profits. And some investors fear that the Federal Reserve Board may tighten credit conditions, driving interest rates yet higher.

Students lose their parade

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — St. Cloud State University will celebrate homecoming this weekend without the traditional homecoming parade.

The parade Saturday was canceled by organizers who cited drunkenness and rowdiness by some students along the parade route in past years.

Margaret Vos, head of the planning committee, said incidents reported in past parades included "majorettes being literally picked up, put over a person's shoulders and carried off, trumpets being pushed into people's mouths and beer cans thrown down tubas."

Vos said the decision not to have a parade this year is meant to send a message that "if students aren't going to enjoy it, we aren't going to do it."

Shepherd gives birth to twins

LOS ANGELES — Actress Cybill Shepherd, who plays Madie Hayes on television's "Moonlighting" series, gave birth Tuesday afternoon to a boy and a girl, and all three were doing fine, her publicist said.

Ariel Shepherd Oppenheim, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces, was born at 1:06 p.m. Eight minutes later, Zachariah Shepherd Oppenheim, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, was delivered, said publicist Cheryl J. Kagen.

"Mother and babies are extremely happy and healthy," said Kagen, who was at the hospital with the actress. "The babies have a great set of lungs and they are healthy."

The name of the Los Angeles hospital wasn't disclosed.

The father, Dr. Bruce Oppenheim, was at his wife's side during the natural childbirth. Shepherd's daughter by her first marriage, 8-year-old Clementine, was also at the hospital, Kagen said.

Nurse cuts off newborn's thumb

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A nurse snipping tape that held an intravenous needle in a newborn baby's hand accidentally cut off the tip of the infant's thumb, officials and relatives say. Jessica Michaelle Eason was only 15 hours old when the top of her right thumb, almost down to the knuckle, was cut off Monday at Bayfront Medical Center, relatives said.

Dr. Osama Suliman, a St. Petersburg plastic surgeon, sewed the thumb back together in a 45-minute operation. But he predicted Monday that the chances of success for the replant were only 10 to 15 percent. It will be two or three days before the outcome is known, he said.

Stitching together the tiny blood vessels in the thumb was impossible, Suliman said.

"The only way it will heal is if the blood vessels grow back," he said.

"This is an unfortunate incident that has occurred, and we are very sorry," said Bayfront spokeswoman Maxine Michael. "Bayfront will continue caring for the mother and baby, and at this point there's no further information to be released."

She declined to identify the nurse who cut the baby.

Carol Eason, 22, gave birth Sunday to Jessica, who was about three weeks premature. Eason's husband, Ethridge, said hospital officials had been "bending over backwards. It shouldn't have happened. But we're all human. ...No one's perfect."

Eason, who also has a son, was moved to a private room and insisted on keeping the baby with her, the family said.

Is Massachusetts sinking?

BOSTON — Thousands of acres of Massachusetts coastal land could be under water by the year 2025, two scientists predict.

The warming of the atmosphere caused by the so-called greenhouse effect and the sinking of some waterfront areas threaten to inundate at least 3,000 acres of the state's coastline over the next 38 years, say the scientists from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

In an article in this month's issue of the institute's Oceanus magazine, Graham S. Giese and David G. Aubrey warn the loss could be as great as 10,000 acres. With prices of coastal property soaring, the loss would translate into several billion dollars.

In a report they completed last month for the state Department of Coastal Zone Management, Giese and Aubrey said nearly two-thirds of the coastal land submergence in Massachusetts during the last century resulted from the sinking of the land.

What concerns Giese and Aubrey even more is the fear that the greenhouse effect — an atmospheric warming trend caused in part by pollution — will melt the polar ice caps and lead to rising ocean levels.

Regents request revenue bonds

TOPEKA — The interim Ways and Means Committee Tuesday balked at recommending legislation that would allow state Board of Regents universities to issue revenue bonds for capital improvements.

University officials have told lawmakers that the state's seven Regents schools need a massive infusion of money to buy or replace equipment in the classrooms and laboratories.

"I don't think bonding is a good idea for equipment," said Rep. Jack Shriver, D-Arkansas City.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB members need to sign up for Oktoberfest on the first floor bulletin board in Shellenberger Hall.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY INTER-VIEWS applicants for 1988 clinic can make appointments now in Eisenhower 113B.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FILING FORMS are now available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union. Filing deadline is Oct. 20.

CAREER COUNSELING CENTER "Making a Major Decision- Career Life Planning Independent Study" for one hour credit. Contact the Counseling Center, 532-6927, for details. The course begins this week.

ICAT sign up for the road trip to Missouri in Ahearn 101. Cost is \$25 for ticket and transportation.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

TODAY

GAY AND LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. at 1446 Laramie Apt. 4.

ETA KAPPA NU meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 173 for an interview with Texas Instruments recruiter. There will also be demonstration interviews open for all students.

INTERVARSITY, BSU, NAVIGATORS, CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST AND ICTHUS meet at noon in Union Ballroom for a free international student luncheon. Luis Palau will be the speaker.

KANSAS STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 4 p.m. in Blumont 255.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

THURSDAY

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

MASTERS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will have an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

1988 PRE-MED APPLICANTS meet with the KU Medical School Admissions deans at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 9:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel to car-pool to Westview Community Church. Richard Beach will be the speaker.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. on the east side of Dillard's.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 3 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to begin baking for Oktoberfest.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

PI SIGMA EPSILON PLEDGES meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203 for a meeting.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. at Lafene 131.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB meets at 8:15 p.m. in Union 207.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

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McCain Auditorium

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Box Office open 12 noon to 5 p.m.
Monday-Friday.
Call 532-6428 to charge tickets
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This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

Yearbook Portraits

TODAY: Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
Off Campus

Oct. 8: Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu,
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Off Campus

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After today, buy your directory in Kedzie 103.

\$1 for students (limit two with student I.D.) and \$1.50 for non-students.

Director named to academic council

By Debbie Whitson
Staff Writer

A K-State official is one of 12 people named to a national advisory council recently formed by Dow Chemical Co.

J. Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement Center, was named to the committee, which will inform the company on the impact of policies that might affect higher education.

"I feel kind of honored to be on the committee," Laughlin said. "It's a blue ribbon committee, and I'm really pleased to be included."

The council, which met for the first time in August, is made up of members from schools in California, Mississippi, Illinois, Texas, Louisiana, Indiana, Michigan, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Kansas.

In addition to chemistry and chemical engineering, council members represent business, engineering and

computer technology departments. Laughlin is one of three placement directors on the committee.

Laughlin said the committee will meet twice a year to exchange ideas with Dow to help the company "be more responsive to the academic community."

"They have been trying to reassess themselves," he said. "They are aware of society's growing concerns with the environment, and they realize that being a chemical company

they should be just as concerned with that aspect as with the business aspect."

Laughlin said the company is hoping for a broader exchange of ideas that will benefit all members of the council. He thinks the experience will benefit K-State, as well as helping him in his position.

"This will help us learn what's going on in the industry," he said. "One of our concerns will be with business ethics, as well as staffing

problems."

Dow believes the committee is a novel idea, because it knows of no other company with this type of program, Laughlin said. The ground rules "are such that both sides will be very candid in offering comments."

A major concern of the committee will be staffing in the future, he said. But concerns about business policy and how corporations are seen by the academic community will also be discussed.

"I think it should help us at K-State get a clearer idea of industrial employer needs," Laughlin said. "It will also help us carry information to them about the quality of our students."

He said he is pleased K-State has been identified with the other "quality institutions" represented on the committee. He said this is still an experiment, but all parties were "very satisfied" with the first meeting.

Beer can be susceptible to spoilage; smart shoppers check code date

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reporter

Although not many people consider it while drinking a cold beer, the golden liquid is as susceptible to spoilage as many other foods. Consumers are advised to check a code date to determine beer's freshness.

"Beer is like any perishable food. Like cottage cheese or milk it has a code date, past which it should not be sold," said Dennis Cook, sales manager for Campbell Distributors.

"It is the ultimate responsibility of the distributor that they have a fresh quality product in the market," Cook said. "If the distributor sees that a product is not moving fast enough in one store, it is up to them to move it to a store where it will sell before its code date expires."

"It is the ultimate responsibility of the distributor that they have a fresh quality product in the market. If the distributor sees that a product is not moving fast enough in one store, it is up to them to move it to a store where it will sell before its code date expires."

—Dennis Cook

Code dates are printed on the side panels of beer cartons. Look for a series of computer-generated numbers next to which is printed a code date, such as Oct. 31. This means that

this beer should be sold by Oct. 31 or it should be pulled from the shelf and destroyed.

"The flavor of beer changes over time," said Sue Knetley of the Coors Information Hotline. "There are three things that can affect the taste of beer: One is heat, which is taken care of by refrigeration; another is light, which is why beer is placed in cans, and bottles are placed in cardboard cartons; and the third is age, which is why we code date beer."

The distributor takes the loss when beer is destroyed. If too much beer must be destroyed it can be devastating to the distributor, Cook said.

"Coors' code dates are for 90 days," said Jerry Frakes of Junction City Distributors. "We have had no problems that I know of with outdated beer."

However, on a recent visit to the Shop Quik at 1816 Claflin Road, three out of five 12-packs of Coors Extra Gold on the shelf were found to have exceeded their code dates by one month.

"It is up to the vendors to check the dates on the beer. If there was any outdated beer, the drivers must have just missed it," said Diane Nordhus, store manager. "The Coors Extra Gold has been moving very slow. If anyone were to complain, we would simply give them a new product in exchange."

"When you start something new like the Extra Gold, you expect it to take off slow," Frakes said. "but it is starting to gain momentum."

When told about the outdated beer found at the Claflin Shop Quik, Frakes said he was very surprised.

Missouri Baptists fight multistate lottery

By The Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A hearing was scheduled for Wednesday in Cole County Circuit Court challenging the Missouri Lottery Commission's action in joining a multistate lottery.

The three-member commission recently voted to join "Lotto America," a multistate lottery made up for five other states, including Kansas, and the District of Columbia.

However, the Missouri Baptist Convention, long-time opponents of gambling, filed a suit against the

commission.

A hearing was scheduled to be held Wednesday before Judge James McHenry, but a spokesman for Attorney General William Webster said it might be put off until next week so those involved could have more time to prepare for the case.

Under the multistate lottery, the states involved would share costs and profits. The games, which would be similar to the computerized "Lotto" game now used in Missouri, were scheduled to begin early next year.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, October 7, 1987 ■ Page 4

Some compromises prove impossible

The motives behind government actions are often contradictory, which makes you wonder if everything is as it seems to be. For example, we mandate seat belts or air bags in every car to save lives. We keep the speed limit at 55 mph on most highways to save lives, and we mandate ever higher fuel efficiency for autos, while we have realized for years that the latter causes more injuries and more severe injuries as autos are made smaller and lighter.

Within a period of 10 days in September, two sets of data were issued that bring evidence of this contradiction into the spotlight. The Highway Loss Data Institute, an insurance industry group, released precise figures by make and model on the personal injuries and costs of collision damage to be expected by automobile owners. Shortly afterward, the Environmental Protection Agency came out with its fuel economy ratings for 1988 model vehicles.

The HLDI data consisted of three indexes:

- an Overall Injury Index showing the relative likelihood that a particular car was in an accident for which an insurance claim for occupant injury was filed;

- a Severe Injury Index expressing the relative likelihood of an insurance claim for

medical losses exceeding \$500 being filed; ■ a Collision Index reflecting the average loss payment for vehicle damage due to collisions in a year.

The EPA data listed the miles per gallon to be expected in city driving for every automobile model/engine type combination for 1988. Both sets of data categorized automobiles into size and weight classes using the same criteria.

Looking at the large cars (Cadillacs, Ford LTD, Buick LeSabre, Lincolns, etc.), the overall injury index averaged 67 and the severe injury index averaged 70, while the fuel economy was roughly 19 miles per gallon. At the other end of the spectrum were the small, two-door models such as Toyota Corolla, Dodge Colt, Chevrolet Sprint and Ford Escort, which had an overall and severe injury indexes in the 130 range, with fuel economy of 38-45 mph.

Of course, there are explanations for these general trends, but you have to look long and hard for them. For someone contemplating the purchase of a new car, the effort involved in finding a model with good accident injury figures as well as decent gas mileage would certainly be worthwhile.

Within a category such as small or sub-

Commentary



JUDD ANNIS
Collegian Columnist

compact cars, the trend still continues. The Saab 900 has an overall injury rating of 70 and severe injury of 64, numbers that stack up well with the large cars. The Mitsubishi Mirage, on the other hand, has an overall injury rating of 158. How is its gas mileage? The Saab 900 gave 20 mpg in city traffic, while the Mirage produced 29 mpg.

Despite the repeated affirmations about the sanctity of human life, our government and industrial leaders have apparently decided that increased loss of human life and suffering are justified if it is the least expensive course of action or some "higher purpose" is served. To some extent, they are saying that the end justifies the means.

In the example just cited, to achieve the goal of less dependency on foreign oil, principally from Arab countries, our government has mandated improved gas mileage, knowing full well that the primary methodology will be to make the car smaller and lighter. The push to "tighten" building construction — that is, keep outside air from seeping into homes and offices — caused a measurable increase in inside air pollution, enough to give rise to the term "tight building syndrome." Although the data are now convincing, is there a push to "loosen up"? Not hardly.

In the famous Pinto gas tank case, it was revealed in court testimony that the Ford Motor Co. had carefully calculated the cost of disposing of any lawsuits resulting from injuries or deaths due to the faulty design, compared it to the cost of recalling all the autos and fixing the problem, and decided it would be cheaper to leave the potentially fatal vehicle on the road.

At times, I suppose, there may be justification for sacrificing a life to uphold a principle, although the person asked to give his life might disagree. In World War II, the prospect of Adolph Hitler ruling the world and exterminating millions of people was enough to cause free people to willingly lay down their

lives. Then came "Better dead than red," which never seemed to strike as much terror in the hearts of free people, although individuals took great personal risks to escape Communist rule.

The Vietnam War became a national problem because Americans began to ask what the principle was they were upholding. Now we have American men dying in the Persian Gulf in order to preserve the right of Japan to receive the oil it needs to fuel its economy, and even our politicians have trouble explaining that one.

We will always have individuals who recklessly endanger their own lives. Whether society has a right to protect someone from himself is the subject of much debate. When a person endangers the life of another, society is quick to step in with legislation or police action. Why is it that we so complacently allow our government to endanger the lives of its citizens?

A shortage of energy can adversely affect our standard of living, while being dependent on the wrong people for our energy sources can cause long-term political problems. Still, are we justified in sacrificing human lives to maintain our way of life? Life is full of compromises, but in this case, the price is one we shouldn't have to pay.

Tourists are lingering; Coleman is profiting

Kansas made the invitation, and people from all across the country have taken it up on its offer.

And, yes, tourists really are lingering longer in the Land of Ahs.

The "Linger Longer" promotion, which ends Dec. 31, was initiated by state tourism officials in an attempt to convince tourists — especially the ones passing through on their way to somewhere else — to spend some time in the state. Upon proving that they spent time in the state, tourists were then to receive a free Coleman jug.

More than 3,500 claims for the jugs have been mailed in thus far, and officials are so pleased with this campaign's results that a similar

program will be initiated next year beginning on Memorial Day.

For the Coleman Co., its offer represents a sizable commitment. But such a commitment surely wasn't done just in the name of civic pride. The company had enough foresight to realize what a boon it would be to its image, not to mention its sales.

Other companies are probably wishing they would have been just as generous a little sooner.

So, while state residents can feel satisfied that more of the nation is noticing us, the Coleman Co. can feel doubly proud: It did something good that is turning out in its best interest as well.

State's gun law mirrors latter-day 'Gunsmoke'

When people think of Florida, they think of palm trees, oranges, long expanses of beautiful, sunny beaches or even NASA. What they shouldn't think of is Dodge City — not the city in Kansas, but the mythical city with its gun-toting and gun-slinging cowboys and outlaws.

Through a loophole in a recently passed gun-control law (and that phrase is used loosely here) people in Florida were allowed to carry firearms openly and in public. Kind of makes you wonder if Marshal Dillon would feel safe letting Miss Kitty go for a stroll there, or even walk the streets himself.

This meant *anyone* who cared to apply for an easily obtainable firearms license could strap an iron on his or her hip and scare the wits out of all those criminal types running around.

OK, the law never specifically said anything about scaring the wits out of any criminal types, but what other motivations could have persuaded Florida lawmakers to pass one of the least restrictive gun-control laws in the nation? To change the state's image from

"Miami Vice" to "Gunsmoke"?

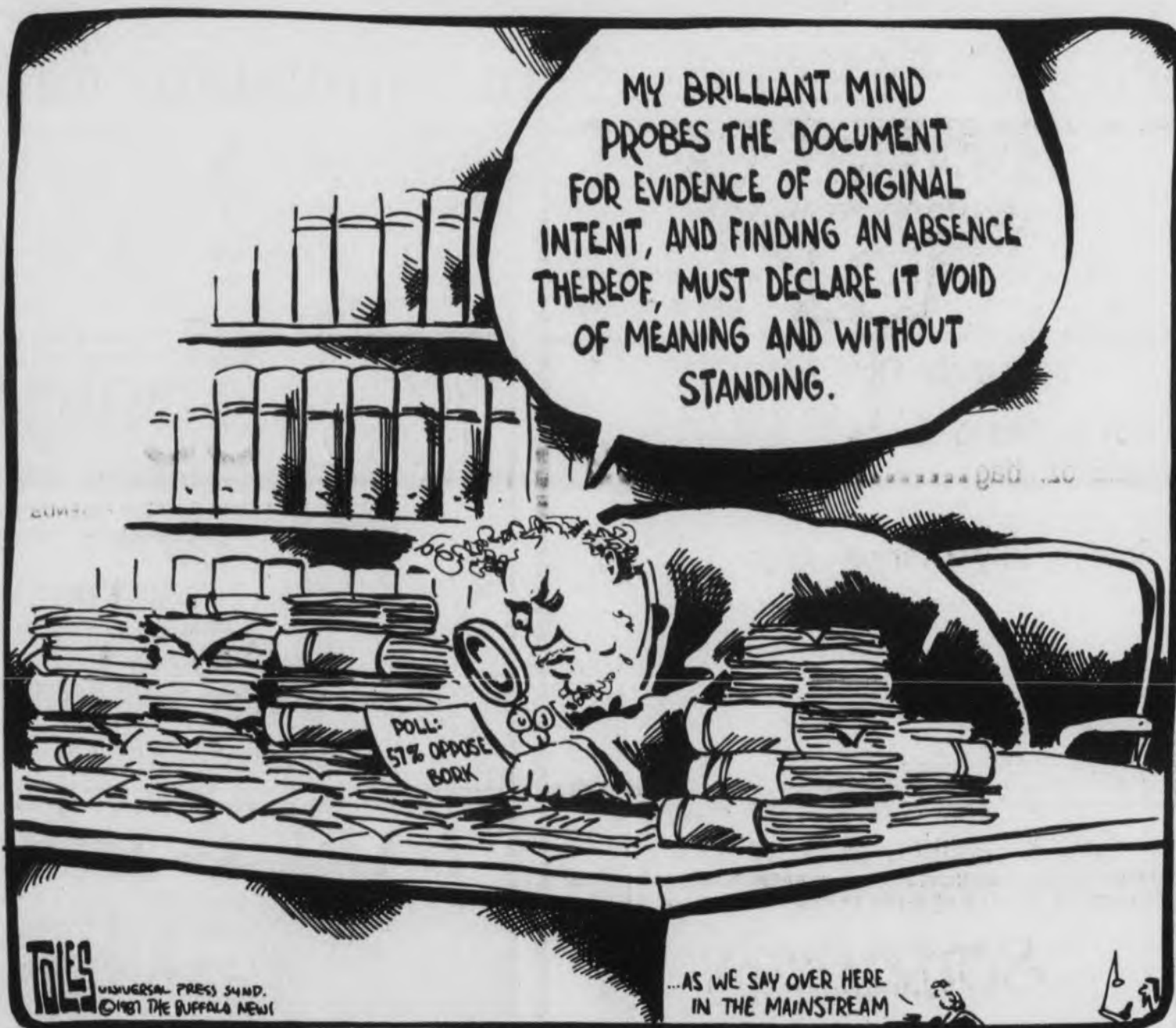
What makes this situation so ludicrous is that this is what happens when a loophole comes to light in a ridiculous law. The law still makes it sinfully simple for practically anyone to obtain a license for a concealed weapon in that state.

Why should anyone want to carry a concealed weapon in the first place? Yeah, yeah. The law doesn't say anything about scaring the wits out of any criminal types — so why? Why does it allow people to carry concealed guns, tear gas launchers, knives and clubs?

Whoever thought this up has gone to a few too many "Rambo" movies.

In a time when Los Angeles motorists have been terrorized by others taking potshots at them in a less liberal gun-control climate, what do Florida officials think is going to happen there?

Maybe the loophole has been closed, but the law that created it is just as dangerous and should be tightened up before a shootout there kills as many people as were ever killed in all the years of "Gunsmoke."



Letters

Bork column fails

Editor,

The column on Bork's conservatism needs more research. Most of the points were plainly wrong or half-truths.

For instance, the column attacked Bork for writing a 1971 article in which he said that the First Amendment protects only "explicitly political speech." What the column failed to say was that, in that same 1971 article, Bork stated his views were only "tentative." Bork has since clearly rejected such a limited concept of free speech.

The column also mentioned a 1963 article by Bork in which he opposed some civil rights bills. If the columnist had done his homework, he would have found that Bork has long since abandoned those views admitting that he had been wrong. In fact, the column failed to tell us that Bork has supported equal pay for women, argued that discrimination due to pregnancy was illegal, and argued against a certain electoral plan fearing that the plan might weaken the power of black voters.

The columnist's assumptions about Bork and the concept of "original intent" are also unfounded. The column defined the concept of original intent as taking "the Constitution...in a context coherent with the intentions of its framers." There is nothing wrong with this concept, however. If you examine court decisions, you will quickly notice that even the most liberal justices often rely on debates of the Founding Fathers to ascertain the meaning of parts of the Constitution. Also, neither the concept nor Bork "ignore that this is...a nation which has changed radically since the Constitution was written," as the columnist suggests. For example, consid-

er Bork's personal statement arguing that the use of electronic surveillance could constitute an illegal search: "the people who wrote the Fourth Amendment to stop unreasonable searches and seizures by the police didn't foresee electronic surveillance. But the value that they were trying to protect is threatened by electronic surveillance." This illustrates how the concept of original intent works well in our changing society.

Stephen Craig Moore
graduate student in psychology

Bicycle safety

Editor,

In the wake of four bicycle accidents and an editorial dealing with the issue, I feel the need to make some important points. However, I first wish to make myself credible.

I put over 3,000 miles a year on bicycles. I've participated in Bike Across Kansas, Bike Ride Across Nebraska and many other rides — including a ride I've successfully completed the last three years, in which I ride 200-plus miles within 24 hours.

I do believe that bicyclists and motorists deserve equal respect, but I know too many bicyclists who do not respect the laws of the road. Several things amaze me about this point; I will only mention three of them.

One point is that some people who drive both cars and bicycles stop at a red light in their cars, but somehow think they can go through a red light on their bicycles and not get hit. At least in a car you have doors to protect you from injury.

The other point is that some people think they can be seen at night, even though they don't have the proper lighting. Reflectors are not enough!

The third major point I wish to make is to question why officers of the law are not ticketing bicyclists who are not obeying the traffic laws.

Shawn B. Mullen
senior in information systems

No courage

Editor,

It's been almost 40 years since I graduated from K-State and except for about six years during that period, the Wildcat football team has been at the bottom, or almost.

So...why in four decades hasn't K-State been able to establish a winning tradition? Because no one, no college president, has had the courage to take this bull by the horns. Let's either have winning football or give it up. Perhaps these suggestions would prove helpful:

1. Abandon the color purple! Purple hasn't meant anything grand or victorious in the school's tradition. Put on new colors, a new face, a bright outlook.
2. Refurbish and brighten-up Wildcat stadium.
3. Get some decent uniforms and clever style for the band which is far from being the "pride" of anything.
4. Make new cheerleader outfits; develop a Dallas Cheerleaders for our own K-State bunch. Skimp costumes would attract attention to our staid old prairie University.
5. Somehow, someday, get football to become a No. 1 priority on the president's agenda. He wouldn't stand for a perennial last-place school of engineering or vet medicine.

Roger S. Swanson
Orlando, Fla. resident

Kansas State Collegian

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City plans crack down on bars, taverns selling repeatedly to minors

By Erwin Seba
Collegian Reporter

City commissioners said Tuesday they want to crack down on bars which have repeated convictions for selling alcoholic beverages to minors. The Commission directed City Attorney William Frost to draft an ordinance revoking the licenses of such bar owners.

"There are establishments that may run 30-40 violations a month of minors consuming alcohol on their premises," Frost said.

Frost originally asked commissioners to adopt an ordinance banning anyone under the age of 18 from entering bars. But, commissioners reacted strongly against his proposal.

"I'm against closing off Aggieville to 80 percent of the students of Kansas State University," said Commissioner Nancy Denning.

Frost told commissioners the current Manhattan ordinance was inadequate because it allows people over 18 to be present in bars that sell only beer, providing the opportunity for minors to break the law. State law prohibits anyone younger than 21 from purchasing alcohol and beer.

The new ordinance requested by commissioners would allow them to revoke a bar owner's license after the owner had a certain number of violations within a set time period. The number of

violations and the exact time period allowed will be contained in the final language of the ordinance. The license could only be revoked after a public hearing before the Commission.

In separate action, commissioners banned beverage containers, except those made from paper or plastic, from Aggieville on the days of K-State home football games.

Banning beverage containers was recommended to the Commission by Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department.

In a hearing on this ordinance held last month, Johnson told commissioners that most of the damage to shop windows which occurred during the riot following last year's K-State-University of Kansas football game was caused by bottles and cans.

The Commission voted to provide partial funding of a feasibility study for an entrepreneurial incubator facility. Don Rathbone, dean of engineering, said the facility would provide support services for researchers developing new products.

Commissioners agreed to provide \$12,000 for the study. K-State is to provide \$15,000. The State of Kansas, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Pottawatomie, Geary and Riley counties are expected to provide an additional \$31,000 for the study.

Contacts available in crisis University provides priority list

By Jan Schwartz
Collegian Reporter

In the case of an emergency, call 911.

This adage should be familiar to most people. For K-State students, the University also provides its own priority list of people to contact in a crisis situation in addition to calling 911.

Student emergencies, unfortunately, occur every year, and the University must be prepared to deal with those situations and the people involved, said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life.

For the past several years, the office of the Dean of Student Life has coordinated the University response in situations involving death, serious injury or sudden illness, and has provided assistance to students in times of family crisis.

The University has a priority calling list, so University response to emergencies is not unduly delayed, Scott said.

"It's important that the University responds quickly and in a caring manner. Especially in cases when the student is from out-of-state and it's difficult for the parents to make the necessary arrangements."

—Susan Scott

In the case of a crisis situation, Scott should be contacted immediately at 532-6432. If a person cannot reach Scott, the names and numbers of at least seven other people are

available to call.

"It's important that the University responds quickly and in a caring manner," Scott said. "Especially in cases when the student is from out-of-state and it's difficult for the parents to make the necessary arrangements."

Scott cited an example of when the policy was followed earlier this year. When K-State student Earl R. LaPere was found dead in his Aggieville apartment Aug. 28, the Riley County police called the K-State Police and it called Scott.

The residence halls follow the all-University policy and the residence hall staffs are provided with the list of people to contact in the event an emergency may occur, said Robert Felde, assistant director of housing.

"The policy has been operational for years, and we follow it, dealing with other University officials

depending on the severity of the situation," Felde said.

In addition to the all-University policy, the office of Greek Affairs provides a list of specific guidelines to all greek living organizations. Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said these guidelines are to be carried out by the president of that particular organization in the event of a tragedy or serious illness.

One such incident several years ago involved a student at one of the sororities who had an epileptic seizure and died, she said. People at the incident called 911 and then contacted Robel.

Scott said the greek living organizations and the residence halls may have their own procedures to follow and lists of people to contact, but they are not different policies from the University guidelines, only coordinating policies.

Seminar to cover service approach

By The Collegian Staff

High tech and human touch in service production, how to design services, and internal marketing are some of the key topics that will be discussed by two Scandinavian business consultants today in the Union Big Eight Room.

The program, "A Service Approach to Business: The New Thinking in Service Marketing and Management," will be presented by

Evert Gummeson and Christian Gronroos from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Service marketing and management are among the hottest topics in the business world today," said Lynda Spire, conference coordinator. "This seminar is to help businesses and organizations analyze the services they offer to customers. It's all about how people go away feeling about your organization."

Gummeson is a professor of management and marketing at the Uni-

versity of Karlstad, Sweden, and co-founder of the Stockholm Consulting Group. Gronroos is chairman of the department of marketing at the Swedish School of Economics and Business Administration, Helsinki, Finland, and chairman of Nordic Service Institute Ltd.

Spire said the conference is unique because it offers an opportunity to hear two international experts on service management and marketing.

"The seminar will benefit anyone

engaged in business," she said. "While the orientation is toward private sector businesses, the information would also be beneficial for public non-profit agencies and students interested in a business career."

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by The International Trade Institute, The International Trade Council of Mid-America Inc. and the Conference Office at K-State.



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Tips offered for safety-conscious biking

By Chuck Horner
Collegian Reporter

Photographs of bicycle riders prone on stretchers and crumpled bicycles are vivid reminders of the need for safety while bicycling.

Three local accidents involving cars and bicyclists in less than five days last week is cause for concern for both bicyclists and motorists. The need for everyone to drive defensively is self-evident.

According to "Bicycling" magazine, economy of operation, quest for fitness, convenient parking and a growing recognition of bicycling as a sport are all factors contributing to an

Magazine gives rules of the road

increase in bicycling throughout the United States.

In recognition of that fact, the federal government passed legislation in 1986 granting bicycles the same rights and responsibilities for the use of America's roads as cars, buses and trucks, with the exception of certain restricted-access roads such as freeways.

According to "Bicycling," there are many things bicyclists can do to avoid being struck by a vehicle, an encounter which the bicyclist usually

loses:

■ Always wear a tested/ approved hard-shell helmet. Eighty-five percent of all bicycle-accident injuries are head and facial injuries.

■ Never ride at night without proper lights and reflectors on the bicycle.

■ Always obey traffic regulations.

■ Signal any intentions to turn, change lanes, etc.

■ Don't weave in and out of cars parked alongside the road.

■ Establish an imaginary line to follow, at least 18 inches from the natural edge of the road — whether this is the pavement edge, parked cars, the shoulder of the road, or the curb. Riding this established line is necessary to allow motorists approaching from the rear to anticipate a bicyclist's action.

■ If a bicyclist rides closer to the edge, passing cars will attempt to occupy the same traffic lane and will

be too close for comfort. If debris, sewer drains or any other road hazards are encountered, there will be no room for a bicyclist to maneuver to avoid the obstacle.

■ If a bicyclist rides too far out in

the lane, traffic can be impeded. Bicyclists and motorists alike will be endangered.

■ A rearview mirror attached to the helmet, glasses frame or the bicycle will allow a bicyclist to see traffic approaching from the rear.

■ Never wear headphones while riding a bicycle.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Wichita builder says PTL tie-in hurt business; he will survive

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — The worst thing about being tied to the PTL scandal, builder Roe Messner says, is that it has hurt his ability to do business in his hometown.

Despite his reputation as a church builder, publicity over his part in the PTL scandal has made him a beggar at his own bank, Messner said Monday in an interview with The Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

Since the PTL controversy broke, Messner said, his banker, Fourth Financial Corp. chairman Jordan Haines, has refused to lend him any more money.

"My banker told me he's a fair-weather banker," Messner said, adding that Haines has refused him loans, not because he lacks the collateral but because of the bad publicity.

Haines said he won't discuss Messner's business with Bank IV Wichita. "I'm surprised and disappointed if that's what he said. But I'd be the worst kind of banker or friend if I commented on a person's rela-

tionship with our bank," Haines said.

Messner said he doesn't lack money. He has 35 churches worth at least \$161 million under construction all over the country, and 600 more on the drawing board. He said he has built 1,214 churches in 47 states.

Messner told the newspaper he has twice turned down offers from PTL lawyers — one of them for \$9 million — to settle his lawsuit against the South Carolina TV ministry.

Ten months of scandal and confusion have made Messner hard-nosed about his legal battle with the new PTL administration headed by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Messner said. But he said he still has confidence in Bakker, whom he considers a friend.

Asked if ousted PTL leader Jim Bakker should be returned to head the organization, Messner told the Eagle-Beacon that the church is "the only institution that shoots its wounded. We preach forgiveness, but we... Anyway, yes. I think that, after a period of repentance and for-

giveness, he should be returned."

Although he's the biggest creditor caught in PTL's Chapter 11 reorganization Messner said he won't use his influence to put Bakker back in power.

The publicity over his ties with Bakker has its good side, Messner said. Church officials who had never heard his name before are coming to him with business.

Messner says he is certain that eventually he'll collect "every penny" PTL owes him for the \$80 million worth of hotels, restaurants and amusement park structures he has built there. But even if he doesn't get a nickel, he's here to stay.

"The bottom line is I will survive. I can take it. If I don't get my money from PTL, I'm not out of business, not by a long shot," he said.

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FoodWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, October 7, 1987 ■ Page 7

Bread: 'A slice of Grandma's kitchen'



Window courtesy of 84 Lumber

Staff Illustration/John Thelander

By Michelle Engemann
Collegian Reporter

Stop for just a moment, if you will, and think about the two slices of bread you threw some lunch meat and mayonnaise between this morning, or smothered with butter and jelly on the way to class.

Think about the waving wheat fields and the farmers who produced this invaluable and multipurpose food product.

Ignore the myths that surround the lowly piece of bread, the high fats and starches, and think of the fiber it provides and the protein wheat flours offer us.

The Day of Bread, celebrated Tuesday, is a worldwide event celebrating the importance of bread in the world's nutrition and economy, according to a newsletter from the Kansas Wheat Commission.

The newsletter, written by Sharon Davis, nutritionist for the Kansas Wheat Commission, said, "Bread is so basic that it is often taken for granted. For centuries, some cultures have celebrated the harvest and given thanks for their food with a fall festival. Bread is a natural for this celebration since bread and similar wheat foods provide more nourishment for people of the world today than any other food."

Bread is often one of the first things dropped from a diet when someone wants to lose weight, Davis said.

"Fat is fattening — not the bread. It's all the stuff people put on bread that makes it bad for them," Davis said.

Sliced bread was considered fattening for many years because of its high starch content. Davis said people are beginning to realize that starches are critical because they are complex carbohydrates and are needed for energy.

"The leanest people in the world will consume two times the bread and grains we do, but little oil, butter, margarine or shortening is eaten with or used to prepare their breads or main dish meals. Because wheat is also a protein food, they may also get 30 percent to 50 percent of their protein needs met from wheat and other grains," Davis said.

Davis said bread should be an important part of diets because of the low calorie level and high fiber content. The fiber causes a "full" feeling and absorbs large quantities of liquids, which helps the digestive process.

Whole wheat bread is higher in fiber than white bread, but switching to whole wheat won't provide all the fiber needed for a healthy diet. Davis said it is necessary to eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables to include other important sources of fiber.

The four main kinds of sliced breads vary little in nutritional value, but they do have some differences.

Whole wheat bread must list wheat as the first ingredient on the content label. Wheat can be any combination of wheat and enriched white flour.

White breads contain enriched white flour.

The new "light" breads contain more water and fiber and less flour and sweetness. Davis said this sacrifices quality by "watering down your food."

"Sliced bread is already 'light.' Producers played on a consumer myth about bread being fattening," Davis said.

The introduction of quick-rise yeasts and food processors makes homemade breads easier and more feasible for most people, Davis said. While adequate rising time for bread dough is necessary for a quality loaf, the amount of time can be shortened if the bread is intended for immediate use.

Food processors can usually be used for kneading the dough and saving time on the baker's arms. Davis said to check the instruction manual or panel on the processor to make sure breads can be kneaded in them and what quantity of dough can be used.

One-Bowl Honey Wheat Bread

2½ cups whole wheat flour
½ cup rolled oats, quick or regular
3 cups (or more) all-purpose or bread flour
2 packages quick-rise yeast
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 cup cottage cheese
½ cup honey

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 eggs, room temperature

Combine whole wheat flour, oats, yeast and salt in large mixing bowl. Heat water, cottage cheese and honey until very warm (120 to 130 degrees). Stir while heating.

Beat warm cottage-cheese mixture into flour mixture, and beat for 2 minutes.

Mix in butter and eggs. Add all-purpose flour until dough cleans sides of bowl. Turn

dough onto lightly floured surface and let rest 10 minutes.

Knead dough until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl, turn and cover. Let dough rise 30 minutes in 80-degree place free from drafts, punch down and let rest 10 minutes.

Divide dough in half and shape into round or 5¼ by 9¼ -inch loaves. Place on greased pans, cover and let raise in 95- to

105-degree place until light and doubled. Bake at 350 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes. If browning too quickly, cover lightly with foil, shiny side up. Remove from pans, cool until just barely warm and wrap.

Half-and-Half Dinner Rolls

1 cup milk
½ cup sugar
½ cup margarine or butter
1½ teaspoons salt

¾ cup warm water
2 packages active dry yeast
2 eggs, beaten
2½ cups whole wheat flour
2½ to 3 cups all-purpose or bread flour
Scald milk. Stir in sugar, margarine and salt. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees). Measure water into large, warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast, stir and let stand until gra-

■ See BREAD, Page 11

Coupons: The ultimate bait for innocent shoppers

Grab your scissors and your coupon caddy! The coupon-clipping era has begun.

Shoppers run daily to check-out lines with coupons in hand to save that extra dollar or "get one free."

Many shoppers

Food for Thought



SUSAN
STAGGENBORG
Features
Editor

would not be able to eat without their trusty coupons at their side. Many people claim these little bits of ragged paper save them hundreds of dollars annually.

This may be true, but I've clipped and I've clipped and I have yet to save more than \$2 on my grocery bill. Granted, I may be shopping at the wrong store, but by the time you go through the Sunday paper and cut and clip the coupons, your scissors are dull and you have clipped coupons for dog food for the dog you don't even have.

Coupons are used as a ploy to get consumers to try foods they normally would not buy. Without a coupon the cost of the item is so outrageous you would not buy it anyway. This

is where coupons come in. They bait the consumer to buy, buy, buy — regardless of what the product is.

Once you have clipped or ripped your coupons out of the newspaper, the next step is to find a place to keep and organize them. Those fancy coupon caddies are dandy for a while, but by the time you shove hundreds of soap coupons into them, you can't find anything.

After filing the coupons, you're off to the grocery store. Here you stand in the middle of the aisles, coupons all over the floor, pulling out the coupons you want to use. You stumble and fumble with the ragged coupons only to get to the

■ See FOOD, Page 11

Education secretary condemns condoms

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Once again challenging the nation's top health officer, Education Secretary William J. Bennett on Tuesday issued a guide to AIDS education that frowns on condoms and emphasizes the teaching of morality and sexual restraint as the best safeguard against the deadly disease.

Unlike Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's own pamphlet on AIDS, Bennett's booklet takes a dim view of condoms as a disease preventive, saying they "can and do fail."

It also contends that "promoting the use of condoms can suggest to teen-agers that adults expect them to engage in sexual intercourse."

"This is not moralizing; it is realism," Bennett told a news conference.

Bennett supports teaching morality

His 28-page booklet, "AIDS and the Education of Our Children," suggests that schools ordinarily can wait until sex education courses at the junior high level to teach youngsters the facts about AIDS and how it is spread.

Koop has said that frank instruction about AIDS "should start in early elementary school." And he has urged men who engage in any high-risk sexual activity to wear condoms from start to finish during intercourse.

Bennett told reporters that condoms can "help reduce the risk, but they by no means can be relied upon."

Without mentioning Koop by

name, he added, "People who have thought or who have been suggesting that condoms will provide an adequate safeguard against the spread of AIDS are, I think, now admitting either to overstatement or mistake."

Bennett later cited a recent remark by Koop, that condoms had "extraordinarily high" failure rates when used by homosexuals during anal intercourse.

The two officials have carried on a year-long public debate over how to stop the spread of AIDS.

Koop was in Europe and unavailable for comment. James Brown, a spokesman for the Public Health Service headed by Koop, said the surgeon general has no plans now to

change his report on AIDS, but was awaiting the results of a UCLA study on condoms and spermicides and might change his advice if that study warrants it.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on intergovernmental relations, criticized the Bennett booklet's emphasis. Given the "tremendous amount" of sexual activity among teen-agers, it should have included an extensive treatment "about the use of condoms, about sanitary needles and so on," he said.

"To pretend that this problem really is being addressed by taking this moralistic approach only is not dealing with the real world," Weiss said.

AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — is spread through the exchange of contaminated body fluids, including semen and blood. Most victims are homosexual men, but intravenous drug abusers who share needles also can contract the disease.

As of last month, only 17,755 of the 41,825 Americans diagnosed with AIDS were still alive.

The Bennett booklet says any instruction about condoms "should occur in an appropriate moral context. In particular, young people must know that the use of condoms can

reduce, but by no means eliminate, the risk of contracting AIDS."

"AIDS and the Education of Our Children" is available free by writing the Consumer Information Center, Department ED, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Bennett said the Education Department will mail nearly 300,000 copies to school principals, school boards, presidents of parents' groups and other educators.

That is only a tiny fraction of the 45 million copies of a new pamphlet, "What You Should Know About AIDS," that the Public Health Service plans to distribute through employers, health departments and community organizations.

Author blames AIDS epidemic on government, gay citizens

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Inadequate government response and the initial failure of the gay community to accept lifestyle changes allowed AIDS to rage out of control during the early years of the disease, a reporter charges in a new book.

Randy Shilts, a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, labels the often confusing and contradictory efforts between 1980 and 1985 a "drama of national failure."

"By the time America paid attention to the disease, it was too late to do anything about it," Shilts writes in "And the Band Played On: People, Politics and the AIDS Epidemic."

Shilts, who has covered AIDS full-time since 1983, says the spread of the deadly disease "was allowed to happen by an array of institutions, all of which failed to perform their appropriate tasks to safeguard the public health."

Although charges of foot-dragging by scientists and government health officials are not new, Shilts details these allegations in the 630-page book by St. Martin's Press, set for release Oct. 30.

Shilts, a homosexual, accuses many gay community leaders of treating AIDS originally as a "public relations problem."

He said doctors with largely homosexual practices delayed putting together risk-reduction guidelines, and activists had difficulty getting professionals to sit on community panels.

Shilts writes some homosexual activists were so angered when Bill Kraus, a gay aide to the late Rep. Phil Burton, suggested gay men change their sexual habits and stop patronizing bathhouses that several publicly called him a "sexual Nazi" and an "anti-sex Brown Shirt."

"Self-criticism was not the strong

point of a community that was only beginning to define itself affirmatively after centuries of repression," Shilts writes.

But Shilts tempers his criticism. "The gay community was slow to react adequately, but what then happened in response to the crisis happened mainly because of gay people's involvement."

The book also includes an account of the final four years in the life of Gaetan Dugas, a 28-year-old airline steward from Montreal known to researchers as "Patient Zero."

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International Travel during Winter Intersession

Travel this winter to London, Paris, Brussels, Greece, or Australia and earn 2 to 3 hours of credit for your trip during Winter Intersession. Because of the travel involved, registration deadlines are sooner than for on-campus Intersession courses. For more information about these study tours, see the individual instructors as soon as possible, or call the Intersession Coordinator at 532-5686 or come to Umberger Hall, Room 311. Prices for study tours below do not include K-State tuition, which is \$43 per undergraduate hour and \$62 per graduate hour of credit, and is payable at Intersession Registration, December 7-9 at Farrell Library Basement.

12/26/87-1/14/88 Comparative Agriculture—Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii Tour: GENAG 505. Learn about agriculture in Australia and New Zealand by visiting private and university research centers. View beef cattle, dairy, sheep, swine, poultry and horse operations and a variety of forages and crops. Some highlights of the tour include: nature reserves with native flora and fauna, the Great Barrier Reef, the Maori Hangi feast and concert, & the Hawaii stopover on the return. Three hours undergraduate or graduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Clenton Owensby, Agronomy Department, 532-7232. Deposit of \$100 due: October 12. Balance of \$2500-2700 due November 16.


12/22/87-1/10/88 Architecture and Planning of Greece: ENV 699. Through visits to sites, museums, and offices of design and planning professionals, the architecture and planning of Greece will be examined from pre-historic to modern times. A three-day excursion to Corinth, Mycenae, Tyrins, Epidaurus and Nauplion will complement the sites visited in Athens. Three hours undergraduate or graduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Eleftherios Pavlides, Environmental Design Department, 532-6846. Deposit of \$200 due: immediately. Balance of \$780 due: November 16.

12/26/87-1/10/88 Art Tour—London: ART 300. Visit art galleries and museums, restorations or preservations related to the Arts, literary and historical sites, and the theatre in London, Bath and Stratford. Students will visit the National Gallery, the Tate Gallery, Mne. Tussaud's Wax Museum, the Saatchi Gallery, the Museum of London, Stonehenge and Winchester Cathedral. Students will do research in an area of particular interest during scheduled stops and will present the results of their investigation upon return. This course coincides with the English Department's Literary Britain tour. Interested students are invited to attend an informational meeting on Wednesday, October 14, 3-5 p.m., in Union Room 204. Two hours undergraduate credit. Instructor: Ms. Diane Dollar, Art Department, 532-6605. First deposit of \$100 due: October 23. Second payment of \$542 due: November 13. Balance of \$871 due: November 16.

12/26/87-1/10/88 Literary Britain: ENGL 395. Students will visit a number of literary sites including the homes of Dickens and Keats and Shakespeare's properties in Stratford and Bath. Other sites on the tour include the KEW Royal Botanical Gardens, the British Museum, Roman Baths Museum, Stonehenge and Westminster Abbey. Course fees include tickets to six plays, a ballet and an opera. Students will read texts provided by the instructors, attend two on-campus sessions and will prepare a paper following the study tour. This course coincides with the Art Department's Art Tour. Interested students are invited to attend an informational meeting on Wednesday, October 14, 3-5 p.m., in Union Room 204. Two hours undergraduate credit. Instructors: Mr. Gary Clift and Mr. Ben Nyberg, English Department, 532-6106 or 532-6716. Deposit of \$100 due: October 23. Second payment of \$542 due: November 13. Balance of \$871 due: November 16.

12/27/87-1/10/88 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour/Brussels, Paris, London: CT 650. This course will examine the design and merchandising of clothing and accessories. Discussions are planned with representatives of a number of trade associations and professional organizations. In Paris and London, a number of leading fashion accessory houses will be visited. Visits to fashion and folk costume museums and discussions with fashion marketing officials are also planned. Two hours undergraduate credit. Instructors: Mr. Bernard Rueschhoff and Dr. Bettie Minshall, Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design Department, 532-6993. Amount of \$1595 due: November 1.

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Mizzou player gives warning

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — When a player makes two interceptions, 12 tackles and two quarterback sacks, it could be considered a good day. But for Missouri strong safety Erik McMillan, that effort last Saturday against Syracuse wasn't good enough.

The rebuilding Tigers dropped their second straight game, losing 24-13. Missouri's now 2-2 and Syracuse is 5-0. And McMillan wasn't satisfied with just playing a solid defensive game.

"I thought I had a good game, but I guess it wasn't good enough because we came up a little short," he said.

"We just have to concentrate on whipping up on K-State. K-State had better watch out."

—Erik McMillan

The Tigers begin the Big Eight season Saturday by hosting the winless K-State Wildcats.

"We're 2-2 preseason. Big Eight is a whole new season. We just have to concentrate on whipping up on K-State. K-State had better watch out," McMillan said.

Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer can't say enough good things about McMillan, whose aggressive play has netted both national and conference honors.

"Erik is playing as well as anybody I know of," Widenhofer said. "He's a real leader out there."

The tenacious Orangemen defense kept the Tigers at bay throughout the afternoon last

Saturday and entered the game with the nation's No. 1 rushing defense. Missouri had the No. 5 rushing attack averaging 330 yards a game. But the Orangemen stuffed the ground game, limiting Missouri to a season-low 164 yards.

Without the effective ground game, the Tigers were struggling in the first half, trailing 10-0. Missouri hadn't moved the ball past midfield until the very last play of the first quarter. The Tigers needed a break to get things going their way.

Step up McMillan.

He picked off a Don McPherson pass and cruised over an open 37 yards into the end zone, giving the Tigers what turned out to be their only touchdown.

The end zone is not exactly foreign territory to McMillan, the team captain for the second straight year. He scored Missouri's first touchdown of the season on a 13-yard interception in a 23-18 victory over Baylor, which also saw him become the school's career tackle leader.

"There were two guys out there, and I saw how McPherson turned his shoulder, and I knew where he was going to throw it," McMillan said. "We knew the defense had to come up with the big play."

But in the third quarter it was McPherson coming up with the big play, hooking up with Rob Moore on a 71-yard touchdown pass to give Syracuse a 17-13 lead.

"I thought our defense played a phenomenal game in the first half," Widenhofer said. "And then to give up a big play like that, it broke our backs."

Kent Dean: 'I've never looked back'

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM PERRIN
Sports Columnist

Meet Kent Dean, K-State tight end — the man who told University of Oklahoma Head Football Coach Barry Switzer "Thanks for the scholarship offer, but no thanks."

It all happened five years ago when Dean was a heavily recruited player at Derby High School. Rated as one of the top 15 players in the nation by one publication, Dean was getting attention from top colleges around the nation.

Given Oklahoma Coach Switzer's track record in recruiting, it seemed inevitable that Dean, who says he grew up "a die-hard Oklahoma fan" would sign a national letter of intent with the Sooners. Switzer made trips to Derby and spoke with Dean and his parents in the family's living room.

"It was a big thrill for me," Dean said. "I was offered a scholarship and everything that went with it."

But after a visit to the Norman, Okla. campus, Dean still wasn't quite sold.

"I enjoyed my trip and everything about it, but I got to thinking, 'is this what's best for Kent Dean or is this something that's going to be an ego trip,'" he said.

On the day before the national letter signing day, Dean decided on K-State, which at the time had the look of an up-and-coming program after a 6-4-1 record and trip to the Independence Bowl. In this particular battle, Oklahoma had lost out to K-State.

"When I called down there, I talked to (assistant coach) Galen Hall. I didn't even want to talk to Switzer, because I knew he was going to be (unhappy) that I wasn't going to Oklahoma," Dean said. "They went after me hard, and they are used to getting what they want."

Four years and four losing seasons later, Dean says he has no regrets about his decision.

"People ask me 'Do you wish you had gone to Oklahoma?' and I say 'Well, I really never thought too much about it,'" Dean said. "I've never looked back too much on my decision to go to Kansas State. I've just said, 'Hey, we have to do what we need to do here.'"

You'd think a prospect as highly regarded as Dean would have come to K-State and made an immediate impact, breaking into the starting



Tight end Kent Dean watches for the snap during the Wildcats' practice Tuesday afternoon in preparation for this weekend's game against Missouri.

line-up and contending for all-conference honors. But it hasn't been until this year that Dean has turned into that type of player.

Dean, 6-foot-4 and 245 pounds, has been the most consistent force in the Wildcat offense the past two games, catching 12 passes for 133 yards. Last year, Dean caught 12 passes for the whole season.

"Things are going pretty well personally, but it doesn't help a lot when the team doesn't win," Dean said. "I think that's our major goal, whether it's me catching passes or Tony Jordan getting 100 yards a game. Just the winning is what we need."

Not until this year has Dean gotten the opportunities he deserves to catch the ball.

"The potential has always been there," Dean said. "It's been disappointing to me as a player that I haven't been utilized in my years before. ...But this year, Coach Parrish told me 'We're going to throw the ball to you. We want to center the attack around short passes with you catching a lot of those, and Tony (Jordan) running.'"

Dean had heard promises like that before at K-State, though, and was admittedly skeptical. Now, Dean has seen the promises come true and

appears to have his career back on track. Professional scouts have been taking a look and Dean has his sights set on the National Football League.

"I've heard a lot of positive things. I've had scouts talk to me and say I have great opportunities in the NFL," Dean said. "Some of them have talked, with the way the ballgames have been going, that it wouldn't be out of my range to go in the second or third round."

With talent like that, you've got to wonder why K-State fans haven't seen a lot more of Dean the past few years.

Labor talks resume after 11-day silence

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL strike negotiations resumed Tuesday after the union softened its stance on free agency, leading some players to predict regulars would be back on the field this weekend.

The talks, the first in 11 days, involved only the chief negotiators — management's Jack Donlan and the union's Gene Upshaw. The site was undisclosed.

The two sides returned to the bargaining table following an eight-hour meeting in Chicago of the union's 28 player representatives.

The new talks also followed a weekend in which both sides seemed to lose — owners, because stadiums were filled to just 25 percent capacity rather than the usual 90 percent; players, because of nearly 90 defections and reports that many more, including entire teams, might cross picket lines this week.

"I think the pressures are beginning to build on both sides," Commissioner Pete Rozelle said in Washington where he was testifying before a Senate Judiciary subcom-

mittee on the NFL's TV package.

Owners, meanwhile, put more pressure on players by moving up the reporting deadline from Friday to Wednesday. That means a player who wants to get paid for this weekend's games must report to his team by Wednesday, two days earlier than last week.

Players said they hoped a quick settlement could be reached if they moved away from their demand for unrestricted free agency after four years, the issue that stymied the last round of talks.

"When you have other players out there playing and you know you should be out there it feels a little bit ridiculous," said Mike Singletary, the Chicago Bears' player rep, who also said he was "very optimistic" a settlement would be reached by this weekend.

How far players had moved off free agency was left open to question by a vaguely worded resolution approved by all 28 player representatives. "He (Upshaw) made a commitment to the reps that he would not let any single issue hold up reaching an agreement," it said.

Osborne not taking Kansas lightly

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Although second-ranked Nebraska is a 49-point favorite in its Big Eight Conference opener against Kansas, Coach Tom Osborne said Tuesday his Cornhuskers had best come ready to play if they expect to win.

In his weekly news conference, Osborne recalled how Kansas upset heavily favored Oklahoma in

Lawrence, Kan., twice in the past dozen or so years. One of those years, Osborne noted, was when Oklahoma was forced to use a backup quarterback because of injuries.

Nebraska, 4-0, is in that same situation this week after regular starter Steve Taylor reinjured a bruised shoulder in last week's 30-21 victory over South Carolina. Fifth-year starter Clete Blakeman came off the bench to drive the Huskers to 17

fourth-quarter points and the win. Blakeman will get the call Saturday against 1-3 Kansas, a team the Norfolk senior defeated 70-0 in a start for the injured Taylor last year.

"We think Clete Blakeman is well-prepared," Osborne said. "Steve I think feels about like he did after the UCLA game (in which he hurt his left shoulder). He's sore. He could play in an emergency situation. We'll prepare him a little to play...but

we will try not to play him."

Osborne said Kansas is not without its own good players.

"Kansas probably has better athletes than a lot of people think because we tried to recruit a lot of them," he said. "But I think we probably have more good athletes."

Osborne said the Jayhawks are capable of playing good football, although they have struggled early this season.

Spikers to tangle with WSU

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson is taking his team on the road and believes the tour will be successful.

The 'Cats — winners of six straight home matches — take a 9-4 record into playing host to The Wichita State University Shockers at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Council Grove High School gymnasium.

"I think taking the team on the road is a good way for people to see what K-State volleyball is all about," Nelson said. "It'll help us in recruiting in a big way if we win."

The win might be hard to come by, though. Nelson admitted not knowing much about the Shocker team, except that they have common foes in Tulsa and Kansas. K-State has beaten both, and Wichita State beat Tulsa but lost to Kansas.

Last season, the 'Cats beat the

Shockers in two games, which both went five sets. Nelson feels the improvement of his team will be measured after the match.

However, WSU has been unable to beat a Big Eight opponent this season. The Shockers have lost to Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

"It'll be an interesting match in that we're just going to go out on the floor and say 'try and beat us,'" Nelson said of his game plan. "If we beat them in three (games) we know we've improved. If we beat them in five (games) then we know that they've improved as much as us."

As of now, though, Nelson's team is feeling the crunch of mid-terms, and he is hoping the team's efforts could improve within the next few weeks.

"With mid-terms going on, the kids have a lot on their minds and aren't totally committed mentally to volleyball," Nelson said. "We can't have much more of that, otherwise

we could get into a slump which would be hard to get out of."

Going into tonight's contest, K-State has two players listed on the national level in offensive categories.

Kristi Jacquart ranks 14th in the nation in serving aces with an 82 percent mark. Shawnee Call ranks 11th in kill average with 4.9 per contest and 4.17 digs per contest, good enough for eighth place.

Another person who should enjoy the trip to Council Grove is junior Tami Tibbetts, who hails from Council Grove.

"It'll be great to take Tami back to her old gym and play a game," Nelson said. "That's another reason I think the crowd will be pro-K-State when we play there."

After tonight's match the 'Cats hit the road for a match against Colorado, Saturday, and a match against the No. 2 ranked Cornhuskers of Nebraska next Tuesday.

Cards win first playoff game to claim NL series advantage

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Emergency starter Greg Mathews blew away pressure and the Giants, pitching four-hit ball for 7½ innings and blooping a key two-run single Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat San Francisco 5-3 in the first game of the National League playoffs.

Even with Mathews' effort, the largest crowd in Busch Stadium history, 55,331, had to hold on in the eighth when the Giants scored once and loaded the bases with two outs. Reliever Ken Dayley retired Will Clark on a long fly ball to end the inning and then finished for a save.

The Cardinals, plagued by injuries all season and playing without

ailing first baseman Jack Clark, were not hurt this time after scheduled starter Danny Cox came down with a stiff neck. Mathews, told four hours before the game he would pitch, responded coolly against the team that pounded him three times this year.

**NL Game 1
Cards 5, Giants 3**

Mathews gave up three runs, two earned. He tied a season-high with seven strikeouts and walked one. Mathews, who drove in only three runs this year, also contributed a single that capped a three-run sixth for a 5-2 lead.

Todd Worrell relieved after Mathews' first walk in 22 innings, to Robby Thompson with one out

in the eighth. Worrell, with a 7.36 earned run average in six games against the Giants this year, gave up a single to Jeffrey Leonard, an RBI double to Candy Maldonado and a walk to Chili Davis that loaded the bases.

Dayley, a left-hander, quelled the threat by getting the left-handed Clark on a fly ball to right fielder Curt Ford just short of the warning track.

Mathews, a second-year left-hander, and 38-year-old Rick Reuschel were settled into a 2-2 game when a blown rundown triggered the Cardinals' three-run sixth.

Dan Driessen doubled with one out and was then trapped when shortstop Joe Uribe grabbed Willie McGee's infield hit in the hole.

Chinese troops arrest marchers at Tibet Capital

By The Associated Press

LHASA, Tibet — About 60 people shouting the name of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled god-king, marched Tuesday to a government office, where armed Chinese security forces quickly arrested them, herded them into trucks and drove them away.

The marchers, believed to be Buddhist monks in street clothes, did not resist arrest. About 2,000 bystanders made no attempt to help them or four monks who were arrested at about the same time in the Jokhang Temple square, where pro-independence protests last week left at least 14 people dead.

The Chinese government has sent 1,000 armed police to Lhasa, capital of the remote Himalayan region of 2 million people, said a source in the local Public Security Bureau.

The troops are to guard against further unrest on Wednesday, the 37th anniversary of the day China occupied Tibet, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Tibetans and Chinese questioned on the street said they expected the anniversary to be quiet because of fears that police would fire on protesters.

Western witnesses said police fired last Thursday on demonstrators who burned a police station and vehicles in the temple square.

Western doctors in Lhasa said eight Tibetans were shot to death and one unidentified Chinese was stoned to death. Authorities said six Chinese police were killed. It was not known if the Chinese was

one of the six.

There was a smaller, less violent protest on Sept. 27 that resulted in about two dozen arrests. Tuesday's march was the first protest since Thursday.

About 100 marchers raised their fists and chanted the name of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's former civil and religious leader, who fled to exile in India after a 1959 uprising against Chinese rule. China annexed Tibet in 1950.

The marchers did not wear the saffron robes usually worn by monks, but they came from the direction of the Drepung monastery, one of three leading monasteries whose members led the independence demonstrations last week. The monastery is about five miles west of Lhasa.

Western witnesses said a few were arrested quietly on the way and that others left the march.

About 60 marchers continued to the gate of the Tibetan regional government office. About 100 security forces carrying submachine guns and automatic pistols immediately herded them onto trucks.

Aside from the arrests, police kept a low profile Tuesday. A small group of plainclothes police stood on the roof of the temple watching the square below as hundreds of people worshiped inside the temple.

China is acutely sensitive any outside criticism of its rule in Tibet. When the Dalai Lama visited the United States last month and called for negotiations on Tibet's status, China denounced Washington for letting him make political statements.

Rural economies suffering

Ag economist suggests technical aid

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — States need to provide more education and technical assistance to community leaders in order to spur economic growth in rural economies, according to an agriculture economist.

Glen C. Pulver, in a paper presented to the Council of State Governments' Center for Agriculture and Rural Development conference, said, "A great deal of local energy is committed to fruitless effort in the name of economic development simply because rural officials are not well informed as to the strategies likely to exhibit the greatest payoff."

He said rural leaders often depend on university extension services, regional planning groups or state development offices that do not have the funds to deal with each area individually.

"The payoff in terms of careful, intelligent economic development analysis, planning and execution in rural areas would be great," he said.

Charles Cadwell, Deputy Chief Counsel for Advocacy in the U.S. Small Business Administration, said overlapping by government agencies needs to be avoided.

"The instigator to pull all the resources together has to be local (officials)," he said.

"Rural America is perceived as a homogenous area," he told about 50 state officials. "It is not. It is a very complex set of economies grouped together."

Pulver, a University of Wisconsin professor, said that natural resource-based industries, such as farming, forestry and mining, are declining in importance in many areas.

He said growth in rural areas will be dependent on transportation systems, education, development capital, quality living environments and tele-communications systems.

He noted that regions "suffering the most in the midst of the rural crisis of the 1980s are those which are the greatest distance from cities of 20,000 people or more."

Anthony Redwood, director of the Institute of Public Policy and Business Research at the University of Kansas, noted that employment in the farm sector has declined from 8.3 percent in 1960 to 3.2 percent in 1984, in manufacturing from 25.5 to 18.5 percent and in mining from 1.1 to 0.9 percent.

He said that service industries, over the same period, increased from 11.2 to 19.8 percent.

Redwood said states must establish an environment for economic growth by improving public education, fostering linkages between public-private sectors, revising tax structure, removing barriers and obstacles to entrepreneurship and innovation and assisting resource development through investment.

Billy Ray Hall, president of North Carolina's Rural Economic Development Center, said the "buffalo hunt" to attract industry through various incentives is over for states.

He said states "need to understand the international and national eco-

nomy in which we operate."

Hall said 61 percent of North Carolina's annual budget is earmarked for education, which is helping rural areas keep up with the changing global economy.

Bob Ovington, president of Bob's Food Service in Mount Sterling, Ky., said that he is concerned about Kentucky's educational system.

He said many high school graduates "can't read, write or do arithmetic as well as eighth graders 20 years ago. That tells me something is wrong with the school system when that happens."

Ovington said that while his company has over 600 employees and is the third largest employer in his area, there are no vocational education programs which relate to his business.

He also said that several weeks ago Gov. Martha Layne Collins was in Morehead at a news conference to announce that a company was bringing 60 new jobs into the area.

Florida nuclear plant could be shut down

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission could shut down the Turkey Point nuclear plant if there are any more problems at the troubled facility, a federal inspector says.

A special federal supervisory team was sent to the Florida Power & Light Co. plant Sept. 26 to oversee control room operations around the clock, said David Verrelli, the resident NRC inspector at the plant.

Turkey Point has been hit with more safety fines in the past five years than any commercial nuclear plant still generating power, accord-

ing to NRC records.

The most recent violation occurred Sept. 13, when a licensed control room operator let a supervised but unlicensed technician operate a control button, according to Verrelli.

The right button was touched, but the incident violates NRC codes, and when utility supervisors learned of the incident, they suspended the operator and notified the NRC.

A temporary shutdown of the plant's two reactors could come next.

"That's always an option," Verrelli said Monday. "If they were to have another incident. ... Well, I think we're that close."

Early this year, Turkey Point's Unit 4 reactor had to be shut down for five months to clean up.

TV Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scoby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook	I Love Lucy
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame Street	H's Heroes	Senior PGA	Movie: "The Cradle Will"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Andy Griffith	Championship	Fall
11:00	Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec.	Dyke Green Acres	Communi. Name of God	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Football: Tiger-Cats at	Movie: "The Deadly"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith	Nova	Van Dyke	Blue Bombers	Tower
2:00	Baseball Play-offs: National	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch	McLaughlin Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	Drag Racing: NHRA Key-	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	League Championship Ser-	Donahue	ABC After-school Special	Smurfs	Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones
4:00	ies Game Two	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe M. Bravestar	Mint 400 Off-Road Race	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News CBS News	News TBA	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H	WKRP Gimme Br.	Pope John XXIII	Movie: "Dirty Harry"	Sailboarding	Movie: "Mother"
7:00	Baseball Play-offs: American	Magnum, P.I.	Hooperman	Movie: "The Hanging	Corridos!	"	Surfing	Code
8:00	League Championship Ser-	Magnum, P.I.	Hooperman	Movie: "The Hanging	Corridos!	"	Surfing	Code
9:00	ies Game One	Equalizer	Dynasty	Tree	Joan Baez	News	Another Classic Summer	Movie: "Donovan's Reef"
10:00	News	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Wild America	H'mooner	Scuba World SportsCenter	"
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Diamonds	B. Buddies	Nightline	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Movie	Sports Karate: ISKA	Movie: "The Deadliest Sea-
12:00	Late Night With David	"Happy Endings"	700 Club	"Fury at Furnace Creek"	Sign-Off	"	World Fly-Arm Wrestling	son"

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.40	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Looking for Hope?



World renowned author and public speaker addresses the heart cry of all Kansans — and all Americans. hear

Luis Palau

Tonight through Sunday

Yes, there is real hope.

"Hope for the Stressed-out Heartland"
Wednesday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m.

"Hope for the Restless Heart"
Thursday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m.

"Hope for the Frustrated Family"
Friday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.

"Hope for the AIDs Generation"
Saturday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.

"Hope for an Uncertain Future"
Sunday, Oct. 11, 4:00 p.m.

October 7-11 KSU's Ahearn Fieldhouse FREE ADMISSION

Bread

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

nules dissolve.
Add lukewarm milk mixture, eggs and whole wheat flour. Beat 2 minutes.
Stir in enough remaining white flour (about 2 cups) to form soft dough that can be turned out of mixing bowl onto lightly floured surface. Let dough rest while cleaning and lightly greasing bowl.
Knead, using only small amounts of additional flour to handle dough, 8 to 10 minutes. The dough should be

smooth and elastic, and no flour should be necessary to handle dough when done kneading.

Place dough in greased bowl, turn to grease all sides. Cover tightly, place in draft-free, warm place and let raise 30 to 45 minutes.
Punch dough down, let rest 10 minutes and shape as desired. Place rolls on lightly greased baking sheet, cover and let raise in warm place until double, about 30 minutes. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes.

(Recipes compliments of the Kansas Wheat Commission)

Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that there is no argument for the right to privacy. But while the framers did not specifically allude to it, the best place to look is their own language," Rich said, reading the Ninth Amendment. "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."
Erickson and Tonkavich both said they did not necessarily advocate the nomination of Bork, but rather thought he was being unfairly

attacked.
"I just think he's getting a bum rap," Erickson said. "Bork has one of the highest intellects of any man nominated to the Court."
"I came here tonight not as an advocate for Bork...I came here...because I feel that Judge Bork's confirmation proceedings have been a disgrace to our system," Tonkavich said. "The point here is whether or not Judge Bork has had fair consideration."
Tonkavich referred to Bork's "exceptional" credentials as a Federal Appellate Judge in the Washington, D.C. District Court, "the second highest court in the country."

"What we have here is no attack on his qualifications," Tonkavich said. "The only thing they (liberals) can attack the nominee on is his ideology."
Tonkavich said opposing groups are accusing Bork of "being a right-wing zealot," too far out of the public main stream.
"I think the bottom line here is politics," Tonkavich said. "The irony of this is that Judge Bork will be

defeated...and the people who are going to get hurt are Bork's opponents."
Tonkavich said that "as long as they don't burn a cross in the confirmation room" the next nominee will "have to be" confirmed and will probably be even more conservative and less qualified than Bork.
"Everyone will lose," Tonkavich said.

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

Food

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

check-out line and find more than half of them have expired.
Coupons are a useful tool in budgeting your grocery bill. That is, if you want to take the time to clip and organize them prior to your trip to the store. It's worth it.
A few tips for coupon clippers: Keep your coupons updated. Throw out any expired coupons, and don't clip any coupons that you will not use. It is not worth your time or space to clip those extra coupons. Finally, try to organize the coupons by type of item. Dairy products, beverages or baked goods, for example. This step may save you from going through all the coupons to find the one you want.
A final tip for grocery shopping: It helps to make a list of the items needed prior to shopping. Mark a "C" next to items on your list for which coupons are to be used. A list also helps you to stick to only the items on the list and to avoid buying unnecessary items.

Kedzie 103

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.
Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

Disc Golf Tournament
Sunday, Oct. 11
Registration 12:30
Herington North Park
\$6 includes free frisbee
For more info: 1-258-2494

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

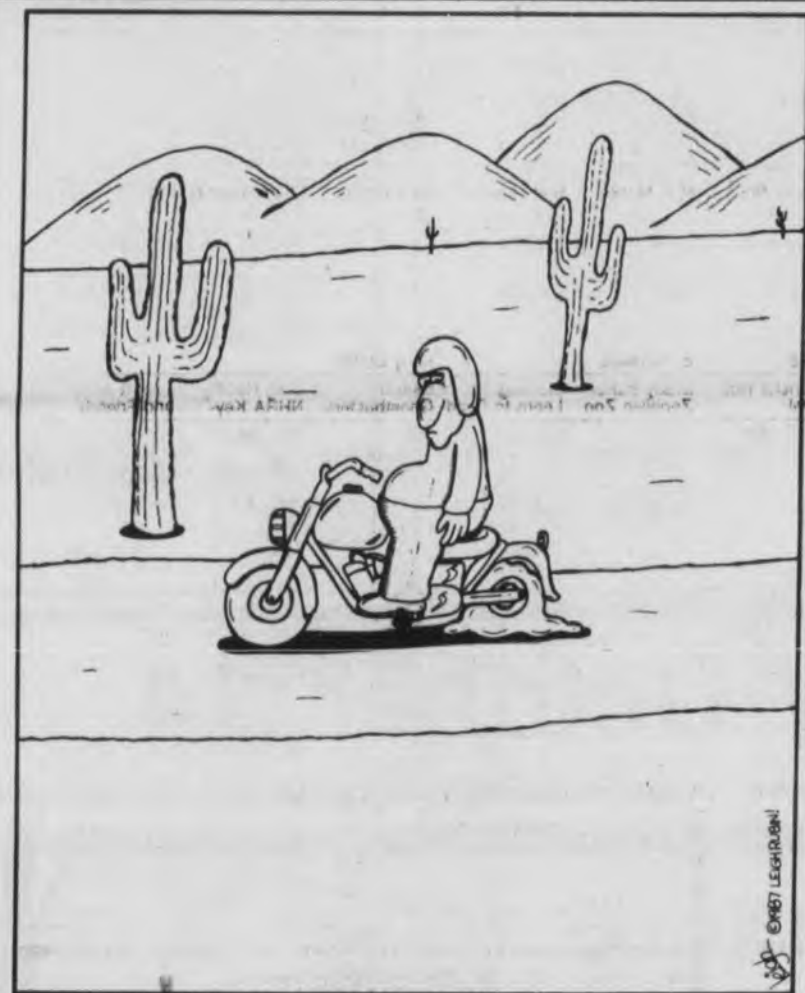
FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11)

VW OWNERS! Bring your bug to the bug doctor at J & L Auto Service. Import car repairs and VW salvage. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. (13-32)

Grand Opening
Oct. 10
Susie's Showbar
101 Riley
Ogden, KS
Something Special

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Sure, Eddie had a spare tire.
But it wouldn't do him any good.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

FOR SALE 1982 Chevette—\$2,400 and 1983 Chevette—\$2,200. Nice! Call 537-4083 after 5 p.m. (28-32)

1980 AUDI 5000S, good condition, loaded, \$3,000 or best offer. 776-9508. (29-33)

1980 FORD Bronco XLT 302-V8. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Good condition. 539-8436. (31-33)

CHILD CARE 07

FULL-TIME student with child wants another student with child to exchange babysitting spring semester. Phone 539-6430. (28-32)

COMPUTERS 08

VISUAL COMPUTER—1050, CP/M, two drives, 128K, Hi-res monitor, software includes Wordstar, Multiplan, Basic. \$450. Call 238-1073. (32-36)

EMPLOYMENT 09

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive-In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (29-38)

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

Applications now being accepted for following positions. Daytime, late night, and delivering.
No phone calls. Apply between 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
12th & Moro in Aggieville

EARN SHUNDREDS weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work: electronics, crafts, others. Information, (504) 641-0091 Ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (20-42)

Earn holiday cash sharing gifts of good health and good taste
Immediate profits can be yours just for introducing your friends and neighbors to Shaklee Good Harvest Gift Collections—delicious assortments of delectable fruit and Shaklee Nutritional Products. No inventory required. To begin earning money for the holidays, call 684-0875. 1157 S. WEBB WICHITA, KS 67207

OVERSEAS JOBS... summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields., \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. P.O. Box 52-K52, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (30-48)

MAIL CLERK, 40 hours a week. Involves some listing, typing and fulfillment of orders. Contact Norreen at the Master Teacher, 539-0555 for interview. (31-34)

WANTED DISC Jockey Friday and Saturday night. 539-6015. Susie's Showbar, 101 Riley, Ogden, Kansas. (31-34)

WANTED, ENTHUSIASTIC people who work well with people. Falsetto's is now taking applications for full and part-time help for positions in running cash register, cooks, and drivers. Come in for interviews after 5 p.m. Ask for Steve, 1127 Moro. (32-33)

AEROBIC LEADER vacancy at the KSU Rec Complex. Must be a student carrying 6 or more hours. Certification is desired, but not required. Previous teaching experience highly recommended. Must be available Mondays through Thursdays from 5:20-6:30 p.m. Interested individuals are to apply in person at the Rec Complex administrative office during business hours before 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 8th. (321f)

JUNIORS, SENIORS, and graduate students earn up to \$5,000 this school year managing on campus marketing program for top national companies. Flexible P/T hours. Call 1-800-527-6700 ext. 007. (32-33)

FINANCIAL SERVICES 10

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Six enthusiastic telephone operators for local sales promotion. Start \$3.65 per hour plus bonuses. Age no barrier. Evening or day shift available. Apply now! 431 Poyntz, 9-9. (27-35)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

ADULT COURT for serious students. One, two, three bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31f)

THREE-BEDROOM, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-ups. Available now. No pets. Call 539-5562 after 5 p.m. (29-32)

POND, PETS, pasture, privacy—8 miles. Need responsible couple. Labor can reduce rent. One of two attached mobile homes. 494-8328. (31-35)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 COMMODORE 14 x 70, three bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. Colonial Gardens, assume loan. 776-2261. (30-44)

TWO-BEDROOM Great Lakes, includes appliances, washer, dryer. \$4,500. 537-7873. (30-39)

HOUSE FOR sale. Two bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard. Couple, single person, couple with one child. Call 539-2860. (32-33)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: JEAN jacket on Fremont street, next to City Park. Call Dave C., 539-7561, to claim. (30-32)

LOST: CALICO cat at Lawrence or Topeka Hardee's rest area on I-70 Oct. 4th. No front claws. Short fluffy hair from spraying. Answers to "Abby" 537-0646. (32-39)

FOUND—SHARP calculator in Cardwell 103 on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Call Joel C. 539-7561. (32-34)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

AT&T ELECTRIC typewriter, never used. \$150. Porch glider, metal and wood, one-year old. \$60. Phone 539-8473. (30-34)

2508 ALICIA, Wednesday, 4-8 p.m. Skis, weights, motorcycle helmet, Norelco razor, clothing case, luggage, iron, study lamp, small-medium doghouse, small animal cage, fall arrangements. (31-32)

THREE-PIECE living room set for sale. Brown paid. Make offer. 532-5840, daytime. After 5 p.m., 537-1434. (31-34)

STERLING SILVER jewelry and chain just arrived. We buy/sell coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184. (32-34)

EMMA AND Myrtle: Men may come and men may go, but friends are friends forever. Emma—S----- a R--- Wilma. (32)

BLONDE CO-PILOT—The first time I passed out and burned the second time—well I'll find out after Saturday night. The first lesson begins at 2000 hours in my classroom. Call sign Boozie. (32)

BSU CCC icthys ivcf naves: Romans 10:13-17, 1 John 5:11-12. (32-33)

KAPPA SIG Jeff—If an Opus you want in return, you better show some concern, tonight at 9 at Kite's you should be, if cute opus you want to see. The Opusnapper. (32)

GOODNOW TWO ladies (J. G. A. C.)—Thanks for taking me to Dodge City and showing me a fun time. In return the next party is on me—Carl. (32)

GABE—HAPPY birthday Stud Muffin! Bein' 19 ain't nuthin'. Yo' party was a smash, too bad you had to get thrashed. But it's not healthy to pass out at Hardee's. Mother warned you about college parties. Love, Sister Corruption. (32)

SIGMA NU Sarge: Thanks for the great time Monday. We got you, now you know what fun women we really are. You lived it. But beware: Homecoming is just starting and so are we! Love, the doggnappers of Sigma: Harris, Van Doren, Heinrich, Houston. PS. Harris thanks you for the saran wrap. (32)

LAMBDA CHI Darin—You make life so wonderful. Thanks for being there. You're special. PS. What rain checks?—L.M. (32)

DU ANTHONY Wishing you a very happy 21st birthday! Mimi. (32)

GORGEOUS BLONDE psychology TA, T.M.—Sorry I missed class last Friday. It won't happen again. See you for the quiz. —The late arrival. (32)

ATO—TOM B. Dear Dad, Thanks for a great time last Thursday! I just love being hungover! So glad you're my dad, it's going to be a helluva year! Your loving daughter. (32)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

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RENTALS 21

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RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PAPERS, RESUMES, cover letters, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's), 539-5147. (32-32)

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TYING—TERM papers, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call Lori, 776-8627, anytime. (32-36)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. \$160/month. Gas/electric paid. Call 537-4083, after 5 p.m. (28-32)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate, preferably graduate student or working woman, needed to share three-bedroom house near high school. One-half \$385 rent plus utilities. 537-8663. (28-32)

TWO ROOMMATES needed. \$150 month, three-bedroom house. 539-7002. (31-34)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for spring semester. Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. 776-3199. (31-33)

PROFESSIONAL LADY acquiring a doctorate needs to share home with another professional lady. Call 628-1320 or write 2401 "B" Henry, Hays, KS 67601. (32-33)

ROOM FOR RENT 28

GIRL WANTED to rent room without board, \$80/month, bills paid. Close to campus. No pets. 539-8608. (271f)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ending for sheep or seven
5 Table leaving
8 Venomous snakes
12 Away from the storm
13 Pooch with no pedigree
14 Garner
15 Kind of aircraft
17 Frog genus
18 Hungarian wine
19 Black-board adjunct
21 Depend
24 Expel, once
25 "One of Those Things"
30 WWII org.
33 American humorist
34 One of the Churchills
35 Unrefined
36 Extinct New Zealander
37 Unique thing
38 Swiss capital
39 "There ought to be a—"
41 Remain
43 Laud
46 Range or scope
50 Decimal units
51 Beach find
54 TV comedy
55 Onassis
56 Ceremony
57 Stockings
58 Ode topic?
59 Bambino for one
DOWN
1 Kind of food?
20 Hurry
2 Bread spread
3 Tap trouble
4 Leave
5 Wood sorrel
6 Seek office giver
7 Shade
8 Tapestry wall hanging
9 Vacation choice
10 Window section
11 Practice for the ring
16 Soap ingredient
42 Kind of residue
43 Chief god of Memphis
44 San—Italy
45 Jacob's brother
47 New York canal
48 Italian noble house
49 Equal
52 Make a boo-boo
53 Hebrew letter

22 Bank's offering
23 Town in Belgium
25 Fruit preserve
26 Japanese vegetable
27 Ocean routes
29 Small pie
31 Common value
32 Beard on grain
34 Farm breeders
38 Proverb
40 River to the Oise
42 Kind of residue
43 Chief god of Memphis
44 San—Italy
45 Jacob's brother
47 New York canal
48 Italian noble house
49 Equal
52 Make a boo-boo
53 Hebrew letter



CRYPTOQUIP

DSK EJZO, AXEO UYNK-
UYEE KHDSZNXND AKHD
UYDDM DJOYM
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A CLASSIC ODE TO OUR
FECKLESS, DO-NOTHING RULER: "IDLES OF THE
KING."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals B

Uncle admits to killings of Missouri farm family

By The Associated Press

MARSHFIELD, Mo. — Police investigating the killings of seven members of a rural family turned their suspicion from a slain 14-year-old to his wounded uncle after learning that the boy was left-handed while the murder weapon was found in his right hand, officials said Tuesday.

A Missouri Highway Patrol investigator said the uncle, James E. Schnick, admitted during a two-hour interrogation Monday that he was responsible for the shootings on the morning of Sept. 25.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's a confession," Sgt. Tom Martin said. "He told us he did it."

Schnick, 36, of rural Elkland, barefoot and wearing bib overalls and a T-shirt, was taken to court Tuesday on charges that he murdered his wife and six other relatives.

Schnick shook while he stood on crutches before Webster County Associate Circuit Judge Daniel Max Knust, but quietly answered "Yes, sir," when the judge asked if he understood the seven first degree-murder charges filed against him Monday.

Earlier, Schnick had claimed that he killed his nephew, Kirk Buckner, in a struggle after the youth killed Schnick's wife, Julie,

30. The Schnicks' two children were unharmed.

Deputies then went to the Buckner farm, about five miles away, and found the bodies of Kirk's mother, Jeanette, and three brothers, Dennis, 8, Timmy, 6, and Michael, 2. Later, Kirk's father, Steve Buckner, Mrs. Schnick's brother, was found dead along a road between the two farms.

Schnick was wounded, and police found a gun in Kirk's right hand.

Officials said Tuesday that suspicion turned from Kirk to his uncle after they learned that Schnick's wounds were minor, and that the teen-ager was left-handed.

Webster County Sheriff Eugene Fraker said there also were questions about how the gun ended up in Kirk's hand after he suffered the bullet and stab wounds that killed him.

"It's pretty hard to pick up a gun when you're dead, in either hand," the sheriff said at a news conference.

Fraker said no single piece of evidence led authorities to charge Schnick, although several things had emerged in the 10 days since the killings.

"Daily it became more doubtful that our first assumption was correct," said Fraker, who earlier had said authorities were "as sure as we

could be" that Kirk Buckner was the killer.

Schnick was hospitalized for four days after the shootings. Fraker said the first real indication that he might be a suspect came when officials found out more about the gunshot wounds he suffered.

"His wounds were not nearly as serious as we were led to believe," the sheriff said. "At the time we thought they were life-threatening."

Fraker said an abdominal wound was superficial, but a leg wound caused swelling that resulted in Schnick being shoeless and on crutches in court.

Webster County prosecutor Don Cheever said at the news conference that it was possible Schnick's wounds were self-inflicted.

Another factor that troubled investigators, Martin said, was how Kirk could have moved the body of his 250-pound father and then wrestled with the 190-pound Schnick.

"He was a frail, 90-pound boy," said Martin. "That's just one of the things that bothered us."

Cheever and Fraker would not give details on the events surrounding the shootings. They said they had solid information on a motive but would not discuss it.

Job seekers get help Workshop to prepare students

By Brett Hacker
Collegian Reporter

Job seekers will get help in landing that first job through a free workshop co-sponsored by K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center, Plymouth division of Chrysler Motors, and Business Week Careers magazine.

Students can get help in resume writing, interview techniques, how to sell yourself to employers and dressing for success.

The sessions are planned for 8:30 a.m., 10:30, 1:30 and 3:30, Thursday in Room 212 in the Union, said J. Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"Part of what will be presented will be a humorous video titled 'How Not to Get a Job' which I think will attract quite a little bit of attention," he said. "It's a kind of do's and don'ts situation."

Participants will also receive a career search workbook and resume guide.

The presenters of the workshop, three human-resource professionals, will be in the Union today to give out preliminary information about the workshop. They are also making themselves available to talk to clubs, societies or classes.

Laughlin said the presenters are young professionals — people who have had quite a bit of experience of

their own in learning about job seeking. He said as a group, they are young enough to relate very well to college age students.

He said he thinks Chrysler sponsors these workshops "in part as a public relations activity, and I am sure a certain amount of advertising is involved, secondarily however."

"One of the things we tried to make clear to them when we were negotiating to host this originally was that we did not want it to be a commercial venture, and I am sure they're aware of that. They will be talking in terms of benefits to the student — not in terms of trying to sell cars," Laughlin said.

This is the first time this program has been hosted at K-State, he said. The University is only one of two schools in Kansas to host the workshop, the other being Ottawa University.

Workshop presenters travel in teams throughout the country, Laughlin said. This year, workshops will be presented on 120 campuses nationwide.

The workshop is being offered in time to help prepare K-State's December and June graduates for interviewing, which began on cam-

pus Oct. 1, he said.

Laughlin said the same material will be covered in all four sessions, thus giving students the flexibility of fitting in one of the sessions between classes and getting the full benefit of the workshop.

Due to the more competitive job market, more importance is placed on job-seeking skills now than was 10 years ago, he said.

It is a new trend all over the country to help prepare people to go out and seek jobs, Laughlin said.

"We (universities) have come to the reality that we can't do it all ourselves — there is simply too much work to be done," he said. "We have changed our style somewhat in that we try to personally present all of the good information we can, but we welcome other professionals — assuming they have adequate credentials — to come on board and help out too."

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Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
presents
Pumpkin Patch 14
Friday, Oct. 9, noon-8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
at
Cico Park
Manhattan, KS

Marie's Costumes
Rental Costumes for all Occasions
Ball Gowns—Tuxedos
Wedding Gowns
October Hours
M-S 10-6, Thurs. 10-8:30, Sun. 1-4
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Support, information, coping tips, direction, self-help, and other women like you.
Wednesdays, 3:30-4:45 p.m. (starting Oct. 14)
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Not Managed Adequately Will Often Be Transformed To Physical Illness
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Midnight Madness is coming October 14

UPC UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

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SLEEPING BEAUTY
Walt Disney's enchanting classic tale of a young princess who meets and falls in love with a handsome prince and is put into a deep sleep by the evil witch Maleficent. The only one able to bring her out of the spell is the handsome prince.
SATURDAY, 2 p.m. Forum Hall
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Forum Hall

STREETWISE
TODAY, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall & TOMORROW, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall.
Unrated.

All films are \$1.75, except matinees—shown Saturday, 2 p.m. & Sunday 2 & 7 p.m., \$1.50
KSU I.D. required.

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SELECTIVE ADMISSIONS POLICY

Guest speakers:
Veryl Switzer; Asst. Vice-Pres. Minority Affairs
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Union Catskeller
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It will make you feel really funny!
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Cheech and Chong made their film debut in this riotous rock-n-roll comedy. Their humor keeps their spirits high and leads them to an outrageous finale at L.A.'s Roxy Theatre.
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The outerspace comedy written, produced, directed by and starring Mel Brooks.
Rated PG.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall



College Crusade

Luis Palau brought his message to students, soldiers and area farmers Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy this morning, becoming mostly sunny during the afternoon, high in low to mid-70s. Mostly clear tonight, low in low to mid-40s.



The K-State volleyball team defeated WSU Wednesday night in Council Grove and saw another entry in the 'Cat record book. See Page 11.

Thursday
October 8, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 33

Kansas State Collegian

Refugees' escape hindered

Death toll estimate increases to 100

By The Associated Press

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Doomed refugees from a sinking boat thrashed wildly in bloody water to fend off more than 40 frenzied sharks, but officials flying overhead could do nothing to save them, authorities said Wednesday.

Estimates of the number of people killed Tuesday when the overloaded boat sank ranged from 70 to more

than 100. Thirteen bodies were found Wednesday.

A Civil Defense official said the boat's motor exploded.

Survivor Eddy Ventura said 168 Dominicans crowded onto the old 50-foot wooden boat about 4 a.m. Tuesday. They each paid \$300 to \$500 to be smuggled 100 miles across the shark-infested Mona Channel to Puerto Rico, the most prosperous U.S. commonwealth.

"Most of those who made the trip

were women, and hardly anyone knew how to swim," said Ventura, 39. He said he floated 3 1/2 miles to shore clutching an empty gasoline tank.

Eugenio Cabral, civil defense director of the Dominican Republic, said recovery operations would continue Thursday when bodies of victims who sank or were attacked by sharks probably would begin to surface.

"That takes about 48 hours," he

said. "I expect that between today and tomorrow, bodies will begin appearing in large quantities."

By Wednesday afternoon, 32 people had been rescued, said hospital officials in Nagua and Cabrera on the northeast coast of this Caribbean nation.

Cabral put the number of passengers at 100-150 and said about 30 people probably made it to shore but fled to avoid arrest.

■ See DEATHS, Page 13

LA earthquake site declared disaster

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Southern California received a disaster declaration Wednesday from President Reagan, while earthquake recovery efforts gained momentum with the announcement that several schools would reopen.

Meanwhile, officials of communities throughout the Los Angeles area continued to add to their estimates of damage

wrought by the Oct. 1 earthquake, which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale, and by a large aftershock Sunday.

The quake and aftershock, both centered about 10 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, killed seven people and damaged more than 10,600 buildings.

Reagan's declaration of a major disaster ordered federal aid for temporary housing and opened the way for grants and

■ See QUAKE, Page 14



As paramedics place Kramer's leg in a splint, Sue McMillan, junior in apparel and textile marketing and the driver of the vehicle, is consoled by Ken Snook, junior in fine arts. Kramer is the sixth pedestrian to have been hit by a car in Manhattan since the beginning of September.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Kathy Kramer, sophomore in business administration, is comforted by Mary Gleissner, sophomore in business administration, after she was struck by a car Wednesday

morning while trying to cross Mid-Campus Drive near Kedzie Hall. Kramer was taken to The St. Mary Hospital where she was treated and released.

Sophomore 6th pedestrian hit by vehicle

By Janel Swanson
Agri/Business Editor

Kathy Kramer, sophomore in business administration, became the sixth pedestrian to be struck by a vehicle since Sept. 1 in the Manhattan area.

Kramer was injured Wednesday while crossing Mid-Campus Drive between Kedzie Hall and the Union at about 10:20 a.m. She was transported to The Saint Mary Hospital and treated for bruises and abrasions

before being released Wednesday afternoon.

"The pedestrian was crossing the street and the two of them (the car's driver and Kramer) both hesitated at the same time," said Oscar Morales, senior in pre-medicine and witness of the accident. "I guess they just misread each other's expression."

The driver, Sue McMillan, junior in apparel design and textile marketing, said she had just passed a bicyclist before she struck Kramer.

"The driver of the car said she had been following a bicyclist who was in the center of the road, and then she decided to pass it," said Cpl. Andrew Amaro of the KSU Police Department.

Both Amaro and Morales said they did not find a bicyclist at the scene.

"That is something we're still looking into. This is still under investigation," Amaro said.

Also since Sept. 1, three bicyclists have been struck by vehicles.

One of those bicyclists, William Everett, senior in social work, is still rehabilitating.

"I still have a deep bruise on my left leg and had about 35 stitches in my shoulder," he said.

Everett was struck by a car at about 5 p.m. Sept. 28 at the intersection of 6th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

"Right now I'm worried about the long term effect on my neck and shoulder. I'm still in physical therapy and will be for probably another week," he said.

Civil rights group speaks out against Bork nomination

By Cindie Baldwin
Collegian Reporter

The American Civil Liberties Union said Wednesday it had "no other alternative" but to speak out against the nomination of Judge Robert Bork after an extensive review of Bork's speeches over recent years.

ACLU of Kansas President David Gottlieb and Robert Littrell, Manhattan attorney and Kansas representative to the national board of the ACLU, both gave their views on Bork's nomination at a news conference at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at City Hall.

Littrell said the ACLU had "great reservation" to speak out against Bork, but knew it had "no choice."

On Aug. 29, the National Board

of Directors of the ACLU changed a 50-year policy which stated that the ACLU would not endorse or oppose any candidate running for elected or appointed office.

This policy was changed because of the "highly controversial" nomination of Bork to the Supreme Court.

"ACLU is not here to advocate someone else for nomination," Littrell said. Instead, he hopes there will be another candidate who will have "less radical" views than Bork.

"There are hundreds of people who qualify who don't carry all kinds of baggage that Bork carries," Gottlieb said.

The main concern of the ACLU was Bork's opinions on privacy, civil rights of women and minori-

■ See ACLU, Page 8

Kansas fulfills initial conditions in effort to acquire super collider

By Staff and Wire Reports

Kansas is one step closer to landing what Gov. Mike Hayden calls the nation's biggest economic bonanza.

A proposal to locate a superconducting super collider in Kansas was sent to the Department of Energy last month and has passed its first obstacle by meeting the government's primary qualifications, said Tom Unruh, staff member of the project office in Topeka.

Analysis

Some of the major qualifications included:

- keeping the location of the collider completely in the United States;
- meeting the land size and configuration requirements set by the government;
- total absence of land to the federal government for land acquisition;
- sufficient availability of electrical power and industrial water;
- and a lack of environmental

impact on the area in which it is to be located.

A few of the proposals did not make it past the first qualification of being located entirely in the United States, Unruh said.

"One proposal located it (the collider) half in New York (state) and half in Canada," he said. Another proposal located it on the moon.

Kansas' proposal locates the \$4.4 billion super collider on a 7,863-acre tract in Osage County near the Pomona Reservoir, south of Topeka. The collider funnels charged particles through a circle 53 miles in circumference. This makes it the world's largest subatomic particle accelerator, designed to provide 20 times the atom-smashing power available now.

Accelerators, such as the collider, are used to study ion-atom collisions that separate the most tightly bound electrons, said Basil Curnutte, professor of physics.

Curnutte works with the University's tandem Van de Graaff accelera-

tor in Cardwell Hall.

The higher the available particle energy, the easier it is to break the atomic bonds between the tightly bound subatomic particles, he said.

The difference in energy between current sources and what the new accelerator could provide would be like the difference between sitting down and playing a piano and dropping it off a 10-story building, he said.

"If you want to see how it works, you sit down and play it," he said. "If you want to see what it is made of, drop it off the building."

He said the super collider will allow further study on basic particles.

The Kansas Legislature appropriated \$300,000 for the state's effort to influence the Department of Energy to accept the site. The state is also prepared to spend another \$60 million in four fiscal years to make necessary improvements in the area, Hayden said.

The project would generate addi-

tional tax revenue many times that expense through the jobs it would bring to Kansas, the governor said. It is estimated that it will create 4,500 jobs during the construction stage and 2,500 jobs after it goes into operation.

If the collider is built in Kansas, it will attract individuals technically skilled in that field, Curnutte said. "It would raise the opportunity for people to become aware of the technology available to them," he said.

He said the University's accelerator uses a lot of the same technology as the super collider, but it does not create the same level of energy.

Curnutte said that if the collider is built, it can be expected to have a few problems.

"When you strain the limits of technology there will be some puzzles that come up," he said.

Hayden said the state is going after the collider with a very strong proposal. He added that he was confident about the state's chances of landing the project.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Pony searches for 'good life'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Shetland pony named Butch, perhaps in search of the good life, wandered through the affluent neighborhood of Belle Meade until police caught up with him and took him to City Hall.

"We ought to start the Belle Meade mounted patrol," said City Manager Robert Thomas. "I wonder how a radar gun would work on horseback?"

Police found the pony walking down a busy street during rush hour Monday morning in Belle Meade, which is part of metropolitan Nashville but has its own police force.

The pony spent the afternoon tethered behind City Hall, munching grass until its owner came to claim it.

"It's our pony, I blush to admit," said Dr. Henry Howerton. "He probably got lonely."

Howerton said the family has had Butch for about five years, but he didn't know how old he is.

"He's old enough to know better, though," Howerton said.

Whistling could result in jail

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. — Train engineers who toot their horns without adequate cause while rolling through town could go to jail under a new ordinance that goes into effect later this month.

City Council members adopted the ordinance 4-3 after they said they received numerous complaints from residents in this central Pennsylvania town of 9,600.

"The engineers of the locomotives have probably gone ape," said Councilman Joseph J. Nevins. "Instead of a toot-toot, they blew it quite a long period of time."

A Conrail spokeswoman declined immediate comment on the ordinance, which was passed Monday and is to take effect Oct. 25.

The ordinance restricts the sounding of train whistles at crossings except when visibility is hampered by poor weather and when an engineer believes there is imminent danger, such as a vehicle that does not appear to be stopping, said Nevins.

The ordinance carries a maximum penalty of a \$300 fine and 90 days in jail sentence.

City seeking return to glory

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. — The 99-year-old Elms Hotel, which catered to such personalities in the past as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Al Capone, will be the centerpiece of a project to return Excelsior Springs to its glory days as a mineral water attraction.

City officials announced Wednesday that the hotel will be more than doubled in size in the 15-year, \$50-million project.

KDHE fines Topeka company

TOPEKA — The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has fined a Topeka company \$500 for allegedly violating solid waste disposal regulations, the agency announced Wednesday.

The fine, assessed against Champney Wrecking Company, is the maximum allowed by law. The fine stems from an April incident in which oil was found in two holes at a site the company owned in northeast Topeka, KDHE spokesman Bob Moody said.

Summit conference to be set

WASHINGTON — A date for a summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will be set while Secretary of State George P. Shultz is in Moscow for meetings Oct. 22-23, a visiting member of the Soviet Politburo said Wednesday.

Viktor P. Nikonov, the official in charge of Gorbachev's drive to rejuvenate Soviet agriculture, talked to reporters after meeting privately with Reagan. He said he brought the president an oral message from General Secretary Gorbachev but did not say whether the message discussed the summit.

But he said the message was "very positive" in content and told reporters the summit "is a subject not only of concern to press men, it is of concern to the entire world."

Asked if Gorbachev had suggested a date for a summit, he said, "The final date will be determined at the time Secretary Shultz is in Moscow."

Man held for murder trial

WICHITA — A woman testified Tuesday her ex-husband admitted he strangled a 15-year-old Wichita girl and that he gave her the dead girl's bracelet as a birthday present.

The former wife of Martin Priest testified he strangled the girl with panty hose after she resisted his advances.

Debra Yoder, Hutchinson, said Priest also told her authorities didn't have enough evidence to convict him of killing Katrina Cheely.

Following preliminary hearing testimony Tuesday, Sedgwick County District Judge Ray Hodge ruled there was enough evidence to hold Priest for a Dec. 7 trial on the first-degree murder charge.

Prisoner remains on strike

LANSING — Four more inmates who went on a hunger strike at the Kansas State Prison last Thursday have begun eating again, a prison spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman, Bill Cummings, said only one prisoner was still refusing food. He was one who began his protest after the eight original hunger strikers started on Thursday. Cummings would not disclose the demand of the remaining striker.

Demands from the original eight included requests for transfers to other states and changes in television privileges.

Three of the prisoners began eating again on Friday, another on Sunday. Cummings said the prisoners were offered three meals a day during the strike and were monitored by medical personnel. He said no adverse effects were noted.

Expert urges eating of game

HARARE, Zimbabwe — A United Nations expert Wednesday urged African governments to use wild animals for food instead of reserving them for foreign tourists to see.

"All forms of wild animals have potential as sources of meat from frogs to rodents to large animals and birds," said Emmanuel Asibey, a Ghanaian representative of the Food and Agriculture Organization.

He spoke before 450 delegates from 22 countries on the second day of the eight-day conference on wildlife management in Africa.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB members need to sign up for Oktoberfest on the first floor bulletin board in Shellenberger Hall.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Acker 131. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs at K-State are eligible to apply. Funding is available for 13 students, and the awards are \$500 per recipient. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY INTERVIEW applicants for the 1988 clinic can make appointments now in Eisenhower 113B.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FILING FORMS are now available in the Student Government Association office in the Union. Filing deadline is Oct. 20.

CAREER COUNSELING CENTER "Making a Major Decision — Career Life Planning Independent Study" for one hour credit. Contact the Counseling Center, 532-6927, for details. The course begins this week.

ICAT sign up for the road trip to Missouri in Ahearn 101. Cost is \$25 for ticket and transportation.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

TODAY

FINANCE CLUB meets at 10 p.m. in Union outside of the Cats Paws. Meeting only for people going to Chicago.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis Campus Ministries, 1402 Legore Lane, for party planning.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF

MANAGEMENT meets at 6:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. A representative from the Federal Reserve will be the speaker. All persons going on the Dallas trip should be present.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

MASTERS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will have an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

1988 PRE-MED APPLICANTS meet with the KU Medical School Admissions Dean at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 9:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel to carpool to Westview Community Church. Richard Beach will be the speaker.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Acker 221.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. on the east side of Dillard's.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 3 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to begin baking for Oktoberfest.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

PI SIGMA EPSILON PLEDGES meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. at Lafene 131.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB meets at 8:15 p.m. in Union 207.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

FRIDAY

FINANCE CLUB meets at 6:30 a.m. in front of Calvin Hall for a field trip to Kansas City.



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to Party
Under the
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Academic probation figures total 1,580

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

The word "probation" no longer instills fear in the hearts of students. In fact, K-State currently has 1,508 students on academic probation. That is 8.3 percent of the student body.

However, this number is not considered unusually high by the administration.

"I'm not surprised by that (number). Our academic standards are average when compared with other schools," said Michael Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement. "The cumulative grade point average is 2.0, and we have an open admissions policy with a wide variety of programs."

To be placed on probation, a student must have a cumulative GPA

Officials 'not surprised' by number

lower than 2.0. Individual semester GPAs may be above or below the 2.0 average but do not directly affect the probation status. Probation status is affected only if the semester GPA changes the cumulative GPA above or below 2.0.

Being placed on probation can be the result of several factors. Simply not studying is one reason, Lynch said.

Frequently, students are enrolled in courses where they have either not had the prerequisites or the particular major may require more of them than they can give, Lynch said. In the latter case, students are encouraged to re-evaluate their choice of major to determine if they should pursue a

major which is more compatible with their knowledge and interests.

"A student may be on probation for as long as he or she is here, depending on the semester grades," said Patty Lee, records clerk in the registrar's office.

"I'm not surprised by that (number)."

—Michael Lynch

For a student with 19 or less hours completed, the GPA may drop up to three points below the average before probation is instituted, according to the Kansas State University General Catalog 1986-1988. As the number

of hours increases, the number of points allowed below the average decreases.

"Students have a much better chance of getting off probation when they are freshmen or sophomores than when they are upperclassmen," Lee said.

A student who is dismissed for academic reasons and wants to continue the educational process can either sit out a semester or apply for reinstatement.

To be reinstated the student must apply for readmission. This is done through either the college in which they were last enrolled or another college. Each college has its own standards for reinstatement.

Academic probation has no effect on financial assistance.

Financial assistance is determined by the number of credit hours, said Lorene Dahm, student financial assistance administrative officer.

The minimum number of hours required for financial assistance minus the number of credit hours completed equals either a credit or a deficiency, Dahm said.

Each kind of financial aid has a different minimum number of credit hours required by the financial assistance department.

"For the Pell grant we require 12 credit hours but only nine (credit hours) for three-quarters time," she said, "and seven (credit) hours for

students with a Guaranteed Student Loan."

Credit is built when a student completes more than the required number of hours for the semester. This credit is carried over each semester in case the student is short of credits at the end of a term.

In the same way, a deficiency is created if the student is credited with fewer hours than necessary for financial assistance. Deficiencies also accumulate each semester.

"A warning is issued to the student after the first semester of deficiencies. If more occur the next semester, the student goes on exclusion (from financial assistance)," Dahm said. "Appeals must then be made with reasons why the hours were deficient."

Faculty health care costs to rise

By Debbie Lyons
Collegian Reporter

More than 3,000 K-State faculty members will be affected when health care costs for state employees rise in 1988, a personnel services official said.

Single employees who had no monthly payment in 1987 will pay as much as \$20 a month in 1988, said Jennifer Gehrt, manager of the employee benefits and records department. The monthly charge for dependents will increase 10 percent from \$158 to \$173 for Blue Cross-Blue Shield customers.

K-State employees may choose from Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the Health Medical Organization of Kansas. The HMO rates for dependents have increased from \$108 in 1987 to \$126 for 1988. The single employee rates are the same no matter what company is chosen.

A discount is given to non-smokers, which saves the employee as much as \$10 a month, Gehrt said.

Deductibles will also increase under the new plan and instead of not having a deductible in many cases, employees may be paying as much as a \$400 deductible.

A main reason for the increase is that state employee health care costs were higher. Hospital bills for state employees were 23 percent higher than similar groups statewide and 14 percent higher than the national average.

"These changes won't allow as much flexibility. Customers will have to choose a primary physician," Gehrt said. Some faculty members are upset because the new plan includes a 60-day waiting period before the employee is eligible, she said.

Formerly the waiting period was one to two months, depending on the

employee's choice.

"There may be some problem recruiting (employees) if they have to wait for insurance," Gehrt said. Although there are no guidelines set yet, the waiting period may be waived in extenuating circumstances, said Gehrt.

"I'm not happy about paying high-

er rates and it will raise the health cost — especially for the lower-income employees. It will be a big chunk out of their pockets," Gehrt said.

Enrollment for the new program begins Oct. 26 and all eligible employees must register, even if they are covered by the current plan.

KELLY JO SMITH



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Landon still in hospital, listed as satisfactory

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Former Gov. Alf M. Landon remains hospitalized at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center with no scheduled release date.

Landon's condition is listed as satisfactory. He is assisted in walking during daily physical therapy sessions, and his appetite remains good, family members said Wednesday.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, October 8, 1987 ■ Page 4

American intervention in gulf justified

Terrorism warrants U.S. action

Recent events in the Persian Gulf have been receiving a lot of media attention, and not without justification. The situation in the gulf is serious and merits the scrutiny of the American people. Believe it or not, that includes Joe Student.

First of all, I'll bet my Jessica Hahn issue of "Playboy" that some of you just aren't really sure exactly where the Persian Gulf is located. Here's a quick geography lesson. First, figure out where Africa is. Bordering on the northeast part of Africa is a peninsula, which is separated from Africa by the Red Sea. This is the Arabian Peninsula, where Saudi Arabia is located. Continue northeast through Saudi Arabia and you've found the Persian Gulf. If you now travel clockwise around the gulf, you hit the countries of Kuwait (small country, small shoreline), Iraq (larger country, small shoreline), and Iran

(still larger country, large shoreline). The gulf empties into the Arabian Sea which separates the Arabian Peninsula from Pakistan and India.

The problems in the gulf started about seven years ago, when the bordering countries of Iran and Iraq went to war. As is true in any war, each country has different versions of what started the war and why the war continues. Evaluation of the United States' involvement in the region doesn't require any judgment of the guilt or innocence of either country in starting the war. What it does require is that we look at how the war and the actions of its players have affected the United States and its allies.

Commentary



DOUG FOLK
Collegian
Columnist

Each country has attempted to cut off the other's export of oil through the Persian Gulf. This has resulted in the destruction of nearly 400 ships in the region from several countries including the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, France and Australia. These attacks by both sides cannot be ignored and justify intervention into this aspect of the war.

You may have heard some people try to compare the United States' presence in the Persian Gulf to Vietnam, or to our questionable policy in Central America. Upon analysis, however, there is little similarity. Vietnam, as well as Nicaragua, dealt with ideology. The idea, right or wrong, was to halt Communist expansion into the "free" world. The Persian Gulf is different.

The situation in the Persian Gulf has to do with state-sponsored terrorism. It has to do with the indiscriminate attacking of neutral commercial vessels in international shipping lanes. This is not about Yankees and Commies. In fact, the Soviet Union's interests in the gulf are similar to our own.

Although the United States has officially denied taking sides in the war, many have accused us of supporting Iraq, because of our reflagging of Kuwaiti oil tankers to provide them with U.S. protection through the gulf. Kuwait is an alleged ally of Iraq. Well, now I'm going to stick my neck out a little bit. If

we are taking sides, then by all means side with Iraq. While Iraq should never be considered "the good guys," Iran can easily be considered "the bad guys."

Iraq is willing to comply with the United Nations' mandate for a cease-fire in the region. Iran has refused. As the world views photographs of the captured Iran Ajr, which was caught in the act of minelaying, and its cargo of mines, Iran claims the ship was carrying groceries.

Also, I don't know about you, but I get more than a little riled when I see my country's flag publicly burned, my president (as much as I disagree with his philosophies) burned in effigy and have his life threatened, and my nation called the "Great Satan." I also have a hard time forgetting the hostage crisis of 1980, especially in the absence of anything remotely resembling regret for the incident.

I'm not suggesting that Americans should blindly accept U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf on the word of our president. In fact, I wouldn't suggest blindly accepting anything that comes from this administration. But I do believe that, in this instance, our actions are very justifiable.

KU newspaper ignores reality of Aggie 'riot'

Any responsible reporter will affirm that sensationalistic coverage of an event is not one of the basic tenets of journalism, especially when that event has a decidedly negative impact on a community.

That's why it is especially surprising and frustrating to read the lead story in Monday's issue of the University Daily Kansan, the student newspaper at the University of Kansas. The headline reads: "Aggieville set for riot, part III."

What is this, an annual event a la Farm Aid? No, it's a blemish on Manhattan and K-State that must not continue.

It is ludicrous to believe or insinuate that such violence is condoned or even mapped out, as the headline implies. This is not a party—this is a violent melee that has already resulted in dozens of arrests and serious injuries.

A real party, huh?
The University community is only

fortunate that no one has been killed in the previous two disturbances.

In defense of the Kansan, an otherwise respectable and award-winning newspaper, the story itself was not as irresponsible as the headline. It basically gave a preview of what law enforcement officials and business owners are doing to prevent another disturbance on Nov. 7, when K-State hosts KU in football.

What Kansan editors apparently don't realize is that KU has a vested interest in ensuring that another melee doesn't occur. After all, there were more KU students arrested last fall than K-State students. And another "riot" will make the entire state look bad, not just K-State.

By promoting the night of Nov. 7 as an inevitable "fun" free-for-all, the Kansan is doing its readers a great disservice. And for that, it owes its audience a retraction.

And K-State an apology.

Pat Robertson sending mixed signals to voters

Pat Robertson for president. You know, the television evangelist.

He shouldn't have too much trouble raising campaign funds, if the coffers of any of the other successful TV preachers are evidence. Look at the opulence of the PTL empire, pre-Jessica Hahn.

Robertson brings some interesting credentials to his presidential bid. He's the guy who says he has made lame people walk, stopped a hurricane with prayer and cured hemorrhoids. Does this mean he could heal the oh-so-ailing national deficit?

He also says he has some support for his bid for this nation's highest office. Never mind that he had to cut short the program where he announced his candidacy because of protesters. He has a better endorsement. God.

Yes, God told him to run for president.

A conservative, Christian evangelist like Robertson would be perfect as president. If this was a nation of conservative Christians, everyone would agree with Robertson that AIDS was sent by God to punish homosexuals and that there is

only one theory of creation.

Unfortunately for him, this country has more diversity than that. It has gays, women who want to be fully equal to men, and other religions that have ideals just as high as those of Christianity.

This is one reason why there is a constitutional separation of church and state in this country: to keep any religion from controlling the political power structure. It helps ensure that everyone, whether they fall within a religion's belief structure or not, is protected equally under the law.

What is the difference between Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson, the other evangelist in the race? Jackson has worked to supersede his purely religious thinking with more critical thinking. He has based his campaign on social equality for all people, as do the secular candidates in the race.

Pat Robertson has the right to run for president, as does any other legally qualified citizen. What he does not have the right to do is to further his religious beliefs, or those of any one religion, through the presidency of the United States.



Letters

Exchange ideas

Editor,

With great interest, I read Ann Iseman's article about K-State's foreign exchange student from New Zealand, Helen McGlone. In this article, McGlone is reported as saying that New Zealanders have a negative attitude toward the United States and that most of her friends go to Great Britain or other parts of Europe because of the United States' bad image. She further states that "President Reagan just doesn't seem under control, and his nice little statements are very annoying."

I am the one who is annoyed, and not solely because she made unfavorable comments about my country and my president. When given the opportunity, McGlone failed to present the prevailing issues so that the readers could try to understand her point of view. The reader is left begging the question: "Why do New Zealanders feel this way?"

Having lived and traveled to many different countries in the world, I always try to understand different perspectives. In a free society such as we have in the United States, everyone has the right to his own opinion. However, along with that opinion comes a responsibility to substantiate it as objectively as possible.

McGlone was shown as someone who is either unfamiliar with the issues or as someone who lacks the initiative to pursue them. I can always respect those I may disagree with as long as they can objectively support their view. Using the school newspaper in such a manner seems highly opportunistic by McGlone and highly unbecomingly by the University newspaper. The Collegian staff needs to dig into their subjects a little better, or edit the parts without an adequate explanation. What ever happened to who, what, when, where and why?

I believe that everyone can benefit from constructive criticism when it is conducted objectively and presented diplomatically. As some may recall, New Zealand refused

support to U.S. naval ships while conducting naval maneuvers in the area. We were refused support because U.S. ships would not reveal whether they were carrying nuclear weapons. New Zealand is a self-declared nuclear free zone. The U.S. ships were refused against the backdrop of two key issues: Both the United States and New Zealand were members of a joint security agreement (SEATO), and New Zealand is protected under the United States nuclear umbrella. These are some of the issues that deserve further analysis.

I do agree with McGlone when she said that she needs more exposure to the world. Her comments demonstrated this lack of exposure. One thing I know for certain, if you don't present your side objectively, someone else will be glad to do the job for you.

Post Script: Ms. McGlone, when you criticize my president it's like insulting my sister. It's OK for me to do it, but unacceptable when outsiders try.

Frank Takacs Jr.
graduate in food science

Special thanks

Editor,

The K-State campus should be proud of the efforts made by numerous students, faculty and staff at the Little Apple Triathlon Saturday, Sept. 12, at Tuttle Creek State Park. Many participated — swimming 1/2 mile, bicycling 10.2 miles and running 3.1 miles. Others volunteered their time and/or resources to make the triathlon an enjoyable and safe event for the 250 participants involved.

Specifically, Deb Christie, instructor of physical education and leisure studies, chaired the swim phase. Numerous present and former students in both aquatics and first aid volunteered their time, as did several members of the physical education and leisure studies faculty.

Mike Buchanan, a former K-State student, from the Manhattan Parks and Recreation

Department, is a co-sponsor and organized the team competition and the transition areas. Buchanan's volunteers included Roy Hunter's Leisure Studies class and several City of Manhattan employees.

Donna Miller chaired the bicycle portion of our event with assistance from the Riley County Police Department, members of REACT, and the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office.

Sandy Murphy, instructor of biochemistry, has chaired the run phase of the Little Apple Triathlon for the past three years. Sandy received volunteer assistance from CHIMES.

Dave Colburn, manager of the Pathfinder, sponsored the refreshments at the finish line and utilized staff from the pathfinder to certify bike helmets and inspect bicycle brakes.

Brenda Merryman, Durland Hall, provided Red Cross first aid assistance.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority provided volunteer personnel to help with registration, organize heats, provide split times and park vehicles.

Julie Halfmann designed our logo, local Fish & Game officials (and others) provided boats, Ft. Riley Company Commander Donald Jones provided binoculars, and the Theta Xi fraternity provided bike racks. For the past four years Tuttle Creek State Park and the Corps of Engineers have been our hosts, and they increasingly become more generous in their support.

Recreational Services is proud to sponsor this event, but we would be the first to admit that without the help of these 150 individuals, we could not continue to program the Little Apple Triathlon each September. Thank you, everyone, for a job well done.

Joyce Halverson
KSU Recreational Services
assistant director

Letters to the editor may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.

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Campus Briefly

K-State artisan gets award

A K-State associate professor has received a Preservation Award from the Kansas Preservation Alliance for his involvement in the rehabilitation of the Weist Building in Manhattan.

Anthony Chelz, associate professor in environmental design, served as the artisan for a project to rehabilitate the original Weist structure built in 1884. He did graphic work and sign production for the building, tailoring the sign designs to the building itself.

"I like to create unique designs, things that are responsive to the building and its context," he said. "I like to create designs that are custom made — one-of-a-kind things."

The awards were given to ten owners of historic buildings in the state and to the 17 architects, contractors and artisans who worked on these buildings. Twenty structures were nominated for the awards.

University celebrates France

If it seems like gay Pari around campus this weekend, don't be alarmed — it's K-State's French Weekend.

Kansas high school French teachers and advanced students will be participating in an intensive language workout Saturday and Sunday.

Claire Dehon, professor of French and coordinator of the event, said the purpose of the weekend is to build language and hearing skills. Activities planned include lectures, movies on the French culture, dinner and lunch. Dehon said French will be spoken exclusively in all instances.

French Weekend is sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages.

Service honorees chosen

K-State's Distinguished Service Award recipients in agriculture have been selected for 1987.

Loreen Locke McMillan and Lawrence E. Schrader have been chosen based on their outstanding professional and public-service related contributions in agriculture.

McMillan has been coordinator of special projects for the Kansas State Board of Agriculture since 1984. She works cooperatively with all of the Kansas agricultural producer organizations and a variety of federal, regional and state agencies and organizations.

She received a bachelor's degree from K-State in home economics and mass communications in 1969 and a master's in home economics education in 1970.

Schrader, a 1963 graduate of K-state, has been the head of the agronomy department at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign since 1984. He has a doctorate from the University of Illinois and has been a consultant in areas such as genetic engineering and plant physiology.

Architecture series continues

K-State's Architecture From the Plains series continues Monday through Oct. 16 as Cabell Childress Architects of Denver brings their exhibit and presentation to the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall.

The firm will make a presentation at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Big 8 Room in the Union. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

"The Cabell Childress Architects is a small firm which has a very strong concern for careful use of materials and for the relationship of each building to its physical and social context," said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture.

The firm is one of six participating in the year-long Architecture from the Plains series. Other firms scheduled to participate in the series are from Iowa, Colorado, Missouri, Minnesota and Manitoba, Canada.

United Way drive begins

Campaign raised \$62,000 in 1986

By Sally Neary
Collegian Reporter

Once again, K-State's faculty and staff have another opportunity to contribute funds to the annual United Way campaign.

"Last year, the K-State faculty and staff contributed nearly \$62,000," said Cliff Schuette, chairman of the Campus United Way Committee.

He said the committee didn't set a money goal for this year, but he did say they hope to raise between \$65,000 and \$66,000.

Members of the campus committee are Schuette; Bobbie Flaherty, Conference Office; Sharon Hauck, Registrar's Office; Cheryl May, University Relations; Chester Peters, Retiree Representative; Art Thomas, Mortar Board; and Celeste Tillson, Payroll.

Schuette said faculty and staff contributions are received through payroll deductions or through checks or cash gifts.

Schuette said the United Way of Riley County assists 17 local agencies in providing vital community services through the contributions. Some of the agencies include the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Crisis Center, Homecare Inc., Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Salvation Army and United Cerebral Palsy.

Schuette said the Riley County United Way goal is to raise \$337,460. Eighty-nine percent of the money raised is allocated to various agencies participating in the United Way.

"The local agencies are set up to help people with various types of needs," Schuette said. "One of the

benefits is to know that it (the money) is going to help people in Riley County."

"The United Way has seen a 28 percent increase in the number of people served by United Way agencies in the community."

He said that in 1986, 22,000 people — or about two-thirds of the community — benefitted from the United Way agencies. However, since 1983 there has been only a 21 percent increase in the budget.

"The agencies are operating as efficiently as they can," Schuette said.

In per capita giving, Manhattan rates 13 out of 16 Kansas communities. Manhattan gives \$4.76 per person. Lawrence gives \$9.07 per person, and Topeka donates \$20.71 per person.

"Manhattan can do more," Schuette said.

he said. "Manhattan can improve in its giving to the United Way."

The campus campaign began Sept. 30 with a continental breakfast for about 120 United Way departmental representatives from the University who were asked to attend a training session and distribute an informational letter about the United Way and pledge cards to the employees within their department. The representatives are also responsible for collecting donations and returning the cards and money to the campus committee.

A videotape produced by the local United Way committee was also shown at the breakfast to illustrate the needs in Riley County.

"It gave the flavor that it could be your next door neighbor, or someone you know with one of these needs," Schuette said.

Former Miss America indicted in New York

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bess Myerson, the former Miss America who rose to high city office, was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday for allegedly using her position to influence the judge who was presiding over her boyfriend's divorce.

Myerson, 63, former city cultural affairs commissioner, was named in conspiracy, mail fraud and bribery-related charges for allegedly giving a city job to the judge's daughter in return for a reduction in the amount her companion had to pay his ex-wife.

Also named in the six-count indictment were Myerson's boyfriend, millionaire Carl "Andy" Capasso, and former state Supreme Court Justice Hortense W. Gabel, who presided over Capasso's divorce.

Capasso, 45, a former major city contractor, is serving a four-year federal prison sentence on an unrelated tax evasion conviction.

Gabel, 74, a judge since 1970, resigned from the bench in June after a city investigation charged she had a "secret understanding" with Myerson about her rulings in Capasso's divorce from his wife Nancy.

If convicted, Myerson would face a maximum 30 years in prison and fines of \$513,000. The others each face up to 25 years in prison and fines of \$263,000.

"I think this is a very sad case," U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said at a news conference. "You can't help but feel real sadness, where you are alleging misconduct against, crimes involving, not only high government officials but members of the court."

Myerson's lawyer, Frederick P.

Hafetz, issued a statement saying she "unequivocally asserts her innocence."

"I am innocent of any wrongdoing," said Gabel, who was named judge of the year by the National Association of Woman Judges in 1986. Her lawyer, Michael Feldberg, said she retired primarily for health reasons, not the allegations against her.

The indictment alleged the trio's scheme not only defrauded the city in the hiring of Gabel's daughter, Sukhreet Gabel, but defrauded Capasso of \$60,000 in temporary support payments as well as possible larger sums in the final divorce settlement for "the financial benefit" of Capasso and Myerson.

The indictment also charged that Myerson wined and dined the Gabel family during the summer of 1983 and Capasso picked up the tab.

Part of the scheme, according to the indictment, included numerous false statements to the parties and lawyers in the Capasso divorce, the news media and city officials, including Mayor Edward I. Koch, for 25 years a close friend and political ally of Myerson's.

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Marketing seminar says priority should be to 'satisfy' consumers

By Linda Huddleston
Collegian Reporter

Companies need to gear their production, marketing and advertising practices to meet consumers' wants and needs, two Scandinavian business consultants said Wednesday at a service marketing seminar in the Union.

"We are free to produce the products of our choice. But, it is only economically logical to satisfy the customer," said Christian Gronroos, one of the speakers. "To have a real service approach to business, you must understand the consumer."

The program, "A Service Approach to Business: The New Thinking in Service Marketing and Management," was presented by Gronroos, chairman of the depart-

ment of marketing at the Swedish School of Economics and Business Administration, Nordic Service Institute Ltd.; and Evert Gummesson, a professor in management and marketing at the University of Karlstad, Sweden, and co-founder of the Stockholm Consulting Group.

"Service marketing is the major consumer attractor when the product itself doesn't differentiate one producer from the next," Gummesson said.

"Good service is not only to be able to take care of the normal activities, but also to be able to deal with the abnormal. If a business can do this, then it's got a good start on business-consumer relations," he said.

Gronroos said in a service company, every employee is engaged in

the marketing performance of that company.

"The person who has the direct contact with the customer must realize the responsibility of satisfying that customer. Hard work from the rest of the company rests on the success of the main contact person," he said. "Customers pay for services, so they should be satisfied with them."

Gummesson added, "Advertising and sales promotion departments only involve a small part of the company, but service marketing involves utilization of resources in all parts of the company."

Both lecturers said the two most important elements of service marketing are accuracy and cooperation.

"Even if a company has one customer walk away unsatisfied, improvements can be made," Gron-

roos said. "When companies perform perfectly, it is something to be proud of. However, consumers expect perfection, and several will tolerate nothing less."

Since service marketing is becoming a greater part of the United States' total economy, more knowledge about it needs to be disseminated, said Ray Coleman, director of the International Trade Institution.

"It's critical we not only have efficient service and marketing of those services in the United States, but also worldwide," Coleman said. "We feel very fortunate to be able to bring Gummesson and Gronroos to Kansas and have them share their knowledge with us."

More than 70 people attended the seminar.

Holton renovation tops Senate agenda tonight at 7 p.m.

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will consider several plans to renovate Holton Hall once again during their meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

A bill presented by Dan Owens, senior in economics, will go before Senate asking that student fees provide only \$780,000 of the money used to renovate Holton Hall. Owens' plan indicates the rest of the money needed for the \$1.069 million renovation would come from the administration through the Institutional Support Fee.

Senate Chairperson Michelle Benoit has also drafted a bill to accept the original \$780,000 plan. Senate agreed to fund this money

in 1981 when the renovation was proposed.

Benoit said there is also the possibility that the plan for student money to fund the entire \$1.069 million would be reintroduced. Senate voted against this plan on Sept. 24.

"I don't know what will happen," said Benoit. She said that because of the requirement of a two-thirds majority vote any bill would be difficult to pass.

"I really hope this gets decided," Benoit said about the funding of the Holton renovation. "We need to get this done" to move on to other things, she said.

Other issues on the agenda for the Senate meeting include possible revisions in the by-laws and the Senate constitution.

Top 2 members of AIDS commission resign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The top two members of President Reagan's AIDS commission resigned Wednesday, underscoring continuing turmoil within the panel that is supposed to file its first report in two months.

More than six hours after Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry's office at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., confirmed that he was quitting as chairman of the 13-member commission, the White House said Reagan had accepted the resignation with regret.

The brief statement also confirmed reports from several government sources that the president will elevate retired Adm. James D. Watkins, a former chief of naval operations, to the chairmanship.

The White House statement took no note of the departure of the panel's vice chairman, Dr. Woodrow A. Myers Jr., the Indiana state health commissioner. Myers announced his resignation shortly after Mayberry.

There was no word whether Reagan would name new members to the commission to replace Mayberry and Myers.

Reagan created the commission earlier this year to develop recommendations on how the government should cope with the growing epidemic of AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The panel's makeup has been criticized for lacking medical specialists who deal with the fatal disease.

A spokesman for Mayberry, chief executive officer of the Mayo Clinic, said the doctor preferred not to comment on the reasons for his departure.

"For his own reasons, he just prefers not to elaborate," said spokesman Michael O'Hara.

The White House statement issued by presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan met with Watkins on Wednesday. It quoted the president as saying he was sure Watkins "will provide the leadership that is necessary for this commission to review fully all aspects of the AIDS epidemic."

The statement said Watkins expressed his willingness to devote full time to the commission, which has been without an executive director for nearly a month.

Myers told reporters in Indiana that he had talked with Mayberry before announcing his own resignation.

He cited internal bickering and inadequate White House support for

Mayberry in particular and the panel in general as the reasons for his resignation.

"I'm not going to get into individual personalities, but the difficulties we experienced internally were severe," Myers said.

Three federal health officials told The Associated Press that Mayberry's departure, which spurred Myers to follow, came after he failed to obtain White House backing in commission member Dr. William B. Walsh, founder of Project Hope.

7 colleges to divide grant

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seven Kansas colleges will divide U.S. Department of Education grants totaling nearly \$2 million, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, announced Wednesday.

The grants, under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965, are designed to improve academic quality while encouraging self-

sufficiency.

The largest grant, \$493,653, went to Donnelly College of Kansas City, Kan., while Allen County Community College in Iola got \$404,677.

Other grants included Barton County Community College, Great Bend, \$200,000; Cloud County Community College, Concordia, \$199,649

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InFocusThursday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, October 8, 1987 ■ Page 7



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Audience members attend Palau's first college ministry since the University of Wisconsin, Madison in 1982.

Spreading the Word

Palau crusade emphasizes perfect souls



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Palau says although there are many people with different problems such as divorce, AIDS and the farm crisis, each person has the opportunity to seek help through the love of Jesus Christ.

By Judy Lundstrom
Special Projects Editor

Luis Palau ended a five-year streak Wednesday night.

The 52-year-old Christian evangelist once again began a crusade on a college campus.

The last time Palau held a college crusade was at the University of Wisconsin in Madison in 1982. His reason for returning to the college scene: Today's students have an image of a perfect body, but not a perfect soul, he said.

"The University is not geared to the soul, the spirit and moral standards," he said during an interview Wednesday at the University Inn. "The emphasis is more on the intellectual and the physical aspects. I feel that every year there should be an event to give students a balance in their total lifestyle."

Palau, who was born in Argentina, moved to the United States at age 25 and attended Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, Ore., where he now resides with his wife, Pat, and four sons. He conducted his first evangelistic crusade in Bogota, Colombia, in 1966, and has since conducted more than 120 crusades in nearly 50 countries. The Palau staff consists of 45 members across the continent.

While he usually ministers in large capitol cities with populations of one million or more, Palau said he gets just as excited over a city like Manhattan.

He said there were three reasons why he chose Manhattan.

"I was persuaded that Kansas State was a good reason for coming," he said. "I am always nervous when I speak to university students, but I then end up enjoying it and wishing I was there longer."

Another reason, he said, is Fort Riley.

"I have a real sense of duty to the military of America," he said.

The third reason is the farmers, he said.

"I felt a real sense of understanding and compassion for the farmers (for) whom, at the point of my invitation, the crisis was at its depth," he said.

Manhattan is small, he said, "but people are people." And no matter where he goes, Palau said he gets tired of questions about Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker.

"It's a national issue, because when they're short of news it fits well and

it's a nice, juicy scandal," he said. "But I'm here to promote the Prince of Peace — I'm not here to promote me or promote evangelists, or even defend evangelists."

The failure of one couple in South Carolina is not going to destroy the character of Christ, he said.

Palau said a common misconception people have of the Bakkers is that they are evangelists.

"They are not evangelists, they are talk show hosts," he said.

Palau believes another talk show host who is misidentified as an evangelist is Pat Robertson, host of "The 700 Club" and the latest presidential candidate.

Palau added, however, that "Robertson's a fine person. I don't want to put him in the same league."

He said he doesn't like using the term "evangelist" because it has such a poor connotation. But, he said, the Rev. Billy Graham has lifted the term to higher credibility.

Palau has often been called a "Latin Billy Graham," a title he said he is honored to hold.

"I'm a personal friend of his," he said. "He opened the doors to Europe for us; he opened the doors to Australia for us; I owe him a lot."

Even so, Palau said, he does not try to copy everything Graham does. He said he has gotten away from some of the "churchy" things, using more upbeat music and fewer invocations and benedictions in his crusades.

Palau's crusades are geared toward the non-church people.

"The purpose is not to entertain the Christian, but to reach out to the one who still isn't committed," he said.

Palau said there is no way his ministry can be considered a cult.

"A cult usually is led by a forceful figure who draws attention to himself or herself and that tries to get the disciples to follow them and obey their rules, whereas my approach is the focus to follow Christ and not to follow man — precisely the very opposite," he said.

Palau's sponsors for the Manhattan crusade are a transdenominational committee made up of most of the Christian campus organizations and many local churches.

He said that when it comes to money, he has "always been up front."

"We always give away copies of balance sheets and budgets," he said.

"We let everybody come to our office



Staff/Jennifer Quist

ABOVE: Shawna Palmer, left, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, talks to Brenda McHenry, senior in social work and crusade counselor after the first session of the Heart of America Crusade. LEFT: Jenny Stutesman, freshman in secondary education, joins in the singing at the opening of the crusade.



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Palau delivers his message of "Hope for a Stressed-Out Heart Land" Wednesday evening was the opening session of his five-day area crusade.

See PALAU, Page 12

Property tax to rise

Regents propose buildings

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The interim Ways and Means Committee Wednesday agreed to recommend that the state's property tax be increased to finance construction of new buildings at state Board of Regents universities.

The proposed increase in the state mill levy from 1.5 to 2 mills would generate about \$6.3 million under current appraisal, according to Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, who is committee chairman.

The committee declined to increase the mill levy to allow the universities to purchase equipment for classrooms and laboratories, however.

Increasing the state mill levy for construction projects, which would require the approval of the Legislature, was the only substantial recommendation the committee made as it sought alternative forms of financing for the state's seven regents

institutions.

The committee rejected proposals to allow the regents to issue revenue bonds or increase student tuitions to purchase what university officials say is badly needed equipment.

School officials have told lawmakers the state's regents schools need to buy and replace old equipment to keep the Kansas colleges competitive with other institutions.

The committee agreed that current level of funding for equipment was inadequate. But in failing to come up with an alternative source of financing for equipment purchases, the committee indicated that the current method of funding should be continued.

Kansas regents universities use general-use and restricted-use funds, such as research grants, for equipment purchases. Approximately \$28.8 million was spent at the seven campuses on equipment and library acquisitions in the fiscal year of

1987, which ended June 30.

Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, who supported a proposal to allow regents to issue revenue bonds, said the state's existing funding mechanism is not adequate to meet the growing needs of the seven campuses.

"We'll never get out of the rut we're in," he told committee members. "It's just not there, gentlemen. You have to be bold, you have to be innovative."

Rep. Jack Shriver, D-Arkansas City, said revenue bonds would provide the regents schools with a one-time infusion of cash, but that would not solve the equipment-shortage problem in the long run.

Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, said he opposed increasing student tuition to pay for equipment purchases. He suggested, however, that course fees be assessed to students who use equipment if that equipment has a relatively short life span, such as two or three years.

KCC offers proposal eliminating regulation of state trucking rates

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission has presented a proposal to eliminate all regulation of trucking industry rates in the state to Gov. Mike Hayden.

The proposal, outlined in an issue paper, was submitted to the Division of Budget along with the agency's budget in July. The commission had been studying the issue for several months, Steve Menaugh, a KCC spokesman, said Wednesday.

"We concluded that economic regulation does not serve the public interest, and that the cost savings of deregulation outweigh the possible harms," the KCC's issue paper said.

However, a representative for the trucking industry said the proposal concerned her, and she said she did not understand why it was being submitted.

"The commission hasn't contacted us," said Mary Turkington, executive

director for the Kansas Motor Carriers Association. "We don't know what they're trying to correct."

Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, said the proposal is being considered by the governor and "has no other standing" among other requests for legislation.

"He has made absolutely no comment, pro or con, on it," Peterson said. "It was initiated by the KCC."

Currently, the commission has the power to specify minimum and maximum rates for motor carriers, and the agency regulates the entry of intrastate motor carriers into Kansas.

According to the issue paper, the KCC has become less restrictive in its regulation of the trucking industry, preferring to focus on safety and whether a carrier is "fit, willing and able" to serve when considering allowing them to operate.

"Lessened regulation has resulted in significant savings for Kansas shippers," the issue paper said.

However, Turkington said she questioned whether rates would go down if the industry was deregulation, and she said her group would be concerned about predatory pricing.

"Frankly, we'd really be concerned about such a move," Turkington said.

"Strict deregulation would maximize the responsiveness of motor carriers to market forces and increase competition," the KCC said in its issue paper. "Such competition would decrease shipping costs and improve service, especially to rural areas."

The report also recommends that if the state deregulates trucking industry rates, a greater emphasis should be placed on enforcing safety regulations.

"The commission will shift personnel from the rates section to safety programs and increase the number of investigator-inspectors to increase enforcement," the issue paper said.

ACLU

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ties, freedom of reproductive choice and freedom of speech and the press.

Gottlieb said he opposed Bork's

"hostility to the traditional view of the role of the Bill of Rights." He said Bork's views would "cut across all areas of constitutional law."

Although the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 Tuesday against Bork's nomination, Gottlieb and Littrell still want to "keep up the

pressure" on Kansas senators Nancy Kassebaum and Robert Dole to let them know that Bork is considered "a threat" to civil rights and liberties fought for in the last several decades.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

U.S. banks increase prime rate to highest mark since early '86

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rates a half percentage point Wednesday to 9.25 percent, the highest level since early 1986 and a reflection of the broad pressure toward higher interest rates nationwide.

Citibank and Chase Manhattan — the nation's two biggest banks — were the first to announce an increase in the key rate. Other major banks followed suit.

The financial markets showed little reaction to the increase. Bond prices were higher, while the stock market saw-sawed throughout the day in reaction to Tuesday's record-breaking drop in prices.

The Dow Jones average finished the day up 2.45 points to 2,551.08, after a record 91.55 point plunge Tuesday.

The prime is the benchmark used by banks to set interest rates on a variety of corporate and consumer loans.

The latest increase, the fourth so far this year, will likely mean high-

er interest payments on mortgages, home equity loans, credit cards and other consumer debts. It also could slow future economic growth.

"It basically comes as no surprise," said Elizabeth G. Reiners, a money market analyst with the investment firm Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "Banks have been under pressure to maintain profit margins following huge writeoffs for loan-loss reserves" for shaky Third World loans.

The increases also reflect the recent runup in credit market rates, which over the past year have pushed up banks' costs of borrowing money and paying interest on deposit accounts.

Economists have linked the upward movement to efforts by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit conditions, largely to stem the dollar's declining value and keep inflation in check.

The prime was raised to 8.75 percent from 8.25 percent on Sept. 4, in response to the Fed's decision

to boost its discount rate, the interest charged to member banks.

The last time the rate was as high as the new level was in early March 1986, when it was lowered from 9.5 percent to 9 percent. The prime peaked at 20.5 percent in 1981.

While most economists said they expected another rise in the prime rate, some were surprised by the amount of the increase.

"It does appear to be relatively greater than the market cost of funds," said Ward McCarthy, chief financial economist for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets.

For instance, a one-month certificate of deposit carries an interest rate of 7.60 percent. A 1 1/2 percentage point spread between the one-month CD and the prime rate is usually sufficient to maintain comfortable profit margins for banks, he said.

"The banks were probably just looking for an additional increase in short-term rates," McCarthy said. "It's also a way of catching up to some of the Fed's tightening in recent months."


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Air Force grounds fleet of B-1 bombers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Force on Wednesday grounded its fleet of 68 new B-1B bombers for a brief inspection of the planes' crew ejection system following a recent crash in which only three of six crewmen on the aircraft were able to escape.

In a statement, the service's Strategic Air Command said "this precautionary inspection is an outgrowth of the Sept. 28 accident" at a training range in eastern Colorado.

The inspections will require only about two hours per plane and are beginning immediately, meaning the planes will be returned to service quickly, SAC said.

"The Strategic Air Command is

Inspection follows recent crash

performing a precautionary, one-time inspection of each B-1B aircraft's emergency escape system prior to the aircraft's next flight," the statement said.

"Air Force maintenance personnel are performing the inspections ... and each aircraft will be returned to flying status upon completion of the inspection."

The Associated Press reported last week that the Air Force, in investigating the crash, had begun trying to determine why only three of the six crewmen on the plane ejected from the crippled aircraft.

Sources said at the time the Air Force was concerned because based on initial reports, it appeared that at least four and possibly all six of the crewmen should have been able to bail out safely.

The three who ejected escaped with minor injuries, but the other three went down with the plane and were killed.

The issue is a particularly sensitive one for the Air Force because when a B-1B carries six men instead of its normal crew of four, two of them are always going to face a more difficult

time escaping a damaged plane. The B-1B carries four ejection seats for the four primary crewmen; extra passengers have to bail out through hatches in the plane's belly.

The B-1B that crashed was carrying six men because it was on a training flight and instructors were on board. The Air Force and Federal Aviation Administration have reported the plane apparently ran into a flock of birds during low-level flight practice, disabling two of the four engines and setting at least one of them on fire.

Despite the plane's crippled condition, the pilots managed to climb to an estimated altitude of about 15,000 feet — in theory more than high enough to allow safe ejection and parachuting.

The Air Force said no findings would be released until the crash investigation is completed.

The B-1B, the first long-range strategic bomber to be produced by the United States in more than 25 years, is manufactured by Rockwell International in El Segundo, Calif. It has a maximum speed of about 1,000

mph and a range of more than 7,000 miles, but is designed primarily to fly just below the speed of sound only 200 feet above the ground.

The Air Force is buying 100 of the planes for a total of \$27.3 billion.

The B-1B is powered by four engines and is smaller than the aged B-52 but capable of carrying more bombs. It already holds a number of world aviation speed records for a plane of its size.

The B-1B and the radar-evading "Stealth" bomber, which has yet to enter production, are key components of the Reagan administration's military buildup. Both are designed to improve the Air Force's ability to penetrate Soviet border defenses in the event of a war.

State food products to be highlighted

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas food products will be highlighted at grocery stores during the Oct. 14-20 "Celebrate Kansas Food" promotion, the Board of Agriculture announced Wednesday.

More than 500 retail grocery stores have received promotional material as part of the program, including banners, posters, shelf cards, balloons and buttons.

In addition, the Board of Agriculture has developed radio and television commercials that have been distributed to every Kansas station, according to a release issued by the board.

The promotion features more

than 100 Kansas companies registered in the Board of Agriculture's "From the Land of Kansas" program.

The promotion is designed to increase consumer awareness of Kansas food products. Signs will be used to identify the "From the Land of Kansas" food items on the shelf.

Kansas-made products vary from cookies to baking ingredients, tofu to candy.

A survey of more than 1,000 customers and grocery store managers who participated in the May promotion showed that 72 percent recognized the "From the Land of Kansas" logo and 20 percent looked for it specifically.

Pilots admit falling asleep in air; 'strenuous' work schedule faulted

By The Associated Press

LONDON — British airline pilots on long-haul flights say their entire crews have fallen asleep at the controls because of strenuous work schedules, researchers report.

Under a 5-year-old confidential reporting program, one-third of almost 800 British pilots who disclosed problems affecting their performance mentioned a demanding work schedule and the fatigue it caused, said Roger Green and Roy Skinner of the Royal Air Force Institute of Aviation Medicine.

The researchers quoted a range of pilots — either flying alone or with a large crew, in helicopters, freight or passenger aircraft — who said they had nodded off while the automatic pilot did the flying.

Green, an aviation psychologist, and Skinner, a retired military pilot, said pilots on long-distance night flights complained most often about difficulty in staying awake.

Some specified being unable to sleep in noisy hotels between night flights; enduring long stopovers at congested airports, or becoming complacent in cockpits that are highly automated and where key chores become "unavoidably soporific."

Writing in the October issue of The Log, the British Airline Pilots Association monthly journal, the researchers quoted one pilot on a long-haul aircraft who said he and his crew were delayed unexpectedly for 12 hours at an airport.

"During the subsequent flight, because of the delay, all of us were extremely tired," the pilot wrote.

"During the cruise we all fell asleep, only to be woken by the Mach (speed) warning bell," he added. "At the constant power setting, the aircraft had slowly accelerated, causing the bell to ring. I estimated we were all asleep for about 20 minutes. Fortunately, we were between reporting points."

Another pilot was quoted as saying he fell asleep on an eight-hour flight that he boarded one hour after a 53-minute flight from another airport.

The researchers remove identifying details of such cases, including the kind of airplane involved and size of crew, from their published reports. In a telephone interview, Green said they had not totaled up the number of pilots who reported falling asleep.

Even if the crew is asleep, airline

passengers are not in immediate danger, Green said.

"But it goes against the whole ethos of flying," he said. "The crew are there to deal with the unexpected. I would think nobody would say this is a satisfactory situation."

The Civil Aviation Authority, which regulates the British aviation industry, said it had several specialists who deal with pilot fatigue. "We don't wish to comment" on the research, said a spokesman, who declined to give his name.

The authority lays down a maximum that a pilot can work: no more than 50 hours a week and no more than 100 hours in 28 consecutive days.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Midnight
Forum Hall
(Rated R)

President requests \$270 million in aid as peace 'insurance'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, warning he won't be fooled by Sandinista "facades of freedom," asked Congress on Wednesday to approve \$270 million in Contra aid as an insurance policy for peace in Nicaragua.

Reagan, in a toughly worded address to the Organization of American States, lauded recent steps taken toward peace under a regional accord.

But he also said the pact is "only a beginning" and described a series of steps the leftist Sandinista government in Managua must take in order to assure that U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels ends.

"Full, free and fair elections and the open society that alone can make them possible, including full human rights and expulsion of all Soviet and Cuban forces — these must be the bedrock of conditions upon which any further agreement with the Sandinistas is built," Reagan said.

Although House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has said Reagan has little chance of obtaining renewed military aid, the president lectured Congress against abandoning the Contras after supporting them in the past.

"I cannot just walk away," he said. "I have made a personal commitment to them — and I will not walk away."

Reagan termed the aid package "the essential guarantee that the Sandinistas will live up to the democratic conditions of the Guatemala Accord," the peace pact signed in August by five Central American nations, including Nicaragua.

The president said he would "request and fight for" the \$270 million, 18-month aid package, which administration officials have said would go forward before the Nov. 7 cease-fire date called for under the regional peace accord.

"Once a cease-fire is fully in effect, only that support necessary

to maintain the freedom fighters (Contras) as a viable force will be delivered," Reagan pledged. "Then we, and they, will be watching to see how genuine the democratic reforms in Nicaragua are."

The president said that if the Contras "are allowed to contest power politically without retribution," U.S. support would "decrease proportionately" and would then be directed towards strengthening the democratic process in Nicaragua.

He added that he planned to keep a wary eye on Nicaragua.

"We cannot be satisfied with facades of freedom erected to fool international opinion, and then quickly dismantled when the pressure is off," Reagan declared. "We must insist on real democracy in Nicaragua — not for a week, not for a month or a year, but always."

While Reagan praised the Sandinistas for starting to comply with the regional peace accord, he said he had "a skepticism born of a long record of Sandinista deceit and broken promises."

The president said Contra aid should be continued unless the Sandinistas realize "they do not have the option of being dictators." He called on them to form a political party and "serve for limited terms of office" under free and fair elections.

Under the new peace plan signed by the Nicaraguans, municipal elections are to be held next year and presidential elections in 1990.

Although it is ambiguous whether negotiations must be face to face under the regional peace plan, Reagan asserted that "isn't it time (the Nicaraguans) sat down and negotiated" a cease-fire with the Contra rebels.

The president also called for the expulsion of "all Soviet and Cuban forces," full freedom of the press, the disbanding of the secret police force and release of all political prisoners.

Pregnant women warned Day care children may carry virus

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Children in day care centers may be giving their mothers an invisible infection that can cause pregnant women to bear mentally retarded children, says a study reported Wednesday.

The infection thus poses a risk to women with children who become pregnant again and is probably to blame for 1,000 to 2,000 cases of retardation and other birth defects a year, said the author of the new study, Dr. Stuart Adler of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

In a two-year study of 104 children in a day care center in Richmond, Adler found that 38 of them, mostly under the age of 3, got the infection caused by a virus called cytomegalovirus.

Of the mothers of those 38 children, 18 had not become immune to the virus through a previous infection, and six of them, or one-third, got the infection from their children, an infection rate that Adler said was "extremely high."

In the general population, only 1 percent to 5 percent of people are infected each year, he said. He reported his findings Wednesday at the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

In general, day care centers are known to be places where infections spread easily because of the number of small children in the same place.

Adler noted that infection rates with cytomegalovirus vary in different regions, but he said that he believes the problem of cytomegalovirus infection in pregnant mothers is not limited to Richmond.

"We think it's a national problem," he said, noting that similar findings have been made in Alabama.

The virus produces no visible illness in normal children or adults, Adler said, though it can cause problems in people whose immune systems are damaged as a result of cancer or AIDS.

In normal individuals, infection can be detected only through labora-

tory tests. Thus there is no way for either children or mothers to avoid contact with those who are infected or know when they are infected themselves.

"There is not much that can be done," he said. Between 30 percent and 70 percent of adults have already had the infection, making them immune to further infection, he said.

Mass screening to identify mothers who are not immune is not feasible, he said. The only hope lies in developing a vaccine to prevent the disease, which researchers are now trying to do, Adler said.

Although the virus is not normally associated with disease, its consequences during pregnancy can be devastating, he said.

"A mother who gets infected during the first half of pregnancy has between a one in 10 and a one in 20 chance of having a child damaged by the infection, usually mentally retarded," he said.

Cytomegalovirus is extremely common in the Third World, where children are universally infected

before reaching age 2, Adler said. Paradoxically, the disease does not lead to birth defects in any appreciable numbers there because women of childbearing age virtually all become immune to the virus as young children.

The principal mode of transmission of the virus among children and their parents is not known, Adler said. The possibilities include contact with saliva, contamination of shared toys or transmission on hands, he said.

Adler also found that the infection was transmitted to day care workers and to four fathers, although the evidence indicated that two of those fathers may have contracted it from their wives rather than their children.

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12/26/87-1/14/88 **Comparative Agriculture—Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii Tour:** GENAG 505. Learn about agriculture in Australia and New Zealand by visiting private and university research centers. View beef cattle, dairy, sheep, swine, poultry and horse operations and a variety of forages and crops. Some highlights of the tour include: nature reserves with native flora and fauna, the Great Barrier Reef, the Maori Hanga feast and concert, & the Hawaii stopover on the return. Three hours undergraduate or graduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Clenton Owensby, Agronomy Department, 532-7232. Deposit of \$100 due: October 12. Balance of \$2500-2700 due November 16.

12/22/87-1/10/88 **Architecture and Planning of Greece:** ENVD 699. Through visits to sites, museums, and offices of design and planning professionals, the architecture and planning of Greece will be examined from pre-historic to modern times. A three-day excursion to Corinth, Mycene, Tyrins, Epidaurus and Naftion will complement the sites visited in Athens. Three hours undergraduate or graduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Eleftherios Pavlides, Environmental Design Department, 532-6846. Deposit of \$200 due: immediately. Balance of \$780 due: November 16.

12/26/87-1/10/88 **Art Tour—London:** ART 300. Visit art galleries and museums, restorations or preservations related to the Arts, literary and historical sites, and the theatre in London, Bath and Stratford. Students will visit the National Gallery, the Tate Gallery, Mme. Tussaud's Wax Museum, the Sacchi Gallery, the Museum of London, Stonehenge and Winchester Cathedral. Students will do research in an area of particular interest during scheduled stops and will present the results of their investigation upon return. This course coincides with the English Department's Literary Britain tour. Interested students are invited to attend an informational meeting on Wednesday, October 14, 3-5 p.m., in Union Room 204. Two hours undergraduate credit. Instructor: Ms. Diane Dollar, Art Department, 532-6605. First deposit of \$100 due: October 23. Second payment of \$542 due: November 13. Balance of \$871 due: November 16.

12/26/87-1/10/88 **Literary Britain:** ENGL 395. Students will visit a number of literary sites including the homes of Dickens and Keats and Shakespeare's properties in Stratford and Bath. Other sites on the tour include the KEW Royal Botanical Gardens, the British Museum, Roman Baths Museum, Stonehenge and Westminster Abbey. Course fees include tickets to six plays, a ballet and an opera. Students will read texts provided by the instructors, attend two on-campus sessions and will prepare a paper following the study tour. This course coincides with the Art Department's Art Tour. Interested students are invited to attend an informational meeting on Wednesday, October 14, 3-5 p.m., in Union Room 204. Two hours undergraduate credit. Instructors: Mr. Gary Clift and Mr. Ben Nyberg, English Department, 532-6106 or 532-6716. Deposit of \$100 due: October 23. Second payment of \$542 due: November 13. Balance of \$871 due: November 16.

12/27/87-1/10/88 **Clothing and Textiles Study Tour/Brussels, Paris, London:** CT 650. This course will examine the design and merchandising of clothing and accessories. Discussions are planned with representatives of a number of trade associations and professional organizations. In Paris and London, a number of leading fashion accessory houses will be visited. Visits to fashion and folk costume museums and discussions with fashion marketing officials are also planned. Two hours undergraduate credit. Instructors: Mr. Bernard Rueschhoff and Dr. Bettie Minshall, Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design Department, 532-6993. Amount of \$1595 due: November 1.

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University



'Cats rip Shockers

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

COUNCIL GROVE — The walls are tumbling down as K-State's volleyball team rewrites the record books almost every time it walks onto the floor.

While defeating Wichita State, 15-8, 15-8, 15-8, Wednesday night in Council Grove, K-State's Kristi Jacquart made her third entry this season in the Wildcats' record book. With seven service aces, Jacquart broke the individual career service ace record giving her a total of 129 career aces.

Renee Whitney held the old mark of 128 from 1983-85.

"Wasn't this our half-way point of the season?" K-State Coach Scott Nelson said. "I have a feeling Kristi is going to be rebreaking the record several times. She's just worked at (serving) real hard and it has really helped us. It's an area we haven't called on her to help us with this year...but she's sure been a pleasant surprise."

Jacquart was the only person to set records Wednesday, but she's not the only Wildcat to do it this season.

With the season just barely half completed, 23 K-State records have been tied or broken. Individually, Shawnee Call has wiped out five K-State marks, Jacquart has erased three and Mary Kinsey has set two new records.

Kinsey, Call and Jacquart turned in good performances against WSU. Jacquart led the team in aces. Call collected 13 kills, four more than Kinsey, to pace the team and Kinsey

dove for 10 digs while Call had nine digs. But they weren't the only reasons K-State was able to easily defeat Wichita State.

Serving and consistent play were two of the main factors in the win against the Shockers.

"Our execution and our concentration stayed pretty level," Nelson said. "It seemed like as each game went on, we wore at them. Most of the aces came late in the game. Usually that's a sign that they are getting mentally tired."

"Obviously we've made some good improvements (since last season). A lot of the teams we went five (games) with last year, now we are beating in three," he added. "That's a good sign."

Another factor in the win was K-State's two- to three-inch height advantage over the Shockers.

"When you are up against a team with shorter hitters, if you can play tough defense and dig them a few times, they start going for a little extra in their hitting," Nelson said. "That's when our blockers start blocking...and it helped in that it funneled their hitters right into our defense. I think (the size difference) is an advantage."

Playing in Council Grove was a homecoming of sorts for K-State junior outside hitter Tami Tibbets. Tibbets, a Council Grove native, graduated from there in 1985. She played on the school's 1984 Class 4A state volleyball championship team and is the all-time leading scorer in girls' basketball there.

"The crowd favorite had to be Tami," Nelson said. "There was a lot

of pressure on Tami coming into this match. Any time you go back to your hometown...and you're a college player, you've got to play well."

"I thought she played a great match. It seemed like every time I looked up, she was swinging and the ball was hitting the floor on the other side," Nelson said.

K-State started slow in all three games and had to play catch up ball in the early stages. In the middle and end game, though, the 'Cats stopped the Shockers in their tracks and easily won all three matches. Wichita State coach Phil Shoemaker was unable to find the right combination on the court to stop K-State's dominance in the later stages of all three games.

"Last year both times we played them it went five games," Tibbets said. "I think we are stronger this year in a lot of areas and we just went after them."

With the win, K-State's record climbed to 10-4 overall. Wichita State dropped to 3-11 overall and 0-4 against Big Eight Conference teams. The Shockers have previously lost to Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas.

K-State will look to improve on its 1-1 conference mark this weekend when they travel to Boulder, Colo., Saturday to play the Buffaloes. After that, the 'Cats face nationally ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers on Tuesday in Lincoln, Neb. The Cornhuskers are ranked fourth in the nation in the most recent national poll. K-State is 5-4 on the road.



Mary Kinsey spikes during Wednesday's game against The Wichita State University. The 'Cats improved their record to 10-4 by defeating the Shockers 15-8, 15-8, 15-8. Kinsey led the team with 10 digs.

From 1911 to 'The Cat in the Hat,' Missouri is where tradition began

Saturday in Columbia, Mo., the K-State football team will take its place in history, so to speak.

That's right. When the 'Cats arrive Friday evening in Tiger town, the team can look forward to celebrating the 77th anniversary of homecoming as a nationwide college alumni-student celebration.

The tradition began in 1911 at the University of Missouri. The first game, between Missouri and Kansas, ended in a 3-3 tie. I can only suspect the festivities were more exciting than the actual game.

As hallowed a tradition as homecoming is — with alumni re-establishing ties with the school and sporting the appropriate colors of their respective alma maters — something very nutty must be going on in Columbia.

Sports Rapp



JEFF RAPP
Sports Editor

Let's face it. With the oldest homecoming tradition in the U.S., the Tigers have a chance to stage a real class act and to set some standards to gain nationwide media attention.

Enter this year's MU homecoming theme: "The Joke's On You, KSU." Rather than making their theme a

tribute to "Ol' Mizzou," they've shoved their tongues into their cheeks and thought of a theme that merely exploits and pokes fun at the opposition. Pure class for the place where homecoming began.

Just a bit of information I gathered by calling Columbia was that we at K-State are being made out as villains, in one instance.

It appears that in one homecoming skit, Willie is taking on the title of the "Wildcat in the Hat," and instructing "the Grinch" to steal homecoming away from the fearful MU students.

Never fear, though, because the older, wiser alumni save the day by instructing the students that the grinch can't possibly steal homecoming. Why? Because homecoming is not made up of the materialistic floats and banners the Grinch took —

homecoming is held within the heart, with loyalty to 'Ol' Mizzou and black and gold pride.

Upon hearing this, the Grinch's heart expands to three times its normal size and the once evil monster returns everything he stole to douse the Tiger homecoming spirit.

To top off this fairytale, the alumni, the students and the gracious Grinch all join in telling Willie, the Wildcat in the Hat, "The joke's on you, KSU." This may have taken some time to think of, but this cheap copy of the Dr. Seuss classic, "The Grinch That Stole Christmas" stimulates my gag reflex.

Oh well, I guess what it's all about is people getting together to watch a football game, but I think it would be even funnier if the last laugh was on the Tigers.

Players rejoin NFL teams

By The Associated Press

Quarterback Joe Montana, wide receiver Dwight Clark, running back Roger Craig and nine other San Francisco 49ers were among 35 NFL players who defied the strike Wednesday and rejoined their teams.

The NFL Management Council had set a 1 p.m. deadline for players to report so they could be eligible for this weekend's games — and be paid. Several key players were among those who decided against missing a third consecutive paycheck.

Wednesday's returnees sent the total number of players to 128 who have reported since the strike began Sept. 22, though several are injured and rejoined their clubs for medical treatment. The players union has 1,585 in its jurisdiction.

Seven teams remained solid — Kansas City, Philadelphia, the New York Giants, Seattle, San Diego, Tampa Bay and Washington. And on four other teams — Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota and Green Bay — the only players who had reported were on injured reserve.

Thus, four of Sunday's games will match all non-union players, with San Diego at Tampa Bay, Washington at the Giants, Minnesota at Chicago and Detroit at Green Bay.

The St. Louis Cardinals led the league in defectors, with 18, including four players who returned Wednesday — offensive tackle Tootie Robbins, punter Greg Carter, linebacker Charlie Baker and guard Mike Morris.

The Super Bowl champion Giants had three near-defections.

Both leagues now battling for pennants

Youthful Twins outslug Detroit, 8-5

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Twins bullpen ace Jeff Reardon came in with runners on second and third and nobody out and retired the first three batters he faced. Nevertheless he didn't think he did his job.

"You have to go for the strikeout in that situation," said Reardon, who gave up consecutive sacrifice flies to Dave Bergman and Chet Lemon in the eighth inning to let the Detroit Tigers take a 5-4 lead in the opening game of the American League playoffs.

Reardon, however, kept the Twins close and they went on for an 8-5 victory.

"I didn't get the strikeout, you can't be perfect all the time," said Reardon, who was the winner. "After we got the tying run I forgot all about it."

Reardon entered this series with a 27.00 earned run average in playoff action. He had pitched one inning giving up three runs in 1981 with Montreal.

"I didn't even know I had a 27.00 ERA," Reardon said. "It means nothing to me."

Reardon said he thought the Twins had an advantage in the bullpen entering the series.

While Reardon allowed only one hit in two innings, Detroit relievers failed to protect a 5-4 lead in the Twins' four-run eighth.

"We have a lot more experience in the bullpen, all the really have who has a lot of time is Hernandez," Reardon said.

Hernandez was one of three relievers who failed to do the job for Sparky Anderson in the eighth.

The victory was the first ever in a playoff series for the Twins, who were swept by Baltimore in their only two appearances in 1969 and '70.

AL Game 1
Twins 8, Tigers 5

Game 2 will be at the Metrodome Thursday night with Detroit's Jack Morris, 18-11, facing Bert Blyleven, 15-12.

The Twins scored four runs in the eighth inning, erasing a 5-4 Detroit lead and chasing Tigers' starter Doyle Alexander, whose postseason miseries continued.

One run already had scored in the eighth when the 37-year-old Baylor came to bat against reliever Willie Hernandez with the bases loaded and one out. Baylor, one of only five Twins with postseason experience, lined a single to left for the run that put the Twins ahead to stay and made a winner of reliever Jeff Reardon, who had replaced starter Frank Viola in the top of the inning.

The hit extended Baylor's record of consecutive playoff games with a hit to 11.

Gaetti hit solo homers in the sec-

ond and in the Minnesota's three-run fifth, becoming the first player ever to hit homers in his first two AL playoff at-bats.

Alexander came into the game with a 9-0 regular-season record with Detroit but in one previous World Series and two playoffs he was 0-3 with a 7.65 ERA.

Dan Gladden started the Minnesota eighth with a single. One out later Kirby Puckett doubled to left scoring Gladden and chasing Alexander. Mike Henneman relieved Alexander and walked Kent Hrbek intentionally. Henneman followed with a walk to Gaetti and that brought on Hernandez.

Baylor, hitting for Randy Bush, singled for the tie-breaking run and Tom Brunansky followed with a double to left to score two more runs. Baylor was thrown out at the plate by shortstop Alan Trammell as he also tried to score on the hit.

Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson was denied his record-equaling 10th consecutive playoff victory dating back to 1975 and '76 Cincinnati teams.

It was supposed to have been a battle of Detroit's experience versus Minnesota's youth. Each of Detroit's 10 starters had some postseason experience none of Minnesota's did. Anderson was in his seventh playoff as a manager; Twins Manager Tom Kelly, his first.

Giants pull even in NL playoff series

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Dave Dravecky pulled the plug on St. Louis, Will Clark and Jeffrey Leonard turned on the power and the San Francisco Giants headed home with the National League playoffs tied at one victory apiece.

Dravecky pitched a two-hitter while Clark and Leonard homered Wednesday as San Francisco beat the Cardinals 5-0.

"Without a doubt, it was my best game ever," said Dravecky, who pitched 10 2-3 scoreless innings in postseason play for San Diego in 1984. "The focus is keeping their speed off the bases."

The Giants shut down St. Louis' sprinters with another brilliant pitch-out, sending the power-versus-speed series back to Candlestick Park for the next three games. Game 3 will be Friday night.

"We play well in our ballpark," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "It takes something away from their game."

San Francisco, which outthundered the Cardinals 205-94 during the regular season, exerted itself with the long ball. St. Louis, which led the majors by stealing 248 bases, again failed to unleash its running game.

"They had the green light. I don't know why they didn't run," Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said. Dravecky did not allow a runner

past second base and did not give up a hit after Tommy Herr's single in the fourth. Jim Lindeman singled in the second for the Cardinals' other hit.

Dravecky managed to avoid trouble despite leadoff walks in four innings. Those were his only walks and he struck out six.

Atlee Hammaker is scheduled to pitch for the Giants in Game 3 with either Danny Cox, who missed the opener with a stiff neck, or Joe Magrane going for St. Louis.

NL Game 2
Giants 5, Cards 0

The Giants seized control on Clark's two-run homer in the second against John Tudor. Clark almost lost the home run when he came within a stride of passing Candy Maldonado on the bases.

Leonard homered to straightaway center field opening the fourth for the second straight day. Leonard, with a \$50,000 bonus clause in his contract for being the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs, also had two singles and is 5-for-8 in the series.

Gold Glove shortstop Ozzie Smith let Jose Uribe's bases-loaded grounder go through his legs with two outs in the eighth. The two-run error put the game out of reach.

The Giants again throttled St. Louis' speed with a brilliant pitch-out. Tony Pena was at first with no outs in the third and Tudor batting in a sacrifice situation. But Dravecky

pitched out on an 0-1 count with Pena running, and catcher Bob Melvin caught him stealing.

San Francisco led the major leagues in throwing out would-be base stealers, and its only pitchout Tuesday night in a 5-3 loss caught Vince Coleman. The Cardinals, the fastest team in baseball, stole 248 bases this season but are 0-for-2 against the Giants.

A crowd of 55,331, matching the record attendance set for the playoff opener, was taken out of the game early.

Maldonado led off the second with a single and one out later Clark hit a 1-0 pitch on a high arc to right field. Maldonado was not sure it would clear the fence and was retreating toward first base and watching the ball. Clark was also looking at his hit and came within one step of going past Maldonado before suddenly stopping.

If Clark had passed Maldonado, Clark would have been out and credited with a single and Maldonado would have scored.

Clark had been just 1-for-16 at Busch Stadium this season and the home run was the first allowed by Tudor in 24 1-3 innings. Giants Manager Roger Craig had dropped the left-handed Clark, who hit 35 homers, to the sixth spot against Tudor, a left-hander, even though Clark has hit better against left-handers in his major-league career.

'Little Women' crowd McCain

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reporter

Not only "Little Women," but little boys, grandparents, parents and students filled McCain Auditorium Wednesday evening as The Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis presented its original theatrical adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women."

The play tells of the hardships and joys of the March family: Meg, Jo, Beth, Amy and their parents. The story is told through the eyes of Jo, a tomboy who is struggling to keep her family together while her father is away fighting in the Civil War.

The Children's Theatre Company has been touring for 23 years, performing to young people and their families. The company performs nearly 300 times a year in facilities ranging from school gymnasiums to large metropolitan theaters.

The CTC's home is a multi-million dollar Minneapolis facility which was built in 1974. The CTC has developed an annual audience of nearly 250,000 for its Mainstage productions. This year, the touring production of "Little Women" is expected to play to an audience of 100,000.

While the CTC directs its productions toward children, people of all ages attended the performance. The audience ranged from pre-schoolers to grandparents.



The daughters of "Marmee" March present Christmas gifts to their mother during The Children's Theatre Company's presentation of "Little Women" in McCain Auditorium Wednesday evening.

The Culture Cat, a promotional mascot for McCain, was on hand to welcome Wednesday's audience and inform them of future events. Two of the audience's younger

members, Kelly Janssen and Jennifer Barth, both 10 years old, said they were enjoying the play. "I've read it before but have never seen it," Jennifer said.

Not all of the children were as impressed by the play as Kelly and Jennifer. Some of the younger children opted to crawl into their parents' laps and take a nap.

Palau

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
and walk right through."

People who use money-raising tactics like Oral Roberts are insulting the intelligence of even the least educated people, Palau said.

"It's an embarrassment to the cause," he said. "It just set up Christianity for more mocking and more sneering. It will not destroy Christianity...but it does bring into disrepute the credibility of evangelical Christianity."

Palau said in the 22 years he has been in the ministry, he has never raised money over the air. The financing for his crusades is raised locally by a finance committee, he said, with most of the money donated by individuals, churches and businesses.

At the conclusion of each crusade, he said, a certified public accountant audits his records and the results are made available to the public.

Although he said he doesn't like "to come on strong" on any issues, Palau said some of today's "hot top-

ics" are sex, the family and the end of the world.

He believes sex will be an issue forever. The family issue revolves around a fear of divorce.

The issue Palau said he sees in all parts of the world is fear of a third world war and Armageddon.

"It's a tremendous, intriguing interest to everyone," he said.

People in western Europe have the most pessimistic attitude about the end of the world, he said.

"They literally feel it could happen any moment. It is very depressing," he said.

Palau, who will be leaving for a two-week crusade in Hong Kong Oct. 30, said his goals are three-fold. He wants to introduce people to a personal relationship with Christ, bring unity to all Christians and see young Christians serve Christ full-time.

As for the economics of his organization, Palau said he is not in the ministry to get rich.

"Not because we wouldn't like being rich," he said. "But there's no need to be rich in the first place because it can corrupt you."

University re-names building

By The Collegian Staff

The Kansas Board of Regents recently approved the re-naming of the housing maintenance building at K-State for a classified staff employee.

The Davenport Building was so named to honor Lloyd W. Davenport, who worked in housing maintenance from 1948 until he retired in 1984.

The building is the first at K-State to be named for a classified staff employee, said University archivist Tony Crawford. Other campus buildings are named for past University presidents, former deans and professors, alumni and other administrators.

Davenport was the first person to be presented the Upper Midwest Region of Housing Officers Service Award.

TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY OCTOBER 8, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30				Flintstones	Mister Rogers		SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00		To Be Announced		My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook	I Love Lucy
8:30				Brady Bunch		Teddy Ruxpin	Racing	Hazel
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's the Boss	Sesame Street	H's Heroes	Hydroplane	Movie: "The Farmer's
9:30		Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mr. Belvedere		Twilight Zone	Racing	Movie: "The Farmer's
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's the Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Andy Griffith	Billiards: Inter-	Daughter"
10:30	Lose or Draw		Mr. Belvedere	Dick Van	Congress	Soap	nation's Champ.	
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec.	Dyke	Psychology	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune		Ask Dr. Ruth	Green Acres	Exercise/Billie		Getting Fit	
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Beaver	Sesame	News	Boxing (Top	Movie: "Ba-
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street		Rank): (Lupe	thing Beauty"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Tenko	Van Dyke	Aquino vs.	
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies		Andy Griffith	Gianfranco	
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospi-	Brady Bunch	Living	Beaver	Rosie/World	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara		tal	Zoobles Zoo	Learn to Read	Ghostbusters	NFL Yearbook	and Friends
3:00		Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Cooking	Jem	AWA Wres-	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey		Thundercats	Ghostbusters	On Aerobics	Transformers	ting	Flintstones
4:00		Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Auto Racing	Munsters
4:30	3's Company		P. Court	M. Bravestar	3-2-1 Contact	M. Bravestar	Laverne	
5:00	Family Ties	News	ABC News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Facts of Life	Street	WKRP	Horse Mag.	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	WKRP	MacNeil / Le-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Truth/Conseq.	Newlywed	Gimme Br.	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	NHL Hockey	Sanford
7:00	Cosby Show	Tour of Duty	Sledge Ham-	Hill Street	Adams Chron-	Movie	Montreal Can-	Movie: "High
7:30	Baseball Play-		The Charm-	Blues	icles		adiens at Phi-	Plains Drifter"
8:00	League Cham-	Movie: "Star	80"	Movie: "The	Mystery/Lord		ladelphia	
8:30		80"		Year of Living	Peter Wimsey		Flyers	
9:00	pionship Ser-	Knots Landing		"Dangerously"	DeGrassi High	News	Stanley Cup	Movie: "Major
9:30	ies Game Two				Newt's Apple		Dundee	
10:00		News	ABC News	Barney Miller	Wild America	H'mooner	SpeedWeek	
10:30	News	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	
11:00	Tonight Show	Adderly	B. Buddies	Nightline	MacNeil / Le-		Water Skiing	Movie: "Para-
11:30					rer Newshour	Movie		trooper"
12:00	Ent. Tonight	Mike Hammer	700 Club	"Seven Per-	Sign-Off		Surfer Mag.	
12:30	Late Night			cent Solution"			Skateboarding	

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						1.75

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____
1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____
Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors & Grads ...

GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT!

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR VERY OWN...



- Bring a photocopy of your School I.D.
- No cosigner required

APPLY NOW ON CAMPUS!

Date: Oct. 6, 7 & 8

Time: 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Place: Table outside Union Stateroom

CITIBANK
Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC

Deaths

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We would have...about 70 missing," he said. "I would not say there is no hope. I have faith that there are two or three (alive) in the Mona Channel. ...I insist that there are still people alive."

Luis Rolon Nevarez, civil defense director for Puerto Rico, was not so optimistic. "I don't think we're going to find more survivors," he said Wednesday.

Cabral and Nevarez flew over the scene Tuesday. Cabral estimated the number of sharks at "more than 40."

"People signaled to us with their hands to please help them, but in our little plane we could do nothing," Nevarez said he saw several dozen bodies in the water, "some alive, others apparently dead, and sharks of 600 to 800 pounds with bodies in their mouths."

The Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel quoted him as saying:

"When I saw the overturned hull, there were survivors on top of it and swimming next to it. A few minutes later we could see the sharks attacking them."

"There were several schools of about 15 sharks each, just attacking the refugees in the water. The sea was red around them. I've never seen anything more horrible in 22 years of civil defense."

Cabral criticized the Dominican armed forces for not sending helicopters immediately.

Ventura said the wooden boat started taking on water as soon as it left Death's Head Beach in Nagua.

A plank attached to the prow gave way three miles offshore, water flooded in and the boat "sank very rapidly," he said.

Lt. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, the armed forces minister, said other survivors told rescue officials several passengers started arguing with the boat's captain about the fare and the plank broke after a fight broke out.

He said the captain was killed in the melee and the boat struck a sand bar, according to the survivors.

Cabral said some survivors had gasoline burns and "two or three of them are expected to die." How and when the fire started was not clear. Rolon Nevarez said one of the boat's motors exploded and that gasoline from spare tanks caught fire when passengers tried to empty them to use for flotation.

Kedzie 103

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lift tickets, skis, boots, and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete ski break brochure 1-800-321-5911 today!! (28-34)

IN CELEBRATION of National Co-op Month, People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado, will have numerous items on special during the month of October. Open to everyone Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (30-34)

Grand Opening
Oct. 10
Susie's Showbar
101 Riley
Ogden, KS
Something Special

GOODNOW: MEET at 7:10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 in the first floor lobby to go to the Plaza Crusade. All your friends will be "going places." (32-33)

WANTED: PERSONALS column from Collegians dated 9/1/87 to 9/30/87. Will pay .05¢ each. Call Heather, 532-2362, room #345. (33-34)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

TWO-BEDROOM apartment available immediately. Across from Ahearn. 776-7569. (30-34)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished. Close to campus. Available immediately. 776-8918 after 5:30 p.m. (31-34)

TWO BEDROOM: Spacious apartment, good location, for now or January, \$350. 776-4993. (32-34)

ONE-BEDROOM, basement, quiet, plenty of space, 1/2 block from campus. Available now, 539-6871 or 537-1269. (33-34)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21f)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1980 AUDI 5000S, good condition, loaded, \$3,000 or best offer. 776-9508. (29-33)

1980 FORD Bronco XLT 302-V8. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Good condition. 539-8436. (31-33)

COMPUTERS 08

VISUAL COMPUTER—1050, CPIM, two drives, 128K, Hi-res monitor, software includes Wordstar, Multiplan, Basic, \$450. Call 238-1073. (32-36)

EMPLOYMENT 09

EARN \$HUNDREDS weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home-workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work: electronics, crafts, others. Information, (504) 641-0091 Ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (20-42)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (29-38)

OVERSEAS JOBS... summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields., \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (30-48)

ClassAds

532-6555

MAIL CLERK, 40 hours a week. Involves some listing, typing and fulfillment of orders. Contact Norreen at the Master Teacher, 539-0555 for interview. (31-34)

WANTED DISC Jockey Friday and Saturday night, 539-6015. Susie's Showbar, 101 Riley, Ogden, Kansas. (31-34)

WANTED, ENTHUSIASTIC people who work well with people. Faisetto's is now taking applications for full and part-time help for positions in running cash register, cooks, and drivers. Come in for interviews after 5 p.m. Ask for Steve, 1127 Moro. (32-33)

AEROBIC LEADER vacancy at the KSU Rec Complex. Must be a student carrying 5 or more hours. Certification is desired, but not required. Previous teaching experience highly recommended. Must be available Mondays through Thursdays from 5:20-6:30 p.m. Interested individuals are to apply in person at the Rec Complex administrative office during business hours before 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 8th. (32f)

JUNIORS, SENIORS, and graduate students earn up to \$5,000 this school year managing on campus marketing program for top national companies. Flexible P/T hours. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 007. (32-33)

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately. \$4.75 per hour. Must be 21, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m., 2:40 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Job description available upon request. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, (913) 537-2400. EOE. (33-35)

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND supervisor. 1 1/2-2 hours per day. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$3.87/hour. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, (913) 537-2400. EOE. (33-36)

FINANCIAL SERVICES 10

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Six enthusiastic telephone operators for local sales promotion. Start \$3.65 per hour plus bonuses. Age no barrier. Evening or day shift available. Apply now! 431 Poyntz, 9-9. (27-35)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

ADULT COURT for serious students. One, two, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31f)

POND, PETS, pasture, privacy—6 miles. Need responsible couple. Labor can reduce rent. One of two attached mobile homes. 494-8328. (31-35)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 COMMODORE 14x70, three bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. Colonial Gardens, assume loan. 776-2261. (30-44)

TWO-BEDROOM Great Lakes, includes appliances, washer, dryer. \$4,500. 537-7873. (30-39)

HOUSE FOR sale. Two bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard. Couple, single person, couple with one child. Call 539-2860. (32-33)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST: CALICO cat at Lawrence or Topeka Hardee's rest area on 170 Oct. 4th. No front claws. Short tummy hair from spaying. Answers to "Abby." 537-0646. (32-39)

FOUND—SHARP calculator in Cardwell 103 on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Call Kent O. 539-7561. (32-34)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

AT&T ELECTRIC typewriter, never used. \$150. Porch glider, metal and wood, one-year old. \$60. Phone 539-8473. (30-34)



SCHLIEBE'S
OKTOBERFEST
SPECIAL
JOIN NOW FOR
25% OFF
STUDENT SEMESTER
& STUDENT YEAR
MEMBERSHIPS
OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 31st
776-1750

The Ladies Club
Now Open!
Memberships
Available!
Work out
with us today!
First Visit Free
776-6469
1104 Waters, Manhattan

THREE-PIECE living room set for sale. Brown plaid. Make offer. 532-5840, daytime. After 5 p.m., 537-1434. (31-34)

STERLING SILVER jewelry and chain just arrived. We buy/sell coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184. (32-34)

TWO DAYS only. The latest designs in women's bags, jewelry, and sequined dresses. Holiday Home, Saturday, Oct. 10, from 2-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, from 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Patrick's Clothing. (32-34)

PHASE LINEAR 1000 noise reduction unit, Kenwood KX-1030 cassette deck, 2 HPM-100 speakers, Akai 1810 reel to reel, Technics SL-1310 turntable, Pioneer SA 9500 II amp with matching tuner. Call 784-3937 after 6 p.m. (32-37)

TYPEWRITER and computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

FOR SALE: King size waterbed, headboard, book shelves, drawers, \$250. Call 539-5405. (32-34)

1967 DODGE Polara, \$500. Like new 12-gauge Mossberg "Turkey" special, \$150. Call after 6 p.m. 776-3576. (32-36)

U-2 TICKETS for sale, two great lower level seats. Must sell, call evenings. 539-1941. (32-34)

NO PAIN, NO GAIN
Oct. Special Unlimited
Number of Sessions
for only \$50.
No membership fee—
first visit free

Candlewood Plaza
3232 Kimball
776-3308

PYRAMID PIZZA
All Slices 99¢
after 5 p.m.
WE PILE IT ON!
539-4888



LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST GRILL
10 p.m.-1 a.m.
Fridays and Saturdays
Candlewood Shopping Center
539-1371

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE.
to the sounds
of the
Lite 'n' Lively
the best variety
music in town

University Club
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

DIAMOND BACK mountain bike, excellent condition, extras included. Call after 7 p.m., 776-9371. (31-34)

1981 HONDA CM 400 custom. Excellent condition, bought new in 1984, almost 12,000 miles. Windshield, rack, backrest available. Leon, 532-4886. (32-33)

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda scooter, \$300. Call 532-5496. (33-34)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

CARVIN X-60 amplifier with celestion speaker. Five-band equalizer footswitch and chorus box included. 539-6395. (33-35)

TRADE UP!
Trade in Your Old Home Speakers & Receive \$100 Trade in Value Against the New Audio Pulse.
1126 Moro 776-5507

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and
Drum Sticks. Buy one set
get 2nd set at 50% off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

TWO ACOUSTIC band speakers and mixer. Used for dances and band. Excellent condition. Ask for Clint or Trent. 539-9044. \$800. (33-36)

PERSONALS 18

BSU CCC Icthus ivcl nays: Romans 10:13-17, 1 John 5:11-12. (32-33)

HEY NATHAN—Horndog! How's your package? What was in it? The Neighbors. (33)

TINA DEP Happy 19 birthday. Let's party! Your buds, Lori, Marcy, and Christie. (33)

PHI KAP "OBE" (Gower)—You are so special. I haven't said thank you enough for being my chippendale, the flowers and my car. I have to be the Luckiest mom! Son, you are a Sweetheart! Love, Mom. (33)

AZD BECKY: To an awesome pledge Dot—I am proud to be your pledge Mom. Fuzzy Love, Julie. (33)

"PHI GAM"—The one I want to see is the one who holds the presidency. If you're still interested, please respond. Car admirer. (33)

SHAUNA M. So glad to have you back in Manhattan. Hisham. (33)

K. WINTER from Putnam—I've got hungry eyes for you. Secretly Yours. (33)

RICHARD H. Happy 21st birthday. Stay "Out of trouble" but have fun. Love you, V.L.H. (33)

DELT RYAN: Tonight's the night when the stork arrives. And just the beginning of many good times. Love, Mom. (33)

DELT DARLINGS: Your pledge dads are psyched. It's going to be great. The place is the Delt house. Be there at eight! (33)

DELT SON WARD: To tell you I'm your mom, I can hardly wait. We'll party tonight. It'll be great. So my son be ready by 8, I'm so proud, cause I think you're top rate. Love, Mom. (33)

DELT DANE: Watch out Deltas, the time has come for all to see Plummer's my son. We'll tear up the town, don't say might, because my boy, you're out-a-sight. Love, Mom. (33)

TKE BOB V.: Do I feel lucky or what? A stud for my dad! How special! Love, your Dot. (33)

AZD JEANNINE—How's my little girl, tired? I hope you had a fun time today—many more ahead. Love, Mom.—P.S. When's the pledge active? (33)

20 MINUTE Tornado—Thanks for all your love and help. Love Always—Messy Room. (33)

DAVID—HAPPY 19th TMBOLMF Can't wait for Friday, VMO?? You're very special to me! Love always, Sarah. (33)

BABY RIPPEE—A bouncing baby girl—I want to tell the world. What a team we'll be—you and me. Watch out world, she'll leave you in a whirl—just wait and see. Love, Mom. (33)

WANTED: FEMALE: Must be good-looking, fun-loving, and be able to mend a broken heart. Opus. (33)

AZD SHEILA: Together we will chat, together we will chow, together we will have fun... but most of all together we are #1! Your Mama loves you—Rachelle. (33)

AZD PLEDGE Ginger—I'm so excited to have you as my Dot—Let's party. Love, Mom. (33)

AZD LIL: Laura: Yo' mama have you guessed? Yo' baby you've been stressed! Welcome to the nest, as a dot you're the best!! Love, Mom. (33)

AZD KRISTA: You and I will make a great pair, together, good times ahead we will share. I'm super excited to have you as my dot!! Love, yo' Mama. (33)

KARELYN—THE reason I was so thirsty is because you are so hot. Will you help me spend my life-savings of \$307 Waitresses don't always get the last say. Love, Scott. (33)

HARPIST SATURDAY—said I enjoyed your music, would like to talk more.—I'm all ears! (33)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

SPAYED FERRET, very playful and gentle. Prefer sale to biology or veterinary student. 539-1988. (33)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

SELF-HYPNOSIS. Improve concentration, memory, recall. Overcome test anxiety, fear of public speaking, etc. Personalized instruction, one 90-minute session required, \$140. Greg Potter, Ph.D., 714 Poyntz, Suite A, 537-0076. (33-49)

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? Call Resume Service for your resume, data sheet or cover letter needs. 1211 Moro, 537-7294. (32-34)

TYPING—TERM papers, reports, resumes and cover letters. Call Lori, 776-8627, anytime. (32-36)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

TWO ROOMMATES needed, \$150 month, three-bedroom house. 539-7002. (31-34)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for spring semester. Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. 776-3199. (31-33)

PROFESSIONAL LADY acquiring a doctorate needs to share home with another professional lady. Call 628-1320 or write 2401 "B" Henry, Hays, KS 67601. (32-33)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: To share two-bedroom furnished apartment, laundry facilities, \$150 per month plus utilities. Two blocks from K-State Union. Phone 537-1583 after 5:30 p.m. (33-34)

ROOM FOR RENT 28

GIRL WANTED to rent room without board, \$80/month, bills paid. Close to campus. No pets. 539-8608. (27f)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



At the "overcoming fear" encounter group.

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Woe is me!"
5 Pea's place
8 Some poetry
12 Package wrapping need
13 Sunbeam
14 Play on the green
15 Pizzeria fixture
16 "Able was I —"
17 Beige
18 Saws
20 Gave a rating
22 Oahu souvenir
23 Abrade
27 Bowling targets
32 Debt reminder
33 George's brother
34 Stellar cat
35 '50s hairstyle
38 Feed the swine

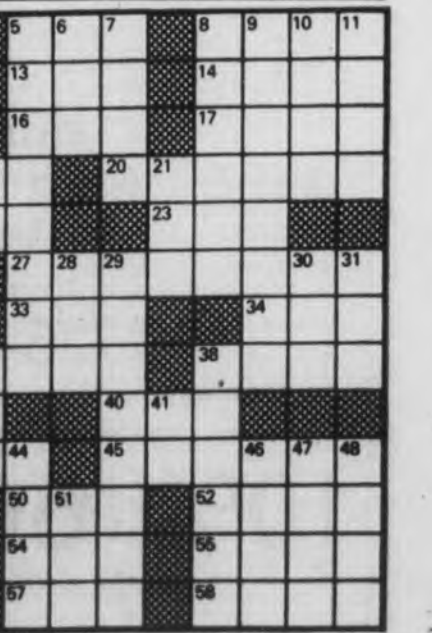
DOWN
39 London's — Gardens
40 Beat walker
42 Pollux's twin
45 Foot-baller
49 Oodles
50 Sagacious one
52 Strong wind
53 Actor Newman
54 Bud's partner
55 Portent
56 One kind of dream?
67 — Alamos
68 School book
1 Tiny particle
2 Vesuvian output
3 Pinnacle
4 Doddering
5 Executive committees
6 Rowboat need
7 Fabric worker
8 Be
9 Platypus

Solution time: 25 mins.

OLD ORT ASPS
ALEE CUB REAP
SEAPLANE RANA
TOKAY ERASER
RELY USH
JUST OPTS OPA
ADE SARAH RAW
MOA ONER BERN
LAW STAY
PRATISE SWEEP
TENS SEAHORSE
AMEN ART RITE
HOSE URN DEER

Yesterday's answer 10-8

10 Raison d'—
11 Ornamental button
19 Yours truly
21 Bible boat
24 Secreted
25 Uncle Sam's want?
26 Marx Brothers classic
28 Swiss canton
29 Newton's math
30 New: prefix
31 Soak up
36 Drum type
37 "Tea for —"
38 Tap
41 Running
42 Cartoonist
43 Jai —
44 Bun's cousin
46 No longer feral
47 "Family Ties" role
48 Broadcast
51 Court



CRYPTOQUIP
10-8
CX BEZFUS, T MEJWF
MTEEFHCTWFE, AHFLFEHX
IEZFJS IJ VITLF JBB
CFTU AEFSSZIEV
Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE LOUD, WILD BASEBALL ENTHUSIAST WENT BATTY TODAY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: F equals E

U.S. Justice team visits penitentiary for reinspection

By The Associated Press

LANSING — A team representing the U.S. Department of Justice began a reinspection of the Kansas State Penitentiary on Wednesday.

The group is expected visit the prison again Thursday and Friday, said Larry Cowger, special assistant to Corrections Secretary Richard Mills. The reinspection follows the release this past summer of a report that charged conditions at the prison subjected inmates to cruel and unusual punishment.

State Department of Corrections officials requested the reinspection, Cowger said.

Cowger said the report was based on an inspection that took place nearly 18 months ago and state officials wanted a reinspection so that federal officials would have updated information.

He also said the state wanted to narrow the number of issues to be resolved in an agreement it will try to work out with the federal agency to avoid a lawsuit.

"We anticipate returning to the negotiating table with the Department of Justice," Cowger said, adding that the state agency wanted to start the process as soon as possible. "Any kind of remedial action will be tied to the Legislature."

Cowger said the team consisted of

two consultants for the federal agency and three attorneys. Accompanying them were Mills, Charles Simmons, the state agency's chief legal counsel, and Steve Davies, deputy secretary of corrections for institutions and acting director at KSP.

In its earlier report, sent to Gov. Mike Hayden in June, federal inspectors said they found serious constitutional violations in three major areas: medical care, fire protection and living space. The inspection was done following inmate complaints.

Corrections officials have said they already have moved to correct many of the problems listed in the report, noting that the Legislature has approved a renovation of the prison's infirmary and "A" Cellhouse.

The team's visit came as four prisoners ended their participation in an unrelated hunger strike. Eight prisoners began fasting Thursday, and only one remains on the strike, a KSP spokesman said.

The spokesman, Bill Cummings, said the only prisoner still refusing food was one who began his protest after the eight original hunger strikers started on Thursday. Cummings would not disclose the demand of the remaining striker.

Demands from the original eight varied, including requests for transfers to other states and changes in television privileges.

Stores may promote state, Hayden says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Although it is still tentative, Kansas could be the next state to have a six-week promotion in Bloomingdale's department stores.

Gov. Mike Hayden met with Lester Graibetz, executive vice president of Bloomingdale's, during a three-day Kansas Cavalry trip to New York City to promote the state. The Kansas Cavalry is a group of private citizens who try to attract businesses to the state.

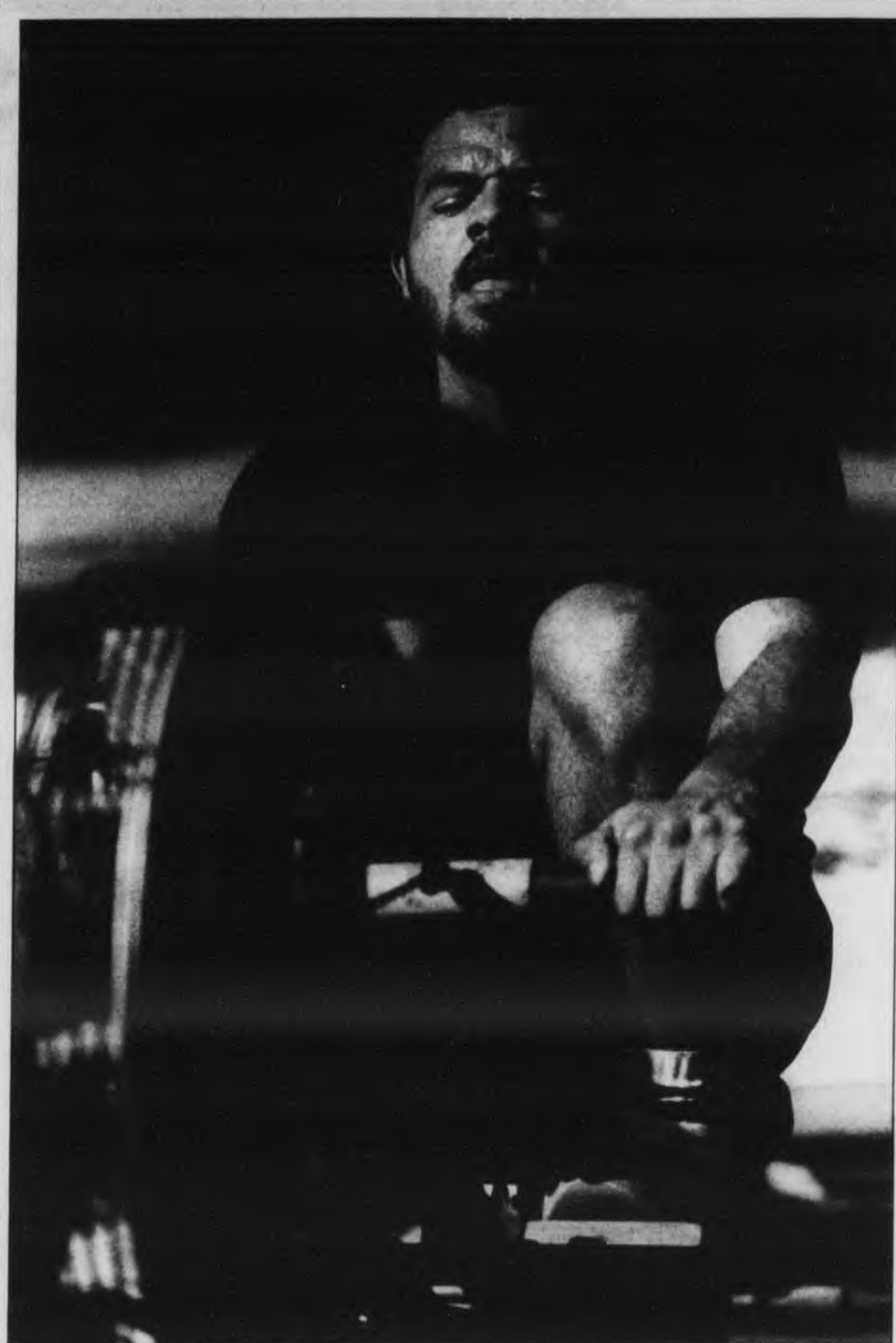
"I was very pleased with the response we received from the Bloomingdale's officials," Hayden said in a release Wednesday. "They're excited to feature Kansas products in their stores during a special promotion tentatively scheduled for sometime either this spring or

summer."

Seven representatives of Bloomingdale's will visit Kansas Oct. 18 for six days to interview about 200 companies being considered for product promotion in Bloomingdale's store. They will also visit attractions throughout the Kansas to learn as much about the state.

The promotion would feature Kansas in displays throughout Bloomingdale's department stores in New York City and 16 other locations. Four states, Maine, Louisiana, Vermont and Oregon have preceded Kansas in being featured in the stores.

"These promotions have been very successful for the states which have been featured," Hayden said. "I am confident they would be equally successful for Kansas."



Staff/Mark Leffingwell

Rowing for dollars

Rene Suazo, junior in animal science, participates in the sixth annual Erg-Athon, which raises money for K-State Crew. Team members rowed for 20 minutes and were sponsored for each meter rowed.

Quake

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

low-interest loans for reconstruction of homes and businesses.

Damage from the initial quake is estimated conservatively at \$125 million, but the total will grow as

inspections continue and figures from aftershocks are added, said Cindy Kawano of the state Office of Emergency Services.

The most recent sizable aftershock was a 3.0-magnitude tremor at 4:35 p.m. Thursday — the 26th of magnitude 3 or above since the Oct. 1 quake — and scientists say small quakes

will likely continue for weeks.

However, "the likelihood of another major aftershock is extremely remote at this point," said seismologist Nancy Durland at Pasadena's California Institute of Technology, the prime monitoring agency for the region.

Map helps pinpoint genetics

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Scientists said Wednesday they have drawn a detailed map that helps to pinpoint human genes, an accomplishment they said will speed the search for the genetic causes of heart disease and many common inherited ailments.

The genetic map was described by researchers from Collaborative Research, a biotechnology firm in Bedford, Mass., and the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, both in Cambridge.

Another map has been developed independently by Ray White of the University of Utah. Some details of both maps were described to scientists in September at a genetics workshop in Paris.

Such maps pinpoint specific sites spaced along the chromosomes that hold the 100,000 or so genes that contain the body's hereditary blueprints, marking genes that play crucial roles in human development.

Experts say the maps should make it possible to identify the genetic components of many common diseases, including those such as heart disease and cancer that may result from two or more genes — something that so far has never been done.

"I think it's a great achievement," said one of the nation's most distinguished geneticists, Dr. Victor McKusick of Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. David Botstein of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the authors of the Collaborative study and a pioneer in the search for genetic markers, called the development "a milestone."

"It means that genes that cause diseases can be linked all over the genome," the body's 23 pairs of chromosomes, he said. "It's no longer a hit or miss process to the degree it was before."

The map should aid the search for prenatal tests for serious inherited disorders, and it should improve the understanding of what disease-causing genes are doing wrong so that their unwanted effects can be treated.

The work by Collaborative Research was outlined by Dr. Philip Green at a meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics in San Diego Wednesday. It will be published Oct. 23 in the journal Cell.

Genes, the carriers of hereditary information, are strung together to form chromosomes.

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Oct. 31, 1987



Deadly Fun

A play called "A Grave Affair," is now breathing with the life of actors on stage, tonight and Saturday night at 8. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy Friday, high in low 60s. Northeast wind 15 to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy Friday night and Saturday. Low Friday night in mid- to upper 30s, high Saturday in mid-40s.



"My season just might not be over," David Wallace said with a smile. Wallace, who was injured, might return at season's end. See Page 9.

Friday
October 9, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 34

Kansas State Collegian

Senate passes \$1.069 million plan for Holton

By Jim Dietz
Collegian Reporter

After 35 minutes of debate, Student Senate passed the \$1.069 million renovation plan for Holton Hall at its meeting Thursday night.

The Holton proposal dominated debate until Senate voted by a two-thirds majority to suspend "Robert's Rules of Order" and reintroduce the original bill at 11:30 p.m. It passed with the 33 necessary votes at 12:05 a.m. Friday.

The \$1.069 million plan calls for student money to pay for the entire renovation of Holton Hall. The money for the project began to be collected in 1983, after Senate voted to begin the consideration of renovating Holton hall for \$780,000.

Despite the agreement that student money should not fund state buildings, many senators disagreed on how much student money should be spent on Holton Hall.

"This (the \$780,000 plan) is our commitment, but it stops here," said Michelle Benoit, Senate chairperson. Benoit was one of a group of senators who introduced a bill to spend only

the \$780,000 in student money originally committed by Senate in 1983. That bill failed and was followed by the passage of the \$1.069 million plan.

"We have to stop this very scary precedent (that student money be used to fund state buildings)," said Shelly Wakeman, senior in political science.

Among those in favor of the \$1.069 million plan was Eirene Tatham, senior in construction science.

"Some senators voted for the plan to make sure the job was done right while others voted to get it over with," Tatham said.

"We would be cheating the students to do the job half way," said Matt Queen, senior in chemical science. Patrick Muir, senior in agricultural economics, agreed.

"We want Holton Hall to be something we can be proud of," he said.

A bill to amend the Senate constitution to prohibit the spending of student money on state buildings is scheduled to be introduced by Dan Owens, senior in economics, at next week's Senate meeting.

Handicap is no disability

Dedicated students triumph

By Chuck Homer
Collegian Reporter

"I have been told hell is losing my sight and my hands, but that's not true," said Bill Wedekind, sophomore in business and a disabled Vietnam veteran.

"Hell is just to the south of the Union. I know, because one day when coming out of the Union, I overheard two guys talking to each other. I heard one say to the other 'go to hell'. My leader dog, Casey, made a sharp left turn, so I know it's to the south of the Union," he said.

The ability to joke in the face of adversity, and triumph against tremendous odds, is what National Hire the Handicapped Week is all about, said Peg Spencer, from Kansas Social Rehabilitation Services public information.

Kansas activities began Oct. 1, when Gov. Mike Hayden signed a proclamation designating Oct. 4-10 as Employee-Qualified Disabled Week.

The focus of the week is on the attitudes and triumphs of the disabled, Spencer said.

There are approximately 70 disabled students attending K-State, said Gretchen Holden, coordinator for physically limited students.

"The fact these students are attending K-State is mute testimony to their determination," she said.

Holden said she functions as the advocate for physically limited students at K-State, assisting with decisions affecting their quality of life and helping them with integration into the college community.

That description falls short of what Holden really does, according to the students she assists.

"She's our battle commander, she is always in there battling for us," said Robert Lagerstedt, junior in finance, who uses a wheelchair.

Wedekind used the term "Superwoman" to describe Holden and declared that physically limited students at K-State would be in real trouble, if not for Holden and the services her office provides.

In addition to those students with highly visible disabilities, students with non-visible handicaps such as learning disabilities and arthritis, respiratory and diabetic conditions are also supported, Holden said.

There are a myriad of types of support services, such as interpreters, notetakers and building-to-building transportation, she said.

For students with mobility impairments, the problem of accessibility to some buildings has not been overcome, Holden said. There are still places on campus, such as Calvin Hall, she said, that cannot be accessed above the basement.

"Calvin Hall is a problem, and will continue to be until it is renovated or replaced, and an elevator installed," said Bruce Cook, senior



Staff/Brett Hacker

Bill Wedekind, sophomore in business, throws a pot in his ceramics class. Wedekind said overcoming difficulties after losing his sight and hands in Vietnam has been a slow but sure process.

in accounting and finance, who uses a wheelchair.

"Three years ago accessibility on this campus was very poor, but in the last three years tremendous progress has been made," Cook said.

Aggieville continues to be an accessibility problem. A survey conducted three years ago revealed that 68 percent of all Aggieville businesses had at least one step-up to enter the business, Cook said.

The situation has improved somewhat, but curb cuts, which enable impaired people to get from the street to the sidewalk, are still a problem, especially at 12th and Moro streets, he said.

"What is good about our society, is that we have the time, knowledge, and money to help the disabled, it's just that sometimes the

channels for making it happen get messed up," Lagerstedt said.

The bottom line of all accessibility issues is funding, he said.

Representatives of Students for Handicapped Concerns, a group composed of disabled K-State students, participate in meetings with the administration to provide input regarding accessibility problems.

Until the state of Kansas or the federal government provides additional funding, only limited progress can be expected, Lagerstedt said.

The appropriation of student money to pay for the installation of an elevator in Anderson Hall two years ago is indicative of the tremendous support given to students with disabilities by the student body, Cook said.

"That action carried a far more

significant message for disabled students than most would perceive," he said.

"When people ask if I need help, I usually say no, because of my desire to be independent, but please don't stop offering," Lagerstedt said.

Wedekind, an accomplished pottery maker, lost his sight and both hands in an enemy ambush in Vietnam. Cook is a wheelchair racer listed in "Sports and Spokes" magazine and is a former student senator. Both Lagerstedt and Cook were disabled as a result of car accidents.

Praise for the faculty and students evolved as a central theme during interviews with the three.

"I have nothing but the highest respect for the faculty and students," Lagerstedt said.

U.S. fires, sinks 3 Iranian boats in Persian Gulf

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. helicopter gunships sank three Iranian patrol boats in the Persian Gulf on Thursday after an American observation helicopter was fired upon without provocation, the Pentagon said.

It was the first American military engagement in the region since the United States attacked an Iranian ship laying mines on Sept. 21, and the first to involve a direct attack on U.S. forces by Iran.

Officials said no Americans were hurt in the confrontation.

At least six Iranian crewmen survived Thursday's assault and were picked up from the gulf's waters by a U.S. patrol boat, said Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman.

Three of the six were reported in serious condition, he said, adding that a search for other survivors was continuing.

President Reagan was informed of the incident by Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell of the National Security Council staff. Powell went to the Oval Office at 3:30 p.m. EDT to brief Reagan, said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. He said the president would be updated on developments as warranted.

"It appears it was an isolated incident," Fitzwater said. "We did not provoke the incident in any way. Our helicopters acted in self defense

because they were fired upon."

He said the administration would review the incident in terms of the War Powers Act, which if invoked gives Congress a say in whether American forces could remain in the region. The administration has refused to invoke the law over the Persian Gulf deployment.

Fitzwater said the act is reviewed every time there is an incident and "will be after this incident, as well, but there are no preliminary judgments to make other than we will comply with the spirit of the resolution by giving full and detailed consultations to the Congress."

Asked if the Iranians picked up from the water would be returned home, Fitzwater noted that the United States repatriated Iranians who were captured from the mine-laying boat.

"I think the other incident is instructive of our general attitude, but I just couldn't go beyond that," Fitzwater said.

Hoffman said the incident occurred 9:50 p.m. local time in the gulf, or 2:50 p.m. EDT. He said the American helicopters were flying in international airspace and mounted the attack "within the rules of engagement in self-defense."

Hoffman said he didn't know how many helicopter gunships took part in the attack, but indicated he thought

■ See ATTACK, Page 11

250 additional reserved parking spaces allocated

By Jackie Brazzle
Collegian Reporter

Following complaints from faculty and staff, the Council of Traffic, Parking and Police Operations has allocated an additional 250 reserved parking spaces.

The spaces are being offered on a trial basis from Oct. 1, 1987 to Dec. 31, 1988. Richard Brenner, physical plant supervisor II of the Department of Housing, said the trial period is just to see how the spaces are accepted. The committee will decide whether to make the spaces permanent in the 1989 spring semester.

The spaces are being filled on a first-come, first-serve basis, and K-State Police has received 43 applications, Brenner said.

The University Ad Hoc Committee on Parking Utilization is collecting information to see if the reserved

spaces will be wanted and needed after the trial period.

The plan is Section 8 of a recommendation by the ad hoc parking committee. The section reads: "It is recommended that availability of reserved parking spaces for any faculty/staff member who wishes it

to be adopted to the limit of 500 reserved spaces. Additional reserved spaces may be awarded if after one full year of implementation it is found that no significant adverse effect has resulted."

Under the plan, reserved spaces will be available to faculty/staff per-

mit holders at a prorated cost of \$37 for a 10-hour space and \$55 for a 24-hour space. Annual costs are \$110 for a 10-hour space and \$165 for a 24-hour space. However, Brenner said the costs are likely to go up.

The committee just wanted to help

■ See PARKING, Page 11

Briefly

By The Associated Press

8 indicted for abducting Moonie

DENVER — The Denver Grand Jury on Thursday indicted eight people on kidnapping and conspiracy charges accusing them of abducting a Unification Church follower in Denver and attempting to deprogram her.

The eight were charged with kidnapping Britta Adolfsson Hitchler, 29, from a street in Denver's Capitol Hill on May 26. After being kept a prisoner for seven days, the woman escaped from an apartment in Lyons, Kan., on June 2 while her abductors slept.

Authorities said Thursday that arrest warrants have been issued for Dennis G. Whelan, 52, an Omaha, Neb., private detective specializing in deprogramming cases; Jim L. Hilzender, 27, of Omaha; Lawrence G. Whelan, 24, son of Dennis Whelan and also of Omaha; Patrick A. Kinney, 24, of Omaha; Judith R. Kowal, 25, of Omaha; Robert L. Brandyberry, 40, Brice, Ohio; Deann Reher, 30, of Ohio, and Linda Miller, 24, of Douglas County.

The indictment said Hitchler's parents, physicist Tord Adolfsson and his wife Margit, of Malmo, Sweden, contacted Brandyberry and Denis Whelan in April and asked them to make arrangements to abduct and deprogram their daughter, a follower of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Falwell resigns as PTL leader

FORT MILL, S.C. — The board of the PTL ministry resigned Thursday and PTL Chairman Jerry Falwell said he feared defrocked minister Jim Bakker could return, making the ministry "the greatest scab and cancer on the face of Christianity in 2,000 years."

The resignations were prompted by a court ruling Wednesday that allowed PTL's creditors and contributors to file a competing plan for reorganizing the ministry, which is plagued by more than \$60 million in debt.

Bakker, in a news conference at his mountaintop retreat near Gatlinburg, Tenn., said he would return to the ministry if invited to do so by its creditors. Bakker said he thought Falwell was resigning to avoid testifying under oath in bankruptcy court.

Falwell, who has his own ministry based in Lynchburg, Va., said PTL's main television program, the "PTL Club," will remain on the air at least three weeks, but the payroll at the "Heritage USA" theme park will not be paid Friday.

Heroic cat's cries save owner

GRESHAM, Ore. — A cat's cries awakened its owner as their home filled with smoke from a fire caused by a smoldering cigarette, officials say.

"Had it not been for that cat, she'd never made it out of there," said Bill Jolly, a spokesman for the Gresham Fire Department.

Patricia M. Mooney, 55, was treated for smoke inhalation at Mount Hood Medical Center and released following the early morning fire Wednesday.

Mooney had removed the battery from her smoke detector because it was weak, which caused the detector to emit an irritating noise periodically, Jolly said.

The fire was started by a cigarette smoldering on a couch. After the cat's cries roused Mooney, she went next door and her neighbor called the fire department, Jolly said.

The fire caused a total of \$25,000 damage, officials estimated.

Luggage startles New Mexicans

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Skies here have been filled with flying objects during the city's annual hot air balloon festival, but some residents discovered the airways contained several unexpected items.

Two pieces of baggage fell from a Mesa Airlines plane Wednesday and plunged 1,000 feet to the ground.

"We were in the house and heard a splat," said Duane Hamman.

A leather bag had landed on his roof, leaving an imprint and popping loose some nails from the ceiling. A briefcase hit a neighbor's yard, spewing papers and other items.

Mesa Airlines President Larry Risley said a latch on a wing locker door had failed on the plane, which was carrying nine passengers to Farmington. The pilot returned to Albuquerque's airport and the passengers were put on another flight.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating.

Pumpkins may be scarce

DES MOINES, Iowa — Part of the state's pumpkin crop ripened too early or rotted in the fields, which could mean a pumpkin shortage this Halloween, growers and horticulturists say.

"It hasn't been good," said Sherry Beattie of Runnells. "A lot of them have been ripe for so long that when you pick them up by the tops, the bottoms stay on the ground."

Grocery store produce managers are hustling to find pumpkins for the Halloween season.

"This is the first time I've run up against anything like this," said Larry Anderson of a Dahl's Food Mart in Des Moines. "I walked around a field up by Waukee where one man is going to be lucky to get 20 or 25 percent of his normal crop."

Henry Taber of the Iowa State University horticulture department said the condition of the pumpkin crop varies. In some parts of Iowa, the ground will be covered with pumpkins, he said, but in central and south central areas some of the crop is looking soft.

Monkey doesn't worry Soviets

MOSCOW — The mischievous monkey that freed his left paw and grabbed for whatever he could on an orbiting Soviet spaceship can't cause any damage, a Soviet scientist said Thursday.

Rostislav A. Ruzin, a spokesman for the Soviet biomedical institute involved in the experiments aboard the flight, said there were no plans to bring the prankish monkey Yerosha and his fellow travelers down early.

Ruzin said in a telephone interview that Yerosha was "probing with great curiosity" whatever he could reach. But he said the monkey is isolated in a sealed chamber and cannot reach any of the other chambers.

The flight is going as scheduled, and there is no plan to bring it back early, Ruzin said.

Soviet press reports had raised the possibility the mission might be curtailed if the monkey Yerosha could reach switches and buttons and cause trouble for the mission that blasted off Sept. 29.

Five days into the flight scientists noticed on ground monitors that Yerosha had worked his paw free and removed the metal tag from his helmet. One paper reported he was "joyfully investigating everything around."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB members need to sign up today for Oktoberfest on the first floor bulletin board in Shellenberger Hall.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS award applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Acker 131. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs at K-State are eligible to apply. Funding is available for 13 students; the awards are \$500 per recipient. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY INTER-VIEWS applicants for 1988 clinic can make appointments now in Eisenhower 113B.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FILING FORMS are now available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union. Filing deadline is Oct. 20.

CAREER COUNSELING CENTER Making a Major Decision- Career Life Planning Independent Study for one hour credit. Contact the Counseling Center, 532-6927, for details. The course begins this week.

ICAT sign up for the road trip to Missouri in Ahearn 101. Cost is \$25 for ticket and transportation.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

TODAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union 213. The speakers will be Dr. Eleftherios Pavlides and Dr. Jana Hesser.

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FINANCE CLUB meets at 5:30 a.m. in front of Calvin Hall for a Kansas City field trip.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 5 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to begin baking for Oktoberfest.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES meets at 3 p.m. at Alta Vista (Tom Jones' farm) for hog roast and hayrack ride. Call 539-5875 for ride information.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS meets at 6 p.m. at City Park for softball.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES meet at 6 p.m. in City Park.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 5:45 p.m. in front of Call for a hayrack ride and hotdog roast for members, guests and anyone interested in joining.

STUDENTS SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206 to watch the film, "Witness to War."



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Indian scholar speaks at forum

India faces two revolutions, speaker says

By Jennifer Chaulk
Campus Editor

A distinguished scholar from India, a country representing one of

every five people in the world, is visiting K-State to talk about the country's social, economic and political challenges.

Ramashray Roy, the Mid-America

State Universities Association distinguished international scholar, spoke to a political science class and at an open forum Thursday.

Roy explained India's status as a

developing country, outlining the kinds of difficulties it faces in its attempt to become a self-sustaining nation.

"There are great expectations among Indians that their lifestyles will become better," Roy said. "A large segment of the population has come to expect a better life."

Roy said India is undergoing two revolutions — industrial and democratic.

"Economic growth with social justice will be the results of the revolution," he said.

Roy said the industrial revolution is vital to the country because it has been "economically backward." Getting this revolution into full swing, however, may be difficult because "economic well-being has never been a large value of the Indian population."

Roy said India has had an economic growth rate of about 3 percent. This rate has been "dormant" and must be raised if India is to become economically stable, he added.

An off-shoot of industrialization will be the elimination of social inequality. This elimination is the first step in achieving a true democracy, he said.

"Social inequality must leave, and it will, if India succeeds in industrializing itself. And it will," Roy said.

Historically, Roy said India has had privileged and unprivileged classes. A state where these divisions are wiped out has the chance for democracy, he said.

Roy said the Indian government must be stabilized if the country is to achieve its goals.

He said the ruling party in India — the Indian National Congress — is losing its popularity. Of the 16 nation-states in India, Congress parties rule in only seven.

He said democracy does exist, however, and there is "no reason to think it will stop."

The government's main opposition comes from localized and fragmented parties, Roy said. These parties have not been able to unify a front against the government in power.

Another political conflict in the country is the fact that ethnic groups want to "have autonomy — control over their own resources."

Roy is confident these problems will be overcome, and he recognizes the task the government faces is difficult.

"It (the government) is engaged in creating a new society," he said. "The legitimacy of it depends on the extent the government performs its job well."

Roy is a senior research fellow at the Centre for the Study of Developing Societies at Delhi University in India. He has a doctorate in political science from the University of California at Berkeley and has been a visiting professor at Berkeley, the University of Texas and the University of California at Los Angeles. He has written 10 books and over 50 articles.

Roy will be speaking to a South Asia civilization class today before leaving Manhattan. His visit to the University is sponsored by the South Asia Center, the Graduate School and the Department of Political Science.

'Wild oats' haunting Robertson

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson, in his first appearance since he acknowledged being legally married 10 weeks before the birth of his first child, said Thursday he sowed wild oats in his youth but Jesus had forgiven him.

The former minister and television evangelist also said he didn't think journalists covering the presidential campaign should be making such inquiries.

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that Robertson and his wife, Dede, were legally married 10 weeks before the birth of their first child, and on Thursday, The Washington Post quoted him as saying he and his wife felt married from the day they conceived their son.

Robertson said he hadn't previously revealed his wedding date in an effort to "protect his family," the Post reported.

"I have never, ever, claimed that I was free from the normal life of a young college man," Robertson told reporters here before addressing some 250 supporters at a fund-raising luncheon.

"I have never, ever, indicated that in the early part of my life I didn't sow some wild oats. I sowed plenty of them."

"But I also said that Jesus Christ came into my life, changed my life and forgave me."



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Dr. Ramashray Roy, the Mid-America State Universities Association's distinguished international scholar, was here Thursday discussing change in India. Roy, a native Indian, is visiting America for three weeks.

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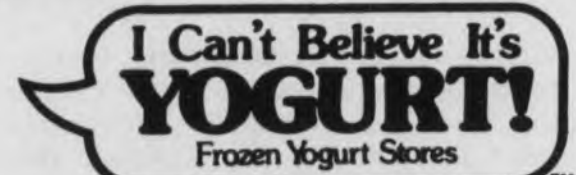
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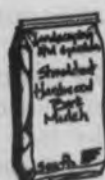
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We believe in the personality of the Holy Spirit, and in His ministry of convicting and regenerating sinful men, and indwelling, sealing and empowering believers.

We believe in the fall of man from the state of innocence in which he was created to one of total depravity in which he is devoid of spiritual life, and incapable, apart from divine power, of pleasing God.

We believe in the justification of the sinner by grace through faith alone.

We believe that the church universal is composed of all true believers and that its members should assemble themselves together in local churches for worship, prayer, fellowship and teaching with a view to being equipped to fulfill the Great Commission.

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University Inn (17th & Anderson)

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 9, 1987 ■ Page 4

College life hectic for student on the go

Dear Jeff,

This semester marks the first time in my life that I am truly on my own. My roommates and I have to do all the cooking, all the cleaning and all the laundry. It is driving me crazy! How am I supposed to do all of this work and also finish my studies? My parents always told me to do one thing, and do it well. Now that I am in college, I do a lot of things — most of them poorly. Is there a way to do well in college, eat good meals and be relatively tidy — all at the same time? If not, which of these virtues is the most desirable? You know, what will make me the most money after I graduate?

signed,

Running Scared of Bleach, Burgers and Biology

Dear Running Scared,

K-State offers a number of courses to help students with certain problems the administration finds important. A course on study skills is available to teach organization, but no course on cleanliness is available to teach laundry skills. However, this does not mean that you are out of luck. There are many tricks a person can use to be the all-around neat person that every Fortune 500 company wants to hire. Here are some of my favorites.

■ Polyester is the sloppy person's silk. You

Polyester, TV dinners suggested

can't ruin polyester. It does not turn funny colors in the washing machine, and it does not shrink in the dryer (however, since it is plastic, it would melt during a nuclear attack — but so would your skin.) Throw away everything you have that is not polyester and replace your entire wardrobe with the wonderful fabric. Just make sure you buy everything in sets of 14 — especially underwear, pants and shirts. This way, if you wear everything twice, you would only have to do laundry once a month. Since you wear only polyester, no one would get close enough to you to find out if your clothes smell.

Another benefit comes on laundry day. You wouldn't have to waste your time sorting whites, darks, jeans, etc. You will only have to sort them into two piles — those to be washed and those that can go another month. Furthermore, you can just designate a part of your apartment — like the floor closest to where you undress — as a revolutionary new type of "hanger-less closet." You won't need to hang your clothes up because polyester doesn't wrinkle very much, and if it does, just consider yourself and your wrinkled clothing a step ahead of the fashion magazines. But

Commentary



JEFF SCHRAG
Collegian Columnist

save your hangers, because if your new style catches on in New York and Paris, they may request them for the Smithsonian.

■ Don't be embarrassed because you can't cook. No one who worked in the lunchroom at my high school could cook either. The principal (who always went home for lunch) just assumed they knew what they were doing, because they all wore hairnets. However, this is all irrelevant unless you want a job in the high paying field of lunchroom maintenance and supervision.

Have you ever heard of TV dinners, micro-

wave burritos or Dominos' two-for-one night? The entire frozen food industry was developed for people like you who couldn't fix a hamburger if all the ingredients were cooked and laying in front of you. Every convenience store in America exists to cater to your specific problem. In fact, boiling water was invented so if something you cook is inedible, you will know that none of the little germs and parasites will enjoy it either.

Finally, if all of this advice fails to give you some good ideas on food, remember that prisons, hospitals and mental institutions serve three hot meals a day. If, for example, you bought a gun, then you would have many options. You could shoot someone, plead guilty and go to prison. You could shoot someone, plead insanity and go to a mental institution. Or you could shoot yourself, plead stupidity and go to the hospital. The choice is yours, the food is all about the same.

■ As for doing well in college, I'm afraid you are asking the wrong person. For years I thought a National Merit Scholar was a former Boy Scout who earned a merit badge by being able to correctly spell the names of all fifty states. During third grade I was absent

on the day we learned how to divide, so I'll never be able to work in a pizza place. If you added up all of my semester grade point averages, you still wouldn't have a 4.0. My goal at K-State is not to graduate, but to pass college algebra.

I do have friends, believe it or not, and some of them are here to get a quality education. They tell me things like, go to class, read your textbooks and study before each test. I personally don't want to wear myself out, and plan to gradually implement their suggestions over the next three semesters. Maybe you could do the same? Of course, holidays like birthdays and laundry day are excused absences. If you plan to get out of here in less than 8 years, however, you may want to spend more time concentrating on your studies, and less time concentrating on the afternoon soaps.

■ Your final question was, which of your problems is the most important to solve in order to get a good job? I can't answer that. Wearing polyester put Gerald Ford in the White House. Cooking with Rice kept Gary Hart out of the White House. Getting good grades is usually a good idea, but the lack of good grades never stopped Marilyn Monroe. As long as you are happy with your situation, don't worry that you are a total failure. Worrying will just lead to high blood pressure.

Senate bypasses logic in passing Holton bill

In this editorial space exactly two weeks ago, Student Senate was praised for adhering to its original 1983 commitment of \$780,000 for the Holton Hall renovation project. The editorial's words read: "Student Senate made one of the wisest decisions...it is likely to make all semester."

Thursday night, Senate made one of the most lame-brain and irresponsible decisions it is likely to make. Ever.

Senate approved, by a 33-13 vote, to appropriate the additional \$290,000 administration officials had requested to help pay for the \$1.069 million Holton renovation, bypassing all elements of good sense as well as the students' voice. Now, students will — without the opportunity to at least vote on it — be forced to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars extra for a building that primarily houses state-funded agencies.

What was Senate thinking?

Obviously not much. At the very least, Senate was obligated to allow students the opportunity to vote on the increase. After all, it is the students' money Senate is dealing with. And this is no game.

While it is unacceptable for Senate to give carte blanche approv-

al to any increase in students' expenditures, it is infuriating that it allowed the increase for Holton Hall.

How much do students benefit from the building? A quick answer comes in the fact that very few even know where it is.

In light of that, how many would have voted to sink even more money into a building that has absolutely nothing to offer? Not many, and that's probably why Senate passed it. It is obviously so concerned with pleasing the administration that it has become blind to logic and reason.

In fact, this latest Senate fiasco illustrates all too clearly what the supposedly representative body has become: a mouthpiece and rubber stamp for the administration. It was true last spring when then Senate Chairwoman Sally Traeger threatened to override the students' vote on the Athletic Fee Referendum the day after students soundly rejected the proposal.

Only publicity and angry calls from constituents prevented her from presenting it to Senate.

With representation such as was exhibited Thursday night, Senate could effectively dissolve and students wouldn't be any the worse for it.

Pat Robertson episode an oh-so-sweet irony

Alas, the fickle hand of fate has tapped Pat Robertson on the shoulder, and we mortal Americans can take heart that the would-be president has joined our ranks. The evangelist has confirmed newspaper reports that 33 years ago he became a father just 10 weeks after he was married.

And while Robertson admitted his "sowing of wild oats" was a sin for

which he's already atoned, he now knows what it's like to be judged. For those who don't remember, Robertson had said that AIDS was sent from above to punish homosexuals for their "sinful" lifestyle.

And now who's being punished for whose lifestyle?

How sweet is this irony.

And who said life isn't fair?



Letters

Whole picture need

Editor,

I appreciated your discussions of the moral dilemmas of Joseph Biden, Gary Hart and Jessica Hahn in Thursday's Collegian, Sept. 24, 1987. I agree that it is appropriate for the media to expose the lack of integrity in Hahn's story, the plagiarism of Biden and the antics of Hart. However, I am not nearly as optimistic as you that the media has "won one more battle" for democracy. Even if this is so, democracy may well be losing the war at the same time it is winning a battle.

We in this society embrace a very odd morality, whereby the plagiarism of one person, or the sexual activities of a few persons, is considered far more unethical and immoral than the bad decisions made by the leaders that affect entire populations.

I am not suggesting that we should dismiss the immorality of Biden, Hart, Hahn, et. al. But I am suggesting that we should be at least as morally concerned about the nomination of Robert "Watergate" Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court by President Ronald "Contragate" Reagan. We should be no less morally concerned about Nancy Kassebaum's past votes to support Contra aid and the terrorizing affects that action has on innocent people in Nicaragua. We should be as concerned about the immorality of Bob Dole's support of guerilla forces in Mozambique and Angola in southern Africa, which he has done to court the vote of the "Far Right." Even the Reagan administration will not agree with Dole's position on this issue. Dole has to turn to Jesse Helms to find a partner. The decisions of Reagan, Kassebaum and Dole,

among others, have far more serious implications for a much greater number of people than the antics of Biden, Hart and Hahn. If the media is going to take up the "moral issues" in our society — and I think that is appropriate — it is obligated to deal with the whole picture and to focus the greatest attention and energy on the actions that have the most far-reaching moral effects. To do less is to engage in soap opera journalism.

A. David Stewart
campus minister

Hear Palau speak

Editor,

You may have seen posters and ads around campus for Luis Palau. I just thought I would write in reference to him and his message. I first met Palau several years ago when he spoke at the college I went to in the Chicago area. Since then he has been to England and other countries in Europe, parts of Africa and Asia, throughout South America and many other areas of the world talking about hope and the potential for a better life here and now. He is a Christian evangelist, but please do not lump him into a Falwell-, Roberts- or Graham-type mold. He is an energetic yet sensitive Argentinian with a heart for people who have few places in which to place their hope.

You may wonder why an internationally known person like Palau is coming to Manhattan, since it is not a major world-class city or a hotbed of vice and destruction where one might expect such an evangelist to have a "campaign." A few people in Manhattan, including myself, felt we could use a burst of hope and encouragement in the heartland of

America.

I would like to invite you to come and consider what Palau has to say at one of several of his advertised meetings at Ahearn. Be prepared to engage your heart as well as your mind when you come to hear him speak.

John Bechtold
graduate in psychology

Wrong priorities

Editor,

Re: Roger S. Swanson's letter "No Courage," Oct. 7, 1987.

It's pretty easy for you to sit in Florida and write us a letter saying we're all whimps because we don't have a winning football team. But the question I have is where are we going to get all the money needed to get a really good football team? If you look at Oklahoma and Nebraska it seems pretty obvious that there is a direct proportion between money spent and games won. But is having a winning football team really going to matter to us in ten years as much as a winning engineering or veterinarian medicine college? Right now the University of Nebraska has plans to build an indoor practice field for their football team. But their chemistry students aren't going to be studying in a brand new laboratory, and their nuclear engineers don't have a reactor right in their campus. I'm from Nebraska, but decided to come to K-State and pay out-of-state tuition because I feel that K-State has its priorities set a lot better than Nebraska. But I also have a season ticket for the 'Cats and can still have fun at football games whether we win or lose.

John Skarda
junior in computer engineering

Kansas State Collegian

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'Positive experience' at K-State closes as assistant director of admissions resigns



John Flemming, assistant director of admissions since 1984, is resigning to take over as director of admissions at the University of Nebraska-

Omaha beginning Oct. 19. He considers K-State a "positive experience," but is still looking forward to his new job.

By Shawn Dorsch
Collegian Reporter

John Flemming, assistant director of admissions, is resigning to become the director of admissions at the University of Nebraska-Omaha within two weeks.

Flemming, an Omaha native, said he really wanted to go back to Omaha somewhere down the line in his career, and this is his opportunity.

An assistant director of admissions at K-State since October 1984, Flemming will begin his new job Oct. 19.

Although Flemming described his career at K-State as "a positive experience," he said he is looking forward to his new job.

Flemming said his job at K-State consists of being in charge of the campus visitation program for new and transfer students.

"We see a pretty good percentage of those who tour the campus," he said.

Prospective students call Flemming's office and he organizes campus tours and makes appointments with the college in which the student is interested. Tours are offered Mon-

day through Friday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Most of the time students answer the phones in admissions and talk to the prospective students, Flemming said.

"We provide student-to-student communication. We feel it makes the newcomer more comfortable to be able to talk with the students of K-State instead of just the personnel," he said.

"We've really come a long way in the last few years," he said. "We've done about as much as we can with the campus visitation program."

Flemming said he would like to see the parking problem at K-State improve.

"Parking is the first stumbling block many prospective students have," he said.

They come from smaller high schools and are apprehensive about K-State to begin with, he said. They don't need the added problem of not being able to find a parking space.

"We try to get around this problem," Flemming said.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Admissions policy topic of discussion

By Brad Fanshler
Collegian Reporter

Four K-State officials agreed that procedures need to be taken slowly toward a selective admissions policy at a forum Thursday in the Union Cafeteria.

The forum was part of the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee's "Let's Talk About It..." series.

Pat Bosco, assistant vice president of institutional advancement and dean of student life; Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of minority affairs; John Flemming, assistant director of pre-admissions; and Tim Balfour, pre-admissions counselor, talked with about 20 people on the possible effects of implementing a selective admissions policy at K-State.

The proposal being looked at by the Kansas Board of Regents would restrict enrollment at K-State, the University of Kansas and The Wichita State University based on each prospective student's high school performance and ACT scores.

Bosco cautioned against an abrupt change in the admissions policy.

"We have been operating quite successfully under the open admissions policy for 100 years. For us to ask to have this policy changed in a relatively short period of time, I don't believe we would be giving our University community and the people we serve adequate time to study this proposal," he said.

Bosco and Switzer expressed concern over the proposed standards for the new policy. Both men view the new standards as substantial obstacles to many students, especially those from small or rural schools where facilities may be limited.

"We know that about 40 percent of our students are from graduating classes smaller than 100 students," Bosco said.

Switzer is also concerned about problems for minority students from the use of ACT scores.

"It's common knowledge that minorities, in particular blacks, score much lower on standardized test scores than majority stu-

dents," he said.

The group also discussed the possible positive aspects of changing the policy. The main advantages given by proponents of the change are a drop in costs for remedial programs and a stronger academic reputation. But all four of the speakers voiced doubt about these advantages.

Switzer said over 800 schools nationwide have federally funded remedial education programs and the federal government puts about \$175 million into the state level every year for these programs. However, even in universities with selective enrollment, a great deal is spent on remedial programs.

"Every school has students with special needs, whether it be Harvard or K-State," Bosco said.

Bosco also said the thought that admission policies would eliminate the need for remedial programs is unfounded. He said UCLA, an institution that only admits students who graduate in the top 12 percent of their high school class, still has over 50 percent of their freshmen enrolled in non-credit, remedial math and English classes.

Balfour and Flemming said they feel selective admissions would not improve K-State's academic image.

"High school students do look at the schools' reputation, but I don't think selective admissions is going to change (the reputation) that much," Balfour said.

"K-State has a good reputation," Flemming said of the quality of graduates. "I think we should be more concerned with the quality of the finished product than what is coming in."

All four agreed there was a need to give everyone the opportunity for higher education and questioned the outcome if that policy was changed.

"Can we put ourselves in the position of saying 'No, you can't try' to anyone?" Flemming asked. "It's fine when it happens to someone else, but when it happens to someone in your own family — perhaps the child of an alumni — then what happens?"

OPEN FORUM

The Task Force reviewing the counseling, mental and physical health services provided to KSU students invites comments from students, faculty, and staff.

Tuesday, October 13
and Tuesday, October 20
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For further information contact:
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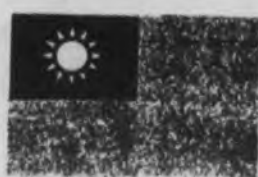
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Stylists 'snip' for charity



Renee Alonzo, senior in elementary education, washes Gary Wilson's hair Thursday afternoon during the Big Lakes Developmental Center Cut-A-Thon. Wilson is a disc jockey for KQLA-FM 104 radio station.

Proceeds to benefit Big Lakes

By The Collegian Staff

With scissors in hand, stylists at The Hair Experts clipped, snipped and styled hair for twelve hours Thursday during the Third Annual Cut-A-Thon.

Proceeds from the event will help in providing services for its clients at Big Lakes Developmental Center.

"Our goal this year is \$2,500," said Sue Frady, community relations coordinator for Big Lakes.

She said the cut-a-thon was made possible by Jim and Lin Ward, owners of The Hair Experts.

"Jim and Lin do the majority of the work for this; it is quite an undertaking for them," she said.

"We pay for all the advertising for the cut-a-thon," Lin said. "We cut hair for 12 hours literally free."

"All the money we take in at the cut-a-thon will go directly to Big Lakes," she said.

According to Frady, four K-State fraternities and sororities, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Triangle have volunteered as part of their community service project and their efforts in preparing for the event as well as providing "person-power" on the day of the cut-a-thon.

"The volunteers will wash hair so the stylists can style," Frady said. Door prizes, refreshments and games were also offered during the cut-a-thon, with donations for it coming from local merchants, she said.

"I can't stress enough what a major fund-raising event this is," Frady said.

Big Lakes serves 175 developmentally disabled adults and children on a daily basis in Riley, Geary, Clay, and Pottawatomie counties.

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Reagan continues support; Bork nomination looks bleak

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court nomination was dealt an almost certainly fatal blow Thursday as opposition spread to a majority of the Senate. But President Reagan said he wouldn't surrender "in the face of a lynch mob."

Reagan officials, giving what seemed to be conflicting signals, insisted the fight would continue to the Senate floor, no matter how bleak the outlook, but also said it was up to Bork to decide whether to withdraw.

The president himself said of Bork, "He has a decision to make. I have made mine. I will support him all the way."

Bork went at midday to the Justice Department to meet with Attorney General Edwin Meese III, raising speculation the nomination might soon be withdrawn. Department officials added to the speculation by saying Meese had arranged a meeting with Reagan to talk over Bork's fate.

However, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said later that there would be no such meeting, that Meese had reported there

was no change in the status of the nomination and that "our strategy is to continue to make our case and change minds."

Terry Eastland, a Justice Department spokesman said Bork "obviously wants to stay in the fight for the nomination as of today and the attorney general is not trying to persuade him one way or the other."

Meanwhile, Democratic Sen. George Mitchell of Maine — himself a former federal judge — declared on the Senate floor that he would oppose Bork's nomination if the White House pursues it.

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EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 9, 1987 ■ Page 7

From Mind to Stage



Bruce Rux, graduate student in theater, is the author and director of "A Grave Affair."

Writer's work comes alive in play

He was in the back row of empty audience seats, barely noticeable as he sat almost like a patron, with eyes riveted to the actors onstage. Occasionally he would absent-mindedly stroke his beard and then scribble something in a notebook in the dimly lit theater, but his gaze scarcely left the drama being portrayed.

The drama, a play called "A Grave Affair," is his creation. Originally conceived by playwright and director Bruce Rux, graduate student in theater, it is now breathing with the life of actors on the Purple Masque Theatre stage, tonight and Saturday night at 8.

The story is a unique one, as the play revolves around a character named Pierre Grave, a necrophiliac (one who has an obsession with and unusual erotic interest in or stimulation by corpses). The setting is the Franco-Prussian War in the late 1800s. French soldiers search for what they believe is a *loup-garou* (werewolf), that has been digging up, violating and consuming fresh female corpses.

Rux said he got the idea for the play from the book "Werewolf in Paris" by Guy Endore. The book's main character, a werewolf, is

pursued by the werewolf's uncle.

"That book is based loosely on the actual court-martalling during the Franco-Prussian War of Francois Bertrand, a necrophiliac," Rux said.

"In 'A Grave Affair,' the people take their frustration and outrage about the war and turn it against Grave. They take what is actually a morbid misdemeanor and turn it into a major felony. It is a love story similar to 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' or 'Phantom of the Opera,'" he said.

Rux had the idea for the play for some time but actually wrote it last semester. It took him 40 days to complete.

"What triggered the actual writing of 'A Grave Affair' was a play called 'The Red Robe' by Eugene Bireux, which had a structure ideal for this play," he said.

Rux's play is currently an associate entry to the American College Theatre Festival.

"As an associate entry, the play will be critiqued by judges and they will make recommendations for improvements and so forth," Rux said. "Hopefully they will like the play well enough that it will be picked up for bigger productions."

"A Grave Affair" is not Rux's first writing project to hit the stage. Last semester, "The Late, Great Dr. Death," the story of television characters resolving old conflicts before dying, was performed in the Purple Masque. On Oct. 30-31, his play called "Cutthroat," the story of a fortune teller who spends a suspenseful evening with a man she believes to be a killer, will be performed at the Mule Barn Theater in Tarkio, Mo.

"I write mostly about horror and the supernatural. I am a horror movie fanatic," he said.

Rux explained the fascination people have with horror.

"The key to the fascination is taking the horrors in the real world and making them something solvable. It's a tremendous catharsis when someone can plunge a stake into a vampire or kill a werewolf. It's taking the unbearable things and making them bearable," Rux said.

"It is also that age-old problem of figuring out evil. Those who are abnormal are the thorn in our side — people want to control that extreme. That's what has compelled me to study this type of thing," he said.

Rux, who received a bachelor's degree in theater from Loretta

Heights College in Denver, Colo., said he enjoyed psychology classes and gets many of his ideas from reading true crime stories.

"I read incessantly, and I read all kinds of stuff, like real crime stories and abnormal psychology," he said. "There is a fascination with why a criminal does the things he does."

Rux accepted an acting scholarship from Wayne State University in Detroit, but after eleven months of experiencing actors and the severe pressure they were under in the program, he decided to quit.

"I was then a semi-pro actor for six years, acting in various productions," he said.

"Sometimes I'm afraid of spreading myself too thin, but I like acting, writing and directing."

Since he began writing in 1980, Rux has completed two novels, three screenplays and three plays.

He enjoys his role as a director since it gives him more control in how his play is developed and performed.

"The problem with being a playwright is that although you initially write the story, you don't have any

■ See **PLAY**, Page 12



Ilse, played by Stephanie Hug, comforts Pierre Grave, played by Joel Herndon, after he is hurt while fleeing from soldiers.



ABOVE: Rux watches and advises Terri Lusenhop, makeup crew chief, while she applies makeup to Hug. As writer and director, Rux advised all aspects of the play, including music and other technical parts of the production. LEFT: Grave, a necrophiliac (one who has an obsession with and unusual erotic interest in or stimulation by corpses,) reflects on his feelings while looking at an oil lamp.

Story by Becky Howard
Photos by Greg Vogel

Spotlight

EVENTS

"A Grave Affair," 8 p.m., Oct. 9-10, Purple Masque Theatre.
"Happy Endings," 8 p.m., Oct. 16-18, Purple Masque Theatre.

EXHIBITS

Display of illustrations by graphic artist Tom Bookwalter runs through Oct. 9, Union 2nd Floor Showcase display.

FILMS

K-State Union
"Spaceballs," at 7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday, Union Forum Hall.
"Sleeping Beauty," at 2, Saturday; at 2 and 7, Sunday, Union Forum Hall.
"Persona," at 7:30, Wednesday, Union Forum Hall; at 3:30, Thursday, Union Little Theatre; and at 7:30, Thursday, Union Forum Hall.

Commonwealth Theaters

Campus
"Hostage," (R), daily at 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.
Westloop Cinema 6
"Hamburger Hill," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2.
"Stakeout," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Like Father, Like Son," (PG-13), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.
"Surrender," (R), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.
"Pick-up Artist," (PG), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.
"Dirty Dancing," (PG-13), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and

Sunday at 2:20.

Seth Childs Cinemas

"The Principal," (R), daily at 7:10 and 9:35; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:40. No 7:10 showing Saturday.
"The Big Shots," (PG-13), daily at 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 4:35.
"Fatal Attraction," (R), daily at 7

and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:30.

"Hell Raiser," (R), daily at 7:25 and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4:45.

"Someone to Watch Over Me," (R), daily at 7:15 and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and 4:45.

"Three O'Clock High," (PG-13), daily at 7:30 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:35 and 4:35.

Improvements needed to aid industry

Report finds Kansas farming transitional

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state should improve its efforts to strengthen rural banks and to market Kansas products if it wants to help its agricultural industry survive its current transitional period, according to a report released Thursday.

The report, from the state's Commission on the Future of Kansas Agriculture, made a series of recommendations, including several aimed at keeping agricultural banks afloat and increasing marketing activities in the state.

"As a rural state with an agricultural base, it is imperative that Kansas marshal all of its resources to assist those transitioning entities," the report said. "All of us Kansans have a stake in assuring that our rural economy makes the transition in a healthy form."

Secretary of Agriculture Sam Brownback presented the report to Gov. Mike Hayden during a Statehouse news conference today. The Kansas State Board of Agriculture appointed the 13-member commission in November 1986.

Hayden said he was pleased to receive the report because some of its recommendations call for greater cooperation between private groups or businesses and the state instead of asking for money.

Hayden also said his staff would study the report and consider its recommendations for inclusion in his budget and his requests for legislation from the 1988 Legislature, which convenes in January.

"I think we're on the right course," Hayden said. "We're anxious to analyze it in its entirety."

The report said the state's agricultural industry is in transition, facing a

trend toward fewer and larger commercial farms.

"We can, however, change the game plan of how we react to the environment," the report said.

"Instead of accepting decreasing employment opportunities in rural areas and decreasing farm and rural population due to changing economic environments, we can target our efforts toward location-neutral industries, developing business supply links to the urban consuming populace and adding more value to our agricultural products."

The report recommends creating a state loan fund to help farmers in processing and marketing their products, as well as one to help farmers who wish to diversify their operations. The report also suggests a loan fund be created to help rural communities with development projects.

Brownback said he would like to see state officials and representatives form private groups to urge federal agencies, such as the Farmers Home Administration, to set up such funds, so that they would not require substantial state financing.

The report also made several recommendations for strengthening banks, among them one to create a secondary market for agricultural loans and to allow agricultural banks to sell insurance and offer other such services.

Also, the report suggested that banks be allowed to write off loan losses over 10 years, rather than just one, to reduce the amount of losses during a given year.

"We must innovate," the report said. "We must search for those opportunities which will fit our resources and market demands to prosper in this changed economic environment."

Brownback said some of the recommendations, in order to be implemented, would require state officials and private groups to lobby Congress for legislation. However, he said most can be dealt with by working with private groups or state agencies.

"We wanted to stay focused in Kansas," Brownback said.

Other recommendations include:

- Establishing a "rural initiative

program," to which rural communities can go for assistance with local projects.

- Consolidating rural county government services to decrease local taxes for farmers.
- Changing degree requirements for students in colleges of agriculture so that they receive more formal business training.
- Establishing a statewide marketing institute to help farmers promote their products.

- Encouraging financial institutions to restructure delinquent agricultural loans.
- Increase funding from federal and state sources for retraining displaced rural workers.
- Creating a rural development foundation to help with the financing of rural development projects.
- Developing a marketing network to help home-based businesses to get their products on the market.

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Les Lankhorst	Jeff Wilson
Michele Lunsway	

300 students participate in career workshop

By Jackie Brazzle
Collegian Reporter

"The job is a tiger. You have to know what you're looking for to hunt for one," said Donald Robinson, one of the three leaders for the Plymouth Career Search Workshop held Thursday in the Union.

Robinson, Monique Adler and Scott Brook lectured to more than 300 students in the four sessions. Participants in the workshop were given a workbook that complemented the session and provided a guide to compiling a resume.

Three video tapes were used to illustrate points in the sessions. In a video of Hal Sperlich, president of Chrysler Corp., he reminisced about the frustration of his first job search. But with a little hard work and education, a person could go far, he said.

He also stressed pride as a major

factor in a career search.

"Pride has real meaning in today's competitive world," Sperlich said. "Only when pride becomes a habit are you on the road to success."

One of the videos titled, "How Not to Get a Job," was shown to demonstrate the positive and negative aspects of a job search.

"Being told the negative can help you avoid the same mistakes in the future," Robinson said.

The sessions concentrated on the mechanics or steps of a job search, with the first being a self-analysis, Adler said.

"Self-assessment is an opportunity to get to know yourself. The more you know about yourself, the better you can communicate those facts," she said.

Like Sperlich, Adler stressed the importance of pride in yourself.

"The more you learn about your-

self, the more pride you have and will communicate to others," Adler said.

Resume preparation is the next step in hunting for a job.

Writing a resume is a tedious job, but, Brook said, the participants should remember one important fact.

"When you are looking for a job, you are selling yourself. Your resume is an advertisement of yourself," Brook said.

The guide states that a good resume should invite an employer to read it by making a strong statement using relevant information. This is done by having a clear layout and top quality printing.

People should target their resumes to meet the needs of the employer and the industry they are interested in, Brook said.

Besides a strong resume, cover letters and follow-up contacts are very important, he said.

The final part of the session centered on how to dress and prepare for questions an employer would ask.

A person should carefully plan what to wear to the interview, Adler said. Suits in neutral colors are best because they don't distract the interviewer. Wide ties, preferably silk, are the best for men.

Above all, be neat, she said.

The interview is "your chance to shine," Brook said.

He stressed the importance of an applicant gaining information about the company before interviewing.

Practice questions are a way to prepare for an interview, Brook said.

"Try to anticipate the unexpected," he said.

Adler said she was surprised at the number of participants and was glad the response was so positive.

WORSHIP

ON CAMPUS DANFORTH CHAPEL SUNDAY, 11 A.M.

"South Africa and Apartheid"

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 9, 1987 ■ Page 9

'Cats hit road in search of first victory

By Jeff Rapp
Sports Editor

Going into Saturday's game against the University of Missouri Tigers, K-State Head Football Coach Stan Parrish said no matter what happens early in the game, his team must learn to play four solid quarters of football.

Parrish's attitude is not surprising, considering his team played an 82-second game against Tulsa last week.

"Last week, we took ourselves out of the game in one minute, but I attribute a lot of it to our inability to get back up off the deck when things aren't going good," Parrish said.

Things were definitely not going good for the Wildcats last week after Tulsa blocked a punt and recovered two fumbles to turn a one-point lead

into a 22-point lead in just over a minute in the second quarter. After that turn of events, Parrish — the eternal optimist — said it took some pretty inspirational words to hype his team back up for the second half.

"We got back up off the deck at halftime, but that was more me getting the team back up than it was them getting back up off the deck. We've got to learn to fight back and not let ourselves think negatively. We've worked harder on that since January than at any other time in my life," Parrish said.

So this experience-of-a-lifetime continues for Parrish at Faurer Field this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Columbia, Mo. Both K-State and Missouri will be opening Big Eight Conference play with the contest, and third-year Mizzou Head Coach Robert "Woody" Widenhofer is looking for

a big win and a successful season from his 2-2 Tigers, who are coming off a 24-13 whipping by Syracuse.

"We're 2-2 and looking forward to the Big Eight (season)," Widenhofer said. "Last year, Colorado was 0-4 at this point, won six games and went to a bowl.... We're home for two of the next three ballgames and need to get some confidence back. We still have a chance to have a very successful season."

Whether or not Widenhofer — 6-20 in three years at Missouri — begins his desired success against K-State will depend on whether the 'Cats decide to get in too deep, too early, as in last week's contest, according to Parrish.

"We go in (to the game) anywhere from a three- to four- touchdown underdog against a team that we beat two years ago and that we played a

pretty tough game against here (in Manhattan) last year," Parrish said. "I think the key is that we have to avoid digging a hole for ourselves like we did last week."

Parrish emphasized that his team must be equipped with the ability to come back from a deficit.

"If things don't go well early on, we have to hang in there and keep the game close, because I think we can move the ball against (Missouri)," he said.

A lack of moving the ball, however, is one demon the 'Cats may have to exorcise, if last year's contest against Mizzou is any indication.

Last season, coming off a highly emotional win over the University of Kansas, in which K-State amassed 318 yards of total offense in a 29-12 decision, the 'Cats faltered in KSU Stadium the next week against

Mizzou.

K-State could only muster 237 yards of total offense and six points, as the Tigers spoiled the 'Cats' homecoming, 17-6.

Wildcat tailback Tony Jordan had a fair day against Missouri, with 71 yards rushing, but the Tigers' senior halfback Darrell Wallace rushed for 148 yards last year in Manhattan. In this Saturday's contest, Wallace needs only 64 yards on the ground to become Missouri's all-time leading rusher to eclipse James Wilder's record of 2,357 yards.

The word is not in on whether the Tigers' standout junior quarterback Ronnie Cameron — who developed an inner ear vertigo problem — will be able to play Saturday. Cameron, who is one definite spark in the Tiger offense, is someone Parrish considers a major factor in MU's success.

"I think Cameron is one of (MU's) real threats and if he doesn't play, it will be a plus for us. It will probably indicate that they'll stay with more of the 'power' part of their offense, rather than the option," Parrish said.

Parrish referred to MU's flexbone offense as the "WoodyBone."

"I understand that he took what he liked from his old offense and added the wishbone to it, so it's a little bit of both."

The Wildcats will have three veterans returning to the lineup — tailback Tony Jordan and wide receivers Dan Hughes and John Williams. Jordan will take over starting duties, while sophomore Eric Blades and junior Lawrence Tolbert will still start at the wide receiver slots. Also, offensive lineman Rob Goode will return after his knee injury.

Ruggers to play Pittsburg State

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

The K-State rugby squads have a full day of games slated for this Saturday as all three of its sides will see some action.

The A-side will take on Pittsburg State University's A-side, the B-side will take on Garden City's A-side and K-State's C-side will take on Pittsburg's B-side.

The A-side match-up will pit the inexperience of the Pittsburg team against a more experienced K-State squad. Although K-State was able to shell the Pittsburg team in last year's contest by a 79-0 score, K-State team president Dave Todd expects this year's match to be much closer.

"They are a lot more improved this year. They have a new coach, and good coaching is half the battle," Todd said. "For the most part, they are still a pretty inexperienced squad, but I expect they will give us a much tougher game (than last year's)."

Pittsburg will bring a strong scrum into the match, according to Todd, while K-State's advantage should lie in its back line speed and its overall playing experience.

"They are pretty strong in the scrum, but they don't match up with us on the back line," Todd said. "We have some good speed on the back

line and we are also pretty strong in the pack.

"They have an outstanding fly half who is an excellent kicker," Todd added. "He is one of their better players and he's a real field general on the playing field. That can really make a difference in a match."

The K-State team is healthy for the most part, with only one player having an injury that could possibly sideline him.

"We only have one rookie playing for us this week," Todd said. "He will be filling in for one of our regular back line guys who has a minor injury."

"We could play him but we feel that we'd be better off making sure that our injured guy is ready for the KU game because it will be a much tougher match."

The Pittsburg contest will be the first time this season the rugby team has fielded an entirely collegiate team. K-State will replace approximately six of its club-side players with collegiate-match-eligible players for its next two collegiate level merit table matches.

The Pittsburg match is a do-or-die match for the K-Staters, as they need to beat both Pittsburg and Kansas to advance to the Midwest regionals.

Harriers face tough test

By The Collegian Staff

Today the K-State men's and women's cross country teams will be taking part in the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla. Coach John Capriotti said this will be the toughest test for his runners all season long.

"It'll be a very competitive meet," he said. "Oklahoma will be there along with Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Iowa State and Kansas. If this meet were run once a week, there would be a different winner every time."

"A lot of the teams that will be competing in the meet are nationally ranked teams including our women's

teams," he added.

The K-State women's team is currently ranked 12th in the nation, Oklahoma State's women team is ranked eighth and the Colorado men's team is ranked 10th.

Individually, Capriotti looks for the same performance he got from his athletes at Iowa State, when the women took second and the men took first.

"I look for the kids to improve on their times, really," he said. "They're well rested and ready to run. I think we should be able to come out of the meet knowing where we stand in the Big Eight and how much the kids have improved and with a good finish at the meet."



Staff/Greg Vogel

Senior linebacker David Wallace is consoled by senior defensive back Brad Lambert during last week's game against Tulsa. Wallace suffered a knee injury and was thought to be lost for the remainder of the season, but doctors say he may return in a few weeks.

Injured Wallace gets 'good news'

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

Just when things really started getting bad at the football office, some good news — really good news — came in concerning David Wallace.

"My season just might not be over," Wallace said with the biggest of smiles. "They (the doctors) called and found out that I might not have my knee operated on at all."

Things weren't always this happy for Wallace, though.

"When I first injured the knee last weekend I thought to myself, 'It's all over, the entire season is over with,'" he said. "At first the

doctors said they would have to do total reconstruction on the knee. Now knowing this I feel a 100 percent better than the last few days."

Coach Stan Parrish even felt a little relief when he heard the news.

"To get him back near the end of the season was great news for us," he said.

Wallace, though, feels despite his loss, the rest of the linebacking corps will be playing just as tough as before.

"Matt (Wallerstedt) should start coming through and making the tackles," he said. "Matt is great and will start getting the recognition he deserves. And the other players should start coming through, it's still the same defense."

As far as personal goals, Wallace knows they've been slowed down a little, but the goal he's shooting for is the probability of coming back.

"Right now the doctors have me scheduled to go into surgery for Friday and then sitting out for about three weeks while doing rehabilitation," he said. "This set back my hopes of making all-Big Eight and setting those records for tackles."

"Right now, though, I plan to go in and get operated on and then work the rehab as hard as I can and then hopefully be back in three weeks."

If the rehabilitation schedule goes without flaw, he would be back in time for the Oklahoma State game October 31. If the rehabilita-

tion takes longer, he would be back for the K-State-KU showdown. Which does he prefer? Just ask him any time.

"If I had a choice I'd rather sit the OSU game out and then play the KU game," he said.

Right now Wallace plans to take the whole process a day at a time.

"I'm not planning on coming back until there is strong possibility of that happening," he said. "The doctors are surprised that I've come this far since last Saturday. It's a miracle to me and I'm just taking it a day at a time."

"I don't want to get to hyped-up about getting back," he said. "It's hurt my goals and my feelings a little bit."

Twins widen lead to two

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Tim Lander and Dan Gladden drove in two runs each, and the Twins dealt Jack Morris his first major-league loss in the state of Minnesota, beating the Detroit Tigers 6-3 in the second game of the American League playoffs Thursday night.

The Twins, who were 0-6 in playoff games before Wednesday night's 8-5 victory, took a 2-0 lead in games in the best-of-seven series, which moves to Detroit for Game 3 Saturday. Detroit will send Walt Terrell, 17-10, against Twins rookie Les Straker, 8-10.

Morris, a Minnesota native and 11-0 in his career against the Twins in the Twin Cities, allowed a two-run double to Lander in a three-run second inning and a two-run single to Gladden in the fourth. The runs all were scored with two out. Morris, 18-10, also gave up a

fifth-inning homer to Kent Hrbek, who led the Twins with 34 during the season.

Bert Blyleven, who pitched for the Twins the last time they were in the playoffs in 1970, worked 7½ innings and limited Detroit to Chet Lemon's second-inning homer, a two-run shot, and an eighth inning solo homer by Lou Whitaker. Juan Berenguer got the final five outs, four on strikeouts, for the save.

AL Game Two Twins 6, Tigers 3

This game very easily could have become a home-run hitting contest. Blyleven, 15-12 in the season, led the majors allowing 46 homers, and Morris gave up 39. The Tigers led the majors with 225 homers; the Twins had 196.

But this game did not turn on home runs, although three were hit. It turned on defense and speed — with Randy Bush stealing two

bases in the pivotal Minnesota fourth to tie the playoff record — and that made a loser for the first time in postseason of Morris, the free agent the Twins didn't want.

Morris had a 1-0 playoff and 2-0 World Series record, all compiled in 1984 when the Tigers won the Series. The loser of his last three regular-season decisions, Morris, who went eight innings allowing six hits with three walks and six strikeouts, wasn't any more effective this time out as the Twins continued their winning ways at home.

Minnesota had a 56-25 home record this year, best in the majors. Add two more.

Blyleven, acknowledged as having the best curveball in the league, was the winner of this one, allowing seven hits, walking one and striking out six in his first postseason outing since 1979 when he won one game each in the playoffs and World Series.

Free agency still major issue in NFL player-owner labor talks

By The Associated Press

TYSONS CORNER, Va. — The thorny issue of free agency was brought to the table Thursday for the first time in the latest round of negotiations aimed at ending the 17-day NFL players strike.

But the two sides were not even able to agree on what progress, if any, was being made.

While Jack Donlan and Gene Upshaw, the two chief negotiators, were engaging in a line-by-line dissection of 38 separate items in the old contract, John Jones for management and Doug Allen and Dick Berthelsen for the union engaged in a variation of the old television feature, "Point, Counterpoint."

The union insisted the talks were going well; management said they were proceeding very slowly with agreement on just four minor issues, including a section concerning the length of players' hair.

And where Allen said "Gene thinks the talks have been fruitful and productive" and "he remains encouraged by the pace of negotiations and by the bargaining today," Jones took the opposite tack.

"A difference of opinion remains on many major issues," he said, listing them as player contracts, protection for player representatives, guaranteed contracts, the draft and discipline by the commissioner, as well as free agency.

On that most troublesome of subjects, Jones said the union was sticking by its demand for total free agency at some point in a player's career, which the union indicated it might be ready to drop after a meeting of player representatives in Chicago Monday and Tuesday. Management insists it will not deviate from the current system, which requires compensation for any player who changes teams after his contract expires.

Allen, the union's assistant executive director, would not characterize the new discussions on free agency, but re-emphasized that Upshaw was encouraged with the negotiations.

There was also disagreement on the pace of the talks.

"We urge everyone to recognize that this is a lengthy process, that the optimism at this time might be something of an overstatement of the actual progress that is taking place at the table," Jones said.

"It is not an overnight process. Characterizing it as such is not only misleading the players, it is misleading people on the progress being made. The process is not moving as rapidly as some members of the union say it is."

On the other hand, Allen and Berthelsen, the union's general counsel, claimed substantial progress and said the possibility existed for an agreement in from 48 to 72 hours.

UAW union reaches agreement with GM

Contract to achieve job security

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp., the nation's largest automaker, reached agreement Thursday on a tentative contract.

The agreement came four days after the union signed a contract with Ford Motor Co.

Union President Owen Bieber and Vice President Donald F. Ephlin said in a written statement that the three-year contract will "achieve job security for our GM membership and make stable employment a part of the way this corporation does business."

The statement contained no details of the tentative pact, which will be presented Monday to the 300-member National GM Bargaining Council in Chicago. Afterward, the pact will be submitted to the union's 150 GM locals.

The settlement came shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday, eight days after the union turned its attention to GM following the Sept. 30 ratification of a job-protecting pact at Ford.

The union statement said mounting layoffs and cutbacks over which workers had no control had demoralized UAW members at GM.

"The new agreement here should help to turn that around by providing a stronger basis for job security and a stronger sense of attachment to this corporation and its future," the statement said.

"This settlement ensures unprecedented job security and provides significant economic gains for our hourly employees," said Alfred S. Warren Jr., a GM vice president who headed

the company bargaining team.

"At the same time, we have established a framework which provides opportunities for General Motors to increase its competitive capability," Warren said.

Neither the company nor the union provided details pending ratification and neither mentioned how closely the agreement was patterned after the contract reached last month at Ford.

Union officials who asked not to be identified had earlier said the pact strongly resembled the contract reached with Ford.

Bieber directed the union's negotiations with GM without setting a strike deadline, but bargainners worked under an informal weekend deadline resulting from a scheduled Mon-

day meeting of the 300-worker GM bargaining council, which must approve any tentative settlement before it can be offered for ratification to GM's 335,000 active UAW workers.

The negotiators' main task had been to fit the job-protecting Ford Motor Co. pact, which was signed Monday, to much-larger GM.

About 120,000 of GM's UAW workers are employed in its sprawling parts operations, which GM says in some cases are not competitive with outside suppliers.

GM also had said it still needs to cut costs, trim its work force and buy more parts from outside the company rather than make them in its own fac-

tories. GM makes 70 percent of its own parts while Ford makes 50 percent and Chrysler Corp., whose contract expires next year, makes 30 percent.

Negotiators worked to solve these problems within the bounds of the Ford pact, which bars layoffs for most causes, such as transfer of work outside the company, automation, new technology or reorganization of workers.

Workers may be laid off if production volume is cut due to slow sales, unless Ford replaces a U.S.-made Ford part or vehicle with an outside or imported one.

Ford can move work outside the company, but must continue to pay affected employees even if it has no other work to give them. Ford also must recall laid-off workers in most cases before ordering overtime after a sales slump.

The contract halves Ford's attrition rate by requiring the automaker to replace one of every two workers who leaves.

The contract extends a plant closing ban from the 1984 contract, except for previously announced closings.

GM has announced plans to close all or part of 16 plants, cutting 36,000 jobs, by the end of 1990. Three of the plants have closed and three more are scheduled to shut in December.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Ethiopia faces another famine

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ethiopia is again facing the specter of famine, but existing relief efforts are expected to avert any emergency until at least next February or March, federal officials said Thursday.

Alexander Love, counselor for the Agency for International Development, also told the international task force of the House Select Committee on Hunger that the U.S. government

is better positioned to help than it was for the Ethiopian famine and drought of 1984-85, which resulted in the displacement of several million people.

Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, who chairs the task force, said the 1984 relief effort was marked by confusion and delay. And he said the committee is determined that a "clear and immediate signal" be given that the U.S. government is determined that the current drought not result in widespread famine.

Love said it is estimated that 3 million to 5 million Ethiopians are considered to be at risk and that the African nation will need an estimated 950,000 metric tons of cereals beyond what it produces itself.

However, he said the U.S. government alone has already committed 115,000 metric tons of food this year and is prepared to consider additional aid.

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TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY OCTOBER 9, 1987


KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scoby Doo Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00 " "	TBA	" "	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsCenter Horse Mag.	I Love Lucy Hazel
9:00 Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Tennis: Int'l. Jr. Chall.	Movie: "Singin' in the Rain"
10:00 Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Africans	Andy Griffith Soap	Surfing: Pro Champion-	" "
11:00 Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Painting	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00 News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	NHL Hockey: Montreal Can-	Movie: "Savage Wilder-
1:00 Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery/Lord Peter Wimsey	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	adiens at Philadelphia	ness: "Alca-
2:00 " "	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobles Zoo	Kitchen Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	Flyers	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00 " "	Donahue	Scoby Doo Thunderscats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers	Championship Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00 " "	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravest	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe M. Bravest	Auto Racing: Off-Road	Munsters Laverne
5:00 Family Ties	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsCenter Magic Yrs.	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00 Wheel-Fortune	News Truth/Conseq.	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Movie	NFL Great NFL Great	Movie: "Alca-
7:00 Baseball Play-offs: National	Beauty and the Beast	Full House I Married	Friday the Thirteenth	Movie: "Casa-	McLaughlin Pacific	Boxing	Whole Shock-
8:00 League Championship Ser-	Dallas	Max Head-	Movie: "Casa-	McLaughlin Pacific	News	" "	World of Audu-
9:00 Les Game Three	Falcon Crest	20/20	" "	Innovation Market	" "	" "	Night Tracks: Power Play
10:00 News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	H'mooner Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	Night Tracks: Power Play
11:00 " "	Solid Gold in Concert	B. Buddies Nightline	Movie: "Alliga-	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Movie	Basketball (International)	Night Tracks
12:00 Late Night With David	MDR Vitamins ChiPits Patrol	700 Club	" "	Sign-Off	" "	U.S. vs. Philip-	Night Tracks

SATURDAY OCTOBER 10, 1987


KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Gummi Bears	Hello Kitty My Little Pony	Care Bears My Little Pony	Kidsongs LovelyLocks	U.S. Farm Report	SportsCenter Fishin' Hole	Bonanza	" "
8:00 " "	Muppet Babies	Pet Monster Puppies	Popples Get Along	Adventure Adventure	Charlando People-People	Bill Dance	National Geographic Ex-
9:00 Fraggle	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Little Wizard Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers Old House	Minority Busi-	Tractor Pull Speedway	prior
10:00 ALF	Popeye & Son Teen Wolf	Flintstones Bugs	Visionaries Animals	Motorweek	" "	SportsCenter	NWA Super
11:00 Control	Storybreak Bob Valasente	Jem Health Show	Wonder Woman	Painting Garden	Soul Train	Saturday Women's	Pre-Game College Foot-
12:00 Baseball Play-offs: American	News Eight is En-	Tennis	Movie: "Three Worlds of Gul-	Sesame Street	Movie	Bowling: Ham-	ball: Teams to Be An-
1:00 League Championship Ser-	College Foot-	" "	live	Fru. Gourmet Justin Wilson	" "	Tennis: WCT Open (Semi-	nounced
2:00 Les Game Three	ball	Coll. Football College Foot-	Star Trek Bodywatch Wonderful	Movie	" "	final Round)	" "
3:00 Movie: "Never Cry Wolf"	" "	ball: Teams to be Announced	Battlestar Galactica	Collectors Calligraphy	" "	College Foot-	ball: Teams to
4:00 " "	" "	" "	Buck Rogers	Focus/Society Focus/Society	Puttin' on Hits Good Times	be Announced	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
5:00 Wild Kingdom	Back Yard CBS News	" "	Black Sheep Squadron	Health Century	Bustin' Loose Charles	" "	World Cham-
6:00 Hee Haw	Mama It's a Living	Guinness Rec. B. Buddies	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk	It's a Living Mama	College Foot-	ball: Teams to
7:00 Baseball Play-offs: National	Sister Sam Everything's	The Sheriff 9 to 5	Werewolf Beans Baxter	WonderWorks	Movie	be Announced	Movie: "Alca-
8:00 League Championship Ser-	Leg Work	Ohara	Chance Duet	Austin City Limits	" "	" "	Whole Shock-
9:00 Les Game Four	West 57th	Hotel	Rich & Famous	Country Cliffhangers	News	College Foot-	College Foot-
10:00 News Sat. Night	News Star Trek	News Movie: "The Great Santini"	The Sheriff Friday the Thirteenth	Movie: "Fath-er's Little Divi-	H's Heroes Movie	ball: Long Beach State	Night Tracks: Charibusters
11:00 Live	" "	" "	Thirteenth Solid Gold in Concert	Penn & Teller	" "	at Pacific	Night Tracks
12:00 Fri. the 13th Series	" "	" "	News NCTV	Sign-Off	" "	College Foot-	" "

SUNDAY OCTOBER 11, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 James Ken-	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag-	Superfriends	R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	SportsCenter PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry and Friends	" "
8:00 L. Lundstrum	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	SpeedWeek Racing	Cont'd Andy Griffith
9:00 Schuller Jimmy Swag-	Oral Roberts Larry Laves	It Is Written Week With	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Visionaries Power	Magic Years This Week in	Good News Movie: "The
10:00 gart	Sunday Morning	David Brinkley Business	Black Sheep Squadron	Sesame Street	Superman Lone Ranger	SportsCenter	Man Who Shot Liberty
11:00 Control	NFL '87	All Star Wrestling	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Wonder- Works: The	Cisco Kid Rawhide	Sunday: NFL Auto Racing:	Valence"
12:00 NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings	NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings	Movie: "The Great Santini"	Movie: "Tarzan and His Mate"	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Twilight Zone	IMSA GTP Series	Movie: "Lower Come Back"
1:00 Coverage	ings at Chicago Bears	" "	WWF Wrestling	Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"	That Delicate Balance	Open (Final Match)	Movie: "Pillow Talk"
2:00 " "	" "	" "	" "	One on One Interests	Movie: "Hei-di's Song"	Horse Racing:	" "
3:00 Little House on the Prairie	NFL Football: Washington Redskins at New York	" "	Movie: "The Princess and the Pirate"	Vintage Years Los Lobos	Movie: "G.I. Joe - The	Auto Racing: CART Laguna Seca 300	Bouts Leave/Beaver
4:00 America: Dream Lives	Giants	News Football	the Pirate"	Bradshaw on the Family	Movie: "G.I. Joe - The	NFL Prime Time	Movie: "A Big Hand for the
5:00 Siskel & Ebert	60 Minutes	The Journey of Natty Gann	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	Movie: "The	NFL Prime Time	Movie: "A Big Hand for the
6:00 Our House	Murder, She Wrote	Spenser: For Hire	With Children in Prison	Nature	Twilight Zone At the Movies	NFL Theatre	Little Lady"
7:00 Baseball Play-offs: American	Movie: "After the Promise"	Dolly	Tracey Ullman Mr. President	Masterpiece Theatre "The	Star Search	Sunday Show-	National Geo-
8:00 League Championship Ser-	" "	" "	Marblehead Throb	Bretts Great Per-	News INN News	Sunday Show-	case: Beneath
9:00 Les Game Four	" "	" "	Mama Marblehead	formances TV Classics	Darke Lou Grant	SportsCenter	Sports Page
10:00 News Sports M.	Rich & Famous	You Kiss a Stranger"	Dating Game	Agenda for a Tony Brown	Movie: "The	NFL Prime Time	World Tom.
11:00 Entertainment This Week	Siskel & Ebert Sign-Off	" "	Lou Grant	Sign-Off	Way We Were"	NFL Great Windsurfing	Jimmy Swag-
12:00 Gene Scott	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "



Religious Directory



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Attack

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
there were at least two.

The situation in the gulf has intensified since July 18, when the United States started putting the American flag and American captains on Kuwaiti oil tankers and escorting them through the vital waterway.

Six days later, the first violence occurred with the reflagged supertanker Bridgeton hit by a mine. Ever since, the United States has increased its naval presence in the gulf with the fleet reaching 26 warships in that waterway and adjacent Arabian Sea a month ago.

Pentagon sources, meantime, disclosed that a second, unrelated incident had occurred in the gulf on Thursday.

Parking

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
out the faculty and the staff, and reserved spaces are never sold to students, Brenner said.

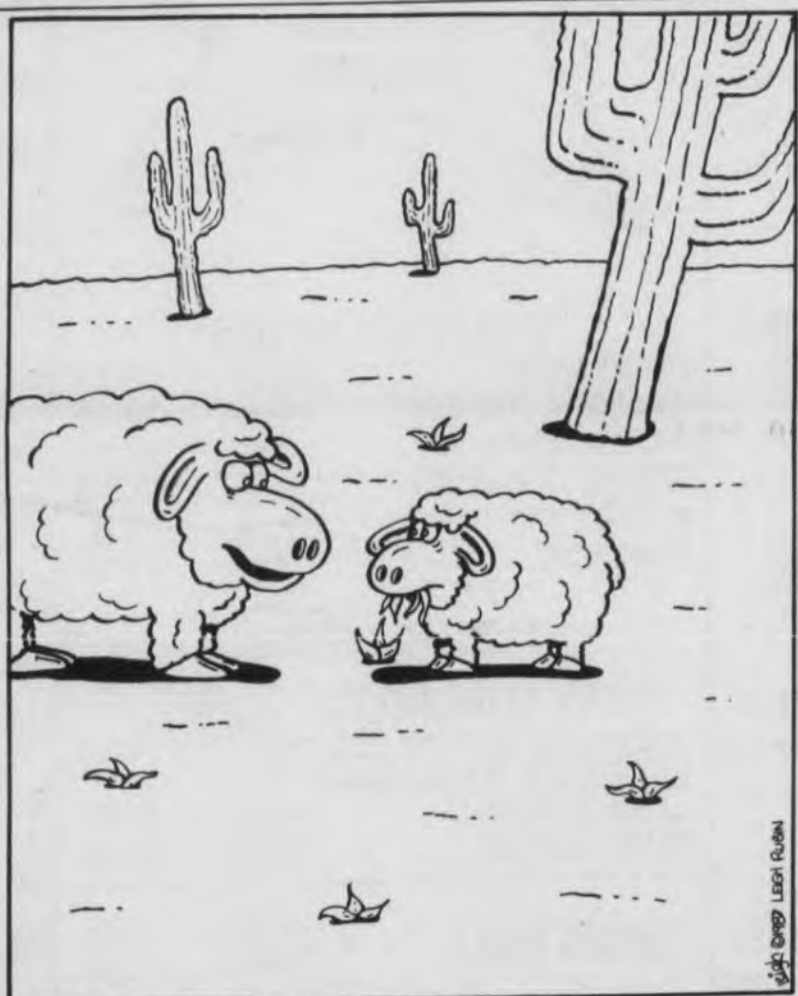
"We wanted to relieve some of the misery of the faculty/staff in finding a parking space," he said. "Instead of just high level individuals getting reserved spaces, anyone who wanted to pay for them, could have one."

The spaces will be on the perimeters of only faculty/staff lots, which do not contain student parking spaces. Brenner said at the last Council of Traffic, Parking and Police Operations meeting, the members wanted to make sure that no reserved spaces were placed within student lots.

Applications are available through the K-State Police. Applicants are given three choices of lots, but spaces will be assigned upon availability.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Be a good little lamb and eat all of your grass so you'll grow up big and strong and become a seat cover like your father."

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Kedzie 103

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

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FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (111)

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunburst Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lifts/parties/picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure 1-800-321-5911 today!! (28-34)

IN CELEBRATION of National Co-op Month, People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado, will have numerous items on special during the month of October. Open to everyone Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (30-34)

WANTED: PERSONALS column from Collegians dated 9/18/87 to 9/30/87. Will pay .05¢ each. Call Heather, 532-2362, room #345. (33-34)

GARDEN CITY party Oct. 10th, 8 p.m. Everyone come! 809 North 11th. See ya there. (34)

PENTECOSTAL CONQUERORS will be meeting in the Union Big 8 room, Friday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. (34)

Grand Opening

Oct. 10
Susie's Showbar
101 Riley
Ogden, KS
Something Special

AVON OPEN house. Leave him breathless and take advantage of the \$1 off sale. Drawings, discounts, refreshments. Oct. 10, 12-4 p.m., F25 Jardine Terrace. (34)

SHOW YOUR appreciation for mom and/or dad with a Parents' Day sweatshirt. Order yours in the Union, Oct. 13-15. (34)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (34-54)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

TWO-BEDROOM apartment available immediately. Across from Ahearn. 776-7559. (30-34)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished. Close to campus. Available immediately. 776-8918 after 5:30 p.m. (31-34)

TWO BEDROOM. Spacious apartment, good location, for now or January. \$350. 776-4993. (32-34)

ONE-BEDROOM, basement, quiet, plenty of space, 1/2 block from campus. Available now. 539-6871 or 537-1269. (33-34)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211f)

COMPUTERS 08

VISUAL COMPUTER—1050. CPM, two drives, 128K. Hi-res monitor, software includes Wordstar, Multiplan, Basic, \$450. Call 238-1073. (32-36)

EMPLOYMENT 09

EARN SHUNDREDS weekly in your spare time. United States of America is looking for home workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to U.S.A., 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (7-34)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts, others. Information, (504) 641-0091 Ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (20-42)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (29-38)

OVERSEAS JOBS... summer, year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields... \$800-2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. PO. Box 52-K52, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (30-48)

CLERK, 40 hours a week. Involves some listing, typing and fulfillment of orders. Contact Norren at the Master Teacher, 539-0555 for interview. (31-34)

WANTED DISC Jockey Friday and Saturday night. 539-6015. Susie's Showbar, 101 Riley, Ogden, Kansas. (31-34)



CAREERS IN PETS

First rate opportunity to become part of the professional staff in a brand new pet store. Petland is looking for people who love animals and think work should be stimulating. Emphasis on animal care and customer service. Positions open include store management, bird and fish department management, pet sales counselors and animal care technicians. Full-service pet center carries birds, dogs, cats, tropical fish and a complete range of pet supplies. Experience helpful but not required. Training provided. Opportunities for advancement through nationwide company.

Apply in person at Petland
1325 Poyntz, Oct. 14, 15 & 16
from 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

AEROBIC LEADER vacancy at the KSU Rec Complex. Must be a student carrying 6 or more hours. Certification is desired, but not required. Previous teaching experience highly recommended. Must be available Mondays through Thursdays from 5:20-6:30 p.m. Interested individuals are to apply in person at the Rec Complex administrative office during business hours before 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 8th. (32f)

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately. \$4.75 per hour. Must be 21, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m., 2:40 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Job description available upon request. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 537-2400. EOE. (33-35)

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND supervisor. 11:2-2 hours per day 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$3.87/hour. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 537-2400. EOE. (33-37)

ENJOY CHILDREN? Bus driver for KSU Child Care Center needed immediately, previous experience preferred. Class B license required. Hours 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Apply at L9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, Nancy Bolson, director. Closing date Oct. 16th. EOE. (34-37)

EARN MONEY for Christmas selling Avon products. Interested? Call or stop by Oct. 10, 12-4 p.m., F25 Jardine Terrace. 537-4861. (34)

FINANCIAL SERVICES 10

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Six enthusiastic telephone operators for local sales promotion. Start \$3.65 per hour plus bonuses. Age no barrier. Evening or day shift available. Apply now! 431 Poyntz, 9-9. (27-35)

GARAGE AND YARD SALES 11

HUGE MOVING sale: Furniture, toys, bikes, TV, clothes, two metal detectors, typewriter, books, Technics turntable, much more. Sat., Oct. 10, 7 a.m., 3005 Dickens. (34)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

ADULT COURT for serious students. One, two, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31f)

POND, PETS, pasture, privacy—6 miles. Need responsible couple. Labor can reduce rent. One of two attached mobile homes. 494-8328. (31-35)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 COMMODORE 14 x 70, three bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. Colonial Gardens, assume loan. 776-2261. (30-44)

TWO-BEDROOM Great Lakes, includes appliances, washer, dryer. \$4,500. 537-7873. (30-39)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST: CALICO cat at Lawrence or Topeka Hardie's rest area on I-70 Oct. 4th. No front claws. Short tummy hair from spaying. Answers to "Abby" 537-0646. (32-39)

FOUND—SHARP calculator in Cardwell 103 on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Call Kent O. 539-7561. (32-34)

FOUND: GOLD ring in Seaton Hall student lounge. Call Atshan, 537-1974 or come to Seaton Hall 169 to identify. (34-36)

FOUND: ONE black and silver tie found in the Quinlan Natural Area on Oct. 6th. To claim, call Gary, 532-5132. (34-36)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

AT&T ELECTRIC typewriter, never used. \$150. Porch griddle, metal and wood, one-year old. \$60. Phone 539-8473. (30-34)

THREE-PIECE living room set for sale. Brown plaid. Make offer. 532-5840, daytime. After 5 p.m., 537-1434. (31-34)

STERLING SILVER jewelry and chain just arrived. We buy/sell coins, jewelry, gold, silver, toys, comic books, rock records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie. 539-1194. (32-34)

TWO DAYS only. The latest designs in women's bags, jewelry, and sequined dresses. Holidome Hotel, Saturday, Oct. 10, from 2-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Patrick's Clothing. (32-34)

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Takes in
6 Tub
9 First trans-plant?
12 Game fish
13 "— Senti-mental Mood"
14 Yoko—
15 Piano piece
16 Cicely Tyson movie
18 Wood-ward's spouse
20 The Emerald Isle
21 Auction action
23 Droop
24 Seeks
25 Passed with flying colors
27 Bowling button
29 Spin
31 Multiply by three

35 Billiards shot
37 Stir up
38 Act the ecdysiast?
41 Cribbage need
43 Good times
44 Woodwind
45 Unproductive
47 Company starter
49 Intensity
52 Hill dweller
53 So far
54 Colander
55 Envision

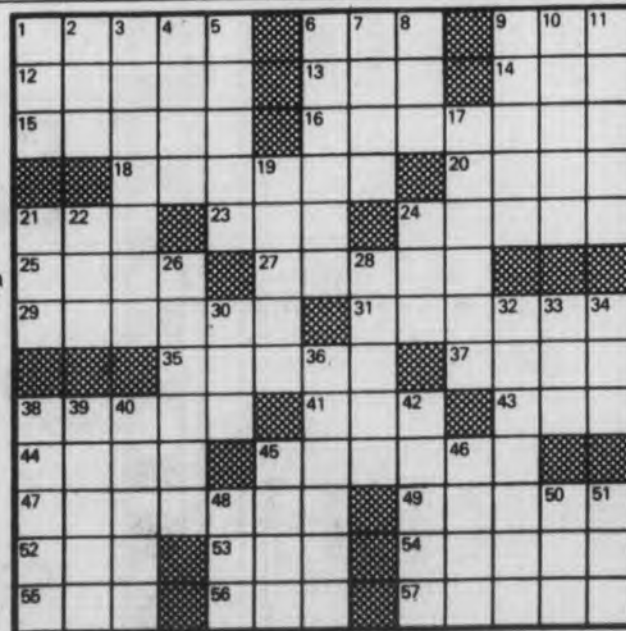
56 Historic time
57 Fight DOWN
1 French season
2 Museum fill
3 Smoothing tool
4 Unadorned
5 Ragouts
6 Countenance
7 Shortly
8 Greek cross
9 "Thinker" sculptor

10 Like neon
11 Drills
17 Like "it"
19 Stallions' mates
21 Sack
22 Frosted
24 That woman
26 "The Omen" character
28 Take the wheel
30 Spigot
32 Cad
33 Sassy talk
34 City trains
36 Ancient Greek nation
38 Davenport
39 Steak choice
40 Course
42 It's greener over there
45 "Suds"
46 Newsman Seavard
48 Coloration
50 Eggs
51 Congress-man: abbr.

Solution time: 23 mins.

ALAS, POD ODES
TAPE RAY ECU
OVEN ERE ECU
MAXIMS RANKED
LEI RUB
HOPE DUCKPINS
YOU IRA LEO
DUCKTAIL SLOP
KEW COP
CASTOR UNITAS
ALOT OWL GALE
PAUL LOU OMEN
PIPE LOS TEXT

Yesterday's answer 10-9



CRYPTOQUIP

LCRZNU LXVR ZF BCXUXFW
EZNVPM XF SXJY WZP
CEZZB BJYXJO: XP
OCUC PNBSJM
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY FRIEND, A BROKE BARRELMAKER, CLEVERLY TRIED TO STAVE OFF MEAN CREDITORS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals R

Play

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

control in what is done to it after that," he said. "It's frustrating when you put something you have created through other hands because you know inevitably something will get lost. There is more control in being both the writer and director."

"The chief talent of the director comes in casting. When that is over, half the battle is done."

"Things are always OK after the first reading of the play," Rux said. "I wish I could skip the first reading because it always disturbs the pre-conceived ideas I have for my plays. But I'm fine after that."

"At first I was worried whether they (the cast members) could handle the scope of the subject matter," he said. "But the whole cast has done a good job, and things have come together nicely."

Joel Herndon, a sophomore in theater who portrays the lead character, Grave, said his role is a challenge and one of the more tougher roles he has played.

"It's not exactly a role you can go out and research. I hope it doesn't typecast me in any way," Herndon said. "I think it is really brave to try a play with this subject matter. I view the whole play as a love story, sort of like 'Phantom of the Opera.'"

Herndon said Rux has been very liberal in working with the cast.

"I did a play before where the playwright handed us new pages of script after opening night. Bruce listens to our ideas and suggestions," Herndon said.

Rux spends much of his time writing since he's getting a master's degree in playwriting.

"Writing is a solitary business, so I write in public places, like the Union, to balance that aloneness," he said. "It (writing) is a discovery process."

Rux said he enjoys writing novels because the novelist is the "perfect director."

"Novels have the perfect freedom. The novelist has total control of the whole thing," he said.

In his writing, Rux said he is "aware of the audience," but he writes for himself.

"I keep them in mind while I am enjoying myself," he said.

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HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

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Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 3 & 5

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Westloop Center

Hamburger Hill R
Today at 4:30-7:30
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2

Stakeout R
Today at 4:30-7:30
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2

Like Father Like Son PG-13
Today at 4:40-7:10-9:30
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10

Surrender PG
Today at 4:40-7:10-9:30
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10

Pickup Artist PG
Today at 4:45-7:20-9:25
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:20

Dirty Dancing PG-13
Today at 4:45-7:20-9:25
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:20

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TGIF**



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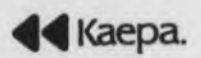


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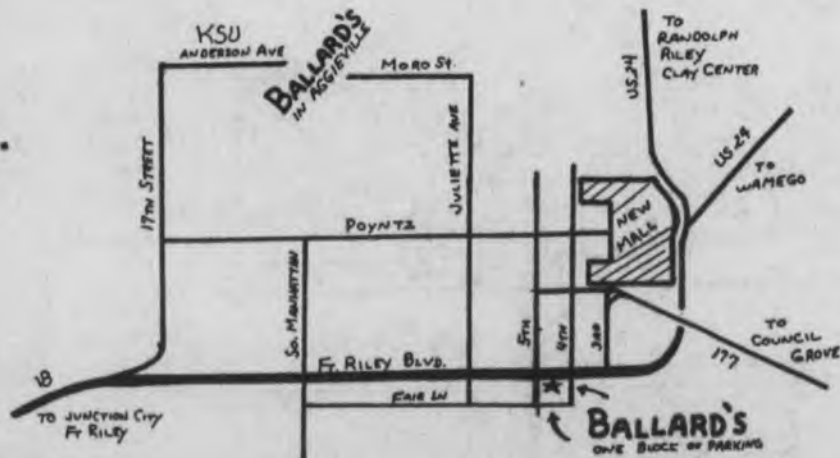
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCT. 10th & 11th

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

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to By-Pass.



PLENTY OF
PARKING AT
500 FT. RILEY BLVD.
OR 601 SOUTH 5TH



Business Hounds

A variety of canine companions inhabit Aggieville businesses, and some have become quite an attraction. See Page 5.

Weather

Sunny and warmer today, high in upper 60s. Wind southwest 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low in upper 30s. Mostly sunny and mild Tuesday, high in mid-70s.



164 0/0/0 ** 7
Kans. State Historical Soc
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
Tigers - 66612
34-10 Saturday - Iowa,
dropping K-State's record to
0-5. See Page 6.

Monday
October 12, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 35

Kansas State Collegian

Jackson dispels campaign rumors

By The Associated Press

WINTERSET, Iowa — Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson on Sunday dismissed "professional guessers" who doubt the viability of his campaign and rejected speculation that his personal life is about to come under attack.

"I sense victory," he insisted. On Jackson's second day as a formal candidate, the Des Moines Sunday Register reported that his campaign was being dogged "by reports that newspapers are about to break stories portraying him as a womanizer."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Jackson dismissed those rumors.

"You stay your course and not dignify that which is irrelevant or not essential," Jackson said. "If you confront it and dignify it, you give it meaning. Experience will teach you that people do not judge you on the home run you hit one day or the error you make the other day, they judge you by your cumulative score."

"For the most part, people judge politicians about like they judge themselves — as human beings."

When Jackson opened his campaign Saturday in Raleigh, N.C., some key supporters said they were concerned that damaging personal revelations were about to be published.

There's been intense scrutiny of the personal lives of presidential candidates since former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware were forced from the race by embarrassing personal and campaign disclosures.

Jackson said he would be cautious in dealing with rumors because "public figures have to be very sensitive to and disciplined about remaining focused in the face of distraction."

Though Jackson insisted the rumors wouldn't affect his campaign, he conceded they have caused personal pain on a tour on which he is accompanied by his wife and some of his children.

Jackson, an ordained minister, delivered a sermon Sunday at a small Lutheran church in this central Iowa community, using his message to insist that financially pressed farmers and urban factory workers all have a place in his "Rainbow Coalition."

"We're all members of the same family," he said. "Shall we not have the good judgment to see the oneness of the human family? We're all displaced when the plant gate closes and the farm is foreclosed."

More than 1,000 people gathered in rural Greenfield to cheer him Saturday night and the church in Winterset, John Wayne's birthplace, was jammed.

Indian troops fight rebels in Sri Lanka

By The Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Indian troops, using heavy artillery and mortars, killed up to 120 Tamil rebels during a weekend offensive on the Jaffna Peninsula, Sri Lankan officials said Sunday.

Fifteen Indian soldiers were also killed in the fighting, according to Indian officials and news reports.

Tamil rebels, seeking to establish an independent nation for their ethnic minority, have been blamed for the deaths of more than 200 people in the past week. Most of those killed were civilians from the Sinhalese community, the majority ethnic group that controls Sri Lanka's government and military.

About 15,000 Indian soldiers have been sent to nearby Sri Lanka in an attempt to disarm the rebels and enforce a July 29 peace plan signed by the Indian and Sri Lankan governments.

A curfew was imposed on Jaffna Peninsula, about 185 miles north of Colombo, during the Indian offensive.

The Sri Lankan military command said 120 rebels were killed in the fighting, throughout the peninsula.

See SRI LANKA, Page 11

Iraq resumes attack Iran retaliates with missiles

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq resumed its aerial blitz of Iranian oil targets Sunday, severely damaging a Liberian-flagged supertanker. Two crewmen were reported killed and four others missing in the attack.

An Iranian surface-to-surface missile exploded in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, as Iran retaliated for the attack on tankers.

Two Exocet missiles from Iraqi jets crashed into the engine room of the 239,435-ton Rova, setting the ship ablaze, according to gulf-based shipping sources.

It was one of three raids announced by Iraq against tankers along the Iranian coast since Saturday morning.

Shipping sources identified one of the three targets as the Merlin, a 215,925-ton Cypriot-flag tanker under charter to Iran. An Exocet missile crashed into the ship but did not explode and damage was minor, they said. The unexploded missile was still aboard.

The identity of the third ship was not known, the sources said.

Both Baghdad and Tehran reported that a long-range Iranian missile was fired into the Iraqi capital overnight but disagreed where it hit. Iran claimed the missile struck a major military garrison, while Iraq said it landed in a residential area, killing "numerous" civilians. No figures were given.

The attack on Baghdad was the first since two of the projectiles, believed to be Soviet-designed Scud-Bs, hit the city of 4 million last Monday.

In other developments, a convoy of four U.S. reflagged Kuwaiti tankers was moving north up the Persian Gulf under U.S. Navy escort, the 11th since America began the operations in mid-July.

A U.S. spokesman said the convoy had passed the Strait of Hormuz at the gulf's southern tip without incident, and other sources reported it was off the United Arab Emirates coast at midday.

The convoy included the oil tank-

ers Sea Isle City and Ocean City, 81,283 and 79,999 tons respectively, and the gas carriers Gas King and Gas Princess, both 46,723 tons.

They were escorted by four U.S. missile frigates and the 8,600-ton amphibious landing dock ship Mount Vernon, entering the gulf for the first time.

Another U.S. Navy ship, similar to the Mount Vernon, was sailing near the convoy. Although witnesses could not immediately identify it, a spokesman for the U.S. forces said it may have been the Raleigh, another landing ship.

The Raleigh's hospital unit was caring for four Iranians wounded in Thursday's clash between U.S. helicopter gunships and three Iranian Revolutionary Guard gunboats in the northern gulf.

U.S. Navy officials reported late Saturday that the four were improving, with one in guarded condition with extensive burns and the other three in fair condition with shrapnel wounds.



Festive games

J. D. Terry, Gretchen Schmoekel and Joe Robels, all of Junction City, try their luck at the ring toss during Saturday's Oktoberfest celebration in Aggieville. Their attempts turned out to be unsuccessful.

Collegian/Mark Leffingwell

Union faces profit loss after team exits Ahearn

By The Collegian Staff

The Union's food service may incur a financial loss of \$1,000 for every men's basketball game that will be played in Fred Bramlage Coliseum next fall.

K-State's men's and women's basketball games are currently played in Ahearn Field House, but will move to Bramlage after it is completed in October of 1988.

The expected loss may come from a loss of patronage by many basketball supporters who are older, retired people, said Malley Sisson, food service director for the Union.

In the past, it has become somewhat of a tradition for a number of them to arrive early for the games and get together in the Union Stateroom to dine and visit with one another. Their early arrival also ensures them a parking place, Sisson said.

She is concerned the Union will lose these pre-game customers with the closing of Ahearn.

"We do foresee a decrease of revenue. We just hope it's not all of our (basketball game) revenue," she said.

Less revenue is expected to be lost by the move of the K-State women's basketball games, which have a smaller attendance.

Sisson said the situation has been discussed with Charles Thomas, director of the Coliseum. He suggested the possibility of busing people from the Union to the Coliseum.

Since there will probably be a charge for parking at the stadium, offering a free bus ride to the Coliseum for those who dine at the Union before the game may be an option, Sisson said.

Individuals who bought a season basketball ticket this year will be polled for their ideas on the problem and feasibility of continuing to keep the hot food line open late on game nights, Sisson said.

"It's a year away, but we know we are going to have a problem," Sisson said. "Right now, we are brainstorming."

AIDS patients in wheelchairs lead homosexual rally in D.C.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of homosexual activists, led by AIDS patients in wheelchairs and bearing signs carrying messages like, "Thank God I'm Gay," marched Sunday to demand protection from discrimination and more federal money for AIDS research and treatment.

U.S. Park Police estimated that 200,000 people participated in the march past the White House and rally near the Capitol. The crowd, carrying balloons and banners and wearing buttons and T-shirts, heard from speakers including Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and former National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal.

"Let's find a common ground of humanity," Jackson told the rally late in the afternoon. "We share the desire for life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, equal protection under the law. Let's not dwell on distinctions."

He brought the crowd to its feet when he called for an end to the AIDS crisis.

"We can fight AIDS and every form of death. Let's give life a chance," he said.

After his speech, Jackson spoke to a number of AIDS patients in wheelchairs near the stage. He shook their hands and said, "God Bless You."

The rally stretched along the mall for more than a dozen blocks.

"Here we are from California, Alabama, Florida, Arizona, Alaska, Seattle and Delaware — east, west, north and south — in numbers too large to ever be denied again," said Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization for Women.

She told the crowd they numbered 500,000 and yelled, "Look at you!"

"Feel the political power of the moment. Spread love and fight hate," she said.

She also said, "We have stopped Bork," referring to federal Judge

Robert Bork, whose nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court appears headed for certain defeat in the Senate. Marchers chanted anti-Bork slogans.

Under skies threatening rain, the rally began with music and a poignant statement from Dan Bradley, a White House aide in the Carter administration, who is suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Bradley said that what he was most proud of was that "after a lifetime of struggle (and) fear...I had the courage (in 1982) to say, loud and clear, 'I'm gay and I'm proud. I'm gay and I'm proud.'"

Activists say the AIDS crisis, which has hit the homosexual community in the United States especially hard, has spurred an increase in violence and discrimination against the nation's lesbians and homosexual men, who they estimate number 25 million.

Organizers were hoping to use the march and rally Sunday and a

See MARCH, Page 11

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Two children die in area fire

MOUNDRIDGE, Kan. — Two children died in a fire that started in their home's fireplace early Sunday, according to the McPherson County Sheriff's department.

The victims were identified as Brian Galle Jr., 9, and his sister April, 10, both of Moundridge. They were in the two-story home with a babysitter, Marian Sebrant, and her two children, the sheriff's office said.

Sebrant and her son Shane escaped safely. Her 7-year-old daughter Ramie suffered from smoke inhalation, and was in fair condition at a Newton hospital Sunday afternoon.

The sheriff's office said the fire broke out sometime after midnight. Sebrant, who was on the first floor, ran from the house to flag down police officers. Moundridge Police Chief Brent Galle, the victim's uncle, responded to the fire.

Shane Sebrant, who was on the second floor with the other children, broke a window and Moundridge police officers were able to pull him and Ramie Sebrant to safety.

But officers were overcome by smoke before they could reach the Galle children. Brian was found near the broken window, and April was found in her bed.

Gunmen interrupt dinner

ROME — Four gunmen burst into a Rome restaurant and robbed 80 diners of jewels, watches and wallets, newspapers reported Sunday.

Some customers screamed and fainted as the four forced them to hand over jewelry and empty their pockets Saturday night at the Grottino Restaurant, according to the accounts. The papers said the loot was worth thousands of dollars.

The robbers fled in a red Alfa Romeo 2000 reported stolen last week, the newspapers said.

Wayne's widow writes book

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — The widow of John Wayne has written a new book on the Duke that she says will "set the record straight" and tell a beautiful love story at the same time.

The National Enquirer paid Pilar Wayne \$50,000 to excerpt "John Wayne: My Life With The Duke," and is sponsoring a 20-city promotional tour for her, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Sunday.

Wayne described her late husband as "a superhuman being" and "the epitome of a man" who could also be stubborn, sexist, self-centered and irresponsible with money.

Among other disclosures, the book reveals that Pilar Wayne had an abortion during a 1950s affair with Wayne to avoid ruining his career and damaging his reputation while he was in the midst of divorcing his second wife.

The two were married for 25 years but were separated at the time of Wayne's death in 1979 at age 72.

Couple remarry 50 feet in air

MIDLAND, Texas — Love was in the air at the remarriage of Vicki and David Trolinder. But then, so were they.

Fifty feet above the Midland skyline and perched in separate crane truck "buckets," the two were wed Saturday for the second time in eight years.

Vicki Trolinder, 32, said the status of their 1983 divorce had always been "up in the air" and it seemed fitting that the remarriage to David Trolinder, 31, be just the same.

Man's goal to lose 800 pounds

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Three weeks after getting stuck in a doorway, a man who broke the scales at 1,000 pounds has stopped gorging on junk food for a diet that includes dried fruit and sesame seeds.

It's paid off.

Walter Hudson already has lost four inches around the knees.

He is still far heavier than the heaviest man listed in the Guinness Book of World Records, who is less than 900 pounds.

Hudson has biceps like flabby watermelons. He has a 103-inch waist. That's 8½ feet. His knees are 51 inches around, down from 55. His neck is 22 inches.

The 42-year-old Hudson weighed 212 pounds when he was 12.

Somewhere along the way, he said, he stopped caring what people thought of him, and only started caring again after he got stuck in his bedroom doorway and had to be extricated by rescue workers three weeks ago.

"Sometimes it got real rough," he said Wednesday, explaining that it was so hard to walk that he waited two months at a time to go to the bathroom.

Hudson's plight was widely publicized. He got calls from exercise expert Richard Simmons, Overeaters Anonymous and Dick Gregory, the one-time comedian who runs a weight-loss clinic in the Bahamas.

"I'm absolutely surprised he's not dead," said Gregory, who has taken on Hudson as a client, and hopes to get him to lose enough in three months that he can be taken to the clinic.

Hudson estimated his own weight at 1,200 pounds. Several days ago, Hudson stood on a scale, propped up by three weightlifters. A spring popped on the scale at 1,000 pounds.

He has forsaken his daily Thanksgiving-size meals, when he would devour three or four ham steaks and six large bottles of soda pop for breakfast or lunch. His grocery bill averages about \$300 a week.

Hudson said he's tried other diets, but speaks with resolve about this one as he lies on the bed where he has spent much of the last 27 years.

"Mr. Gregory's plan is the best I ever tried because I don't feel hungry," he said.

Hudson hasn't been outside since his family moved from Brooklyn to this Long Island community 17 years ago.

Gregory's long-term goal is to get Hudson down to 190 pounds — losing more than 80 percent of his body weight.

Barbara A. Whitehead, Hudson's niece who helps care for him, said he has always seemed happy.

That's one big sandwich

SYLVESTER, Ga. — More than 2,000 people shared a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, billed as the world's largest, at the 24th annual Georgia Peanut Festival Parade.

The sandwich served Saturday was 14 feet square and required 1,630 pounds of bread dough, 600 pounds of peanut butter and 420 pounds of grape jelly.

Betty Wilson Wojcik, executive director of the Worth County-Sylvester Chamber of Commerce, said a report of the creation will be submitted to the editors of the Guinness Book of World Records.

About 20,000 visitors watched the parade in southwest Georgia, the heart of the state's peanut industry. Georgia produces about 40 percent of the nation's peanuts.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WILDCAT TIPOFF CLASSIC men and women 3-on-3 basketball tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Registration forms are available at Union candy counter, Hollis House and Ahearn 101.

AG ECON CLUB sign-up and \$50 deposit for Texas trip due Oct. 14 in Waters 327.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS award applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Acker 131. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs at KSU are eligible to apply. Funding is available for 13 students; the awards are \$500 per recipient. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY INTER-VIEWS applicants for 1988 clinic can make appointments now in Eisenhower 113B.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

TODAY

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENT HUMAN ECOLOGY ASSOCIATION meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 341.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5:15 p.m. in Justin.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m. in Union Student Government Services office.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA PI meets at 3:30 p.m. in Durland 173. Joseph Keithley will be speaking on Keithley Instruments and building a company from scratch.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212 for a film show.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

TUESDAY

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 9 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for pictures.

BETA KAPPA NU meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for a demonstration interview and a question and answer session with Motorola recruiter.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Station 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Justin lounge for a discussion on dressing for success.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. at north entrance of Durland Hall.

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Be a part of the K-State Tradition at Homecoming 1987! Blue Key has planned an exciting week of activities and fun for all K-Staters in preparation for the Homecoming game against Oklahoma this Saturday, October 17. Kicking off the celebration is Union Day this Thursday with activities scheduled all day in the K-State Union Courtyard. Included are the Body Building and Yell Like Hell contests, musical entertainment and balloon give-aways. Manhattan Merchant Discounts will be available all week with the purchase of a Homecoming button. Homecoming bumperstickers will also be on sale. Friday night at 9 p.m., the annual Homecoming bonfire will be held in the old stadium. Special features include Pant the Chant competitions, cheerleaders, Stan Weber, and the burning of the Oklahoma mascot. "Everyday is K-State Day" and this year's special K-State Day will be in the Union on Friday. Come relax, watch the final living group competitions and enjoy the musical entertainment. Saturday's the big day starting with the parade through Downtown and Aggieville at 9 a.m. K-State Ambassadors and Homecoming winners will be announced at halftime during the grand-finale—the Wildcats against the Sooners of Oklahoma! So join the students, alumni and friends who will be showing their purple pride this week during the best K-State Homecoming celebration ever!!

Students Select K-State Ambassadors

An important part of K-State's Homecoming activities is the selection of the K-State Ambassadors. The Ambassadors program, now in its tenth year, combines student representation to the K-State community with the traditional royalty. The K-State Ambassadors represent KSU through the state at various alumni and University functions. This year's ambassadors were Jada Allerheiligen and Mark Buyle. The path to becoming an ambassador involves interviews with students, faculty, staff and alumni. Finalists are selected on the basis of their enthusiasm, knowledge of the university, communication abilities, personal presentation and campus and scholastic achievements. Finally, two students are selected K-State Ambassadors in an all-student election to be held this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Union. Blue Key rewards the Ambassadors for their service to K-State by scholarships presented at the annual Spring banquet. We urge you to be part of the K-State Ambassador program by voting Wednesday, Thursday or Friday in the Union. Remember your fee card!

Blue Key Members '87-'88



Jada Allerheiligen
Bob Avery
Kent Bradley
John Bullock
Mark Buyle
Robin Harnden

Jim Hill
Steven Johnson
Jan Kinsler
Candy Leonard
Roger McClellan
Pat Muir

Dan Owens
Kathy Peirce
John Socolofsky
Libby Turner
Matt Wineinger



Professor receives grant of \$330,000

Award to train rural 'special ed' teachers

By Stacey Schumacher
Collegian Reporter

A federal grant of \$330,000 has been awarded to a K-State professor for training of rural special education teachers.

Linda Thurston, assistant professor of administration and foundations of education, received the grant for the teacher training project, which started Sept. 1 and continues through 1990.

"This is the first thing we've done for rural special education teachers, but we got the grant because a primary area of KSU teachers is rural

areas," Thurston said.

Special education teachers work with different groups of students including speech, behavior and physical disorders, the learning disabled and also gifted children.

The goal of the project is to help prevent the burnout, and social and professional isolation which special education teachers may experience in rural areas, Thurston said.

She said the social and professional isolation teachers feel in rural areas is due to several factors.

"They might be the only special ed teacher in the building. Or there might be two special ed students in

one school, three in another and five in another.

"One teacher is hired to teach all of them. They might have to drive 40 miles between schools, and they feel isolated because they never have any professional interaction with other members of their field," Thurston said.

A national study estimated the turnover rate of special education teachers in rural areas is 30 to 50 percent, she said, while 17 percent of rural education programs reported having enough special education teachers.

A Kansas study revealed a 15 percent attrition rate for special education teachers, Thurston said.

"They either quit teaching special ed and go into regular education or they quit teaching altogether," she said. "We estimate 92 vacancies a year in rural Kansas due to attrition

alone."

To help improve the quality of training for special education teachers, and help reduce the social and professional isolation, the project will focus on two main groups of people, Thurston said.

The first group includes students currently studying special education, she said. In addition to the regular special education training, these students will take courses dealing with special problems and educational strategies of teaching in a rural environment.

This group also includes regular education teachers already teaching in a rural area who would like to become certified in special education, Thurston said.

"We would simply give them more training in this area," she said. The project will fund 15 people a

year to go through this training and each receive a \$1,000 stipend for the training, Thurston said.

The second group is certified special education teachers already teaching in rural areas.

Three services will be provided to these teachers through the project, Thurston said.

The first service is a monthly seminar over the telenet system, which will inform the teachers of current issues and ideas in world special education.

"It will be like a continuing education service," Thurston said.

The second service is a Kansas rural special education network. This will also use the telenet, and is a support group hotline.

"The (the teachers) can call the telenet number, and then it will be like a conference call. You can talk to

everybody over the phone," Thurston said. "This will allow them to share information and frustrations with others in the field."

The third service is a professional development stipend. Those teachers who want to go to workshops can apply, and 40 teachers will receive \$100 stipends each year to enable them to attend conference meetings.

"When they go to these (conference meetings), it's a real upper and a lot of moral support," Thurston said. "And they also receive professional development."

The long-term goal of the project is to provide better education for the special needs of children in rural Kansas by providing more teachers and more professional support for those teachers, she said.

1987 Reagan's worst year

Confrontations increase after Bork

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The likely rejection of Robert Bork as President Reagan's nominee for the Supreme Court marks the low ebb in Reagan's worst year yet on Capitol Hill, and lawmakers say the president has responded to defeats by growing even more confrontational.

The White House apparently has concluded that, having lost control of the Senate in the 1986 elections, it is better to make a stand on principles and go down in martyrdom than to seek compromise from a weakened

position.

"They are following a scorched-earth policy," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. "Veto, threaten veto, vote no, filibuster, stall, delay. It's a no-win policy."

The year has yielded a string of losses for the administration, growing ever more visible. The year began badly when Reagan vetoed two major spending measures, the clean water bill and a highway authorization act. Both vetoes were overridden.

Later, Reagan sought to make budget reform a top domestic policy

priority. But while campaigning for reform, congressional Republicans complained, the president was sitting out the real budget fight going on in Congress.

The result was that Reagan was forced to sign a renewal of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law last month in which he had little say.

Added to those failures has been the Iran-Contra hearings, disputes over more aid to the Contras and the sale of Maverick missiles to Saudi Arabia, and the Bork nomination, which some Republicans said wasn't

pushed hard enough.

"I don't think they used the tools of the trade in a way to be successful," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. "If they had done half as much as the left did, he would have been approved."

But more than a White House failure, the Bork vote illustrates a new partisanship on a Capitol Hill where both houses are under Democratic control, said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"There is a desire to defeat the president on everything up here," he said.

Exhibit of posters to illustrate link between services

By The Collegian Staff

More than 150 posters will be displayed from 9:45 to noon Tuesday in the Union's Grand Ballroom. These posters show joint research projects between the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service.

The display is part of the joint conference of the KAES and Extension at K-State Oct. 12-16. The posters will provide information on several research projects

being conducted, said Kurt Feltner, associate dean of the KAES.

"Water use efficiency and economic development in small communities will be two of the topics covered in the posters," he said.

Although the KAES and Extension work together to provide information to the public, this is the first year that their annual conferences have been combined.

Clemson University President Max Lennon will be the keynote speaker for the conference.

Rape of student reported to RCPD

By The Collegian Staff

Riley County police are looking for a suspect in the reported rape of a female K-State student Oct. 7, said Sgt. Rodney Jager of the criminal investigations division.

"I hope that we'll have an immediate arrest," he said.

The incident reportedly occurred between 8 and 11 p.m. at a Manhattan apartment, Jager said. He would reveal no other information because of the ongoing investigation.

OPEN FORUM

The Task Force reviewing the counseling, mental and physical health services provided to KSU students invites comments from students, faculty, and staff.

Tuesday, October 13
and Tuesday, October 20
3:30 p.m.

K-State Union, Room 212
For further information contact:
Mike Lynch, 204 Holton Hall, 532-6492

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, October 12, 1987 ■ Page 4

Lessons from Vietnam must not be forgotten

Almost a decade and a half after the United States pulled the last of its troops out of Vietnam, the nation finally seems to be coming to grips with its most confusing and painful war.

The media's offering of a barrage of material on a subject signifies the subject is or will be on most people's minds.

The Vietnam war is currently a hot topic in Hollywood. What started with Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now" and was further punctuated by Oliver Stone's "Platoon" and other Vietnam war movies has now been picked up by the most mundane of mediums — television.

There is a weekly series titled "Tour of Duty" which is set in Vietnam. Though it has been blasted by the critics, its presence is a statement about the interest in the war. If it is on TV then it is acceptable for national discussion. Finally.

It is good that as a society we pay due attention to the war and its victims: those who died in the war, those who stayed here unable to comprehend what their loved ones were going through and, most of all, those who went through it and are still trying to comprehend it.

However, let us hope we are learning the right things. Rather than subscribing to the idiotic "Rambo" backlash to national impotence, we

should concentrate on the horrific "Deerhunter" account of who we are and where we stand in the eyes of others and ourselves.

"Hamburger Hill" raises the question: "How are you gonna act back home after surviving this pointless war?" "Full Metal Jacket" asks: "Are we a peaceful species gone over the edge into violence, or are we a violent species flirting with the noble idea of peace?" Good questions indeed.

But there is the danger of overkill. It is a matter of time before the media runs the war and all it represents into the ground. The thought of the pain, death and frustration becoming trivial is almost as disgusting as the war itself.

Be aware there are those who already feel that way. Many Vietnam veterans lived through it once and have no desire to go back. For some, it has only dragged them through the nightmare once more. For others, however, addressing the war has helped them overcome it or at least deal with it.

Hurray. We are finally easing our conscience a little and people are making money from it. Everybody's happy. But let us not allow the money aspect to become more important than the conscience. If we do not learn from the past, then the past and all it represents is wasted.

Fight for super collider costs more than worth

Bring on the dancing girls, the reports immersed in pots of caviar, anything. *Spare no money by God* — Kansas has got to get that supercolliding super collider!

Spare no money is the key issue here.

Kansas is among 22 states vying for the supreme position of becoming the possessor of one super collider, complete with jobs for 4,500 during construction and 2,500 after it goes into production.

The idea of many jobs to help boost a sagging Kansas economy sounds good. But, Kansas may be merely looking at the pot of gold at the end of a very expensive rainbow, one full of sweet promise without any solid assurances.

Kansas, like many other states, is wasting money with the hopes of landing "the big one." Of course, it does take risk to build and become stronger. It also takes money spent to

increase money received. But the \$300,000 the Kansas Legislature appropriated to influence the Department of Energy to locate the site in Kansas is more than should be spent on such a high-risk proposition.

And if Kansas is only spending an average of what other states are spending, think of where the \$6.9 million could have been spent.

It's blatantly wasteful to allow the states to spend as much as needed to influence the government. Next time a government project goes up for bid, a basic rule should be established — each state should be able to spend no more than \$1,000.

So instead of wasting money trying to influence others, let's be money-wise and make our dollars stretch to serve as many people as possible. Because if the state doesn't win the super collider, Kansas and taxpayers are out \$300,000.



Analyzing Holton bill Senate makes \$1 million mistake

"They made us many promises, more than I can remember, but they never kept but one: They promised to take our land, and they took it."

—an anonymous American Indian
I can understand how this guy must have felt, as I'm sure a lot of students here at K-State would too if they knew what Student Senate was doing with their money. Senate proved again Thursday night that it refuses to one who asks for money, but now Senate is handing out your money faster than it can take it from your pockets.

Thursday night, Senate OK'd a plan to renovate Holton Hall, appropriating \$1.069 million of student funds to the project. But this figure is deceptive because a good chunk of the project is going to be financed, and the total cost with interest is actually more than \$1.2 million.

Why should students pay this exorbitant amount of money to renovate a building? Some of you may be wondering what is Holton Hall, or better yet, where is Holton Hall? Well, it's the big old building across the street from Bluemont Hall, not to be mistaken for the president's house. It is the home of such services such as Academic Affairs, the Counseling Center and U-Learn. With the exception of U-Learn, all of these services are funded by the state and staffed by state-

Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

paid employees. After all, Holton Hall is a state building.

This is where the dispute begins. Why should students have to pay for renovations to a state building? After all, the state has more money than the students. In fact, most students have incomes low enough to qualify for food stamps. Why take money from those who don't have any and give it to people who do? The state is responsible for providing its employees with a place to work, not the students.

The problem started back in 1983 when Senate first created the Student Services Support Fee to be used to renovate Holton Hall. This fee should be renamed the drain-the-students-for-everything-they've-got-and-

give-it-to-the-administration fee. At this time, the administration, which usually funds these projects, told Senate it didn't have any plans for Holton and it would take a few years to put it on its priority list. Now it is a few years later and the administration still feeds us the same line. It would be done by now if the administration had put it on its list back in 1983.

When the Senate in 1983 passed the fee, it estimated the renovation would cost \$780,000. This was a highly inaccurate estimate that was made by using simple square feet equations. No plans were ever drawn up or studies conducted before Senate voted the funding to the project, a highly suspect move. Senate also didn't give any thought to letting the students vote on whether they wanted this fee or not. As you can see, this estimate was way off the mark. This poor planning has resulted in much of the current troubles with the project.

And were the students ever asked if they wanted their money spent in such a slipshod manner? The answer to this is a resounding no. Another senator and I introduced a bill that would have allowed the students to vote on whether they wanted to spend money on this project. The bill was voted down not once, but twice. It seems senators are afraid

■ See MISTAKE, Page 12

Senators obligated to repair hall

The Holton Hall issue essentially came down to deciding between two principles: not spending more student money on a state building, or keeping with the original intent of an earlier Senate decision and renovating Holton Hall properly.

Both these principles are laudable, but unfortunately, in the case of Holton Hall, they were mutually exclusive. If one wanted to renovate Holton Hall properly and respect the original Senate decision, more student money had to be spent. I actively campaigned in Senate not to spend more student money, but two-thirds of the student senators decided renovating Holton properly was more important. I have to believe their judgment was not entirely in error, and hope to explain today why this is so.

To begin with, the 1982-83 Student Senate made the decision to renovate Holton Hall with student money and passed the student services fee listed on the back of students' fee card. At that time, a very rough figure of \$780,000 was thrown out as an estimate of the cost of the renovation. What is important is the original Senate decision affirmed students' commitment to spend their money to renovate Holton — not that the renovation should cost no more than \$780,000.

Last spring, K-State architect Larry Garvin came to Student Senate and revealed a plan which would adequately meet the needs of the services located in Holton Hall. He also informed senators the cost of said renovation had escalated to \$1.069 million. Three factors contributed to this escalation:

■ Inflation, which alone would require an expenditure of \$900,000 to buy in 1988 what

Commentary



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

\$780,000 would have bought in 1983; ■ New safety/handicapped regulations, which added \$100,000 to the project cost, primarily in the form of an elevator;

■ A detailed study of the user needs in Holton Hall revealed \$65,000 more would be necessary to satisfy those needs.

And that just about adds up to \$1.069 million or an increase of \$289,000 above the original figure of \$780,000. After the most thorough debate I have seen in Senate since arriving at K-State in 1982, a bill approving this increase sponsored by student senators Doug Folk, Pat Muir and Jeff Wing was passed in last Thursday's Senate meeting by a vote of 33-14. Construction will begin on Holton Hall next summer and the renovation — funded entirely by the students — should be complete in the fall of 1989.

Last week, Garvin and the actual Holton Hall project architect Mike Blaske held a meeting to discuss the merits of the two plans. Although the turnout for such an important meeting was embarrassingly low, (six senators — Folk, Mary Jo Lampe, Muir,

Justin Sanders, Wing and I — attended), ANYONE who attended that meeting would conclude the best buy for the students' money was the \$1.069 million plan.

I recognize now my analogy in last week's column likening the \$1.069 million plan to a "Porsche" and the \$780,000 plan to a "Volkswagen" was fallacious. A better analogy was offered by Justin Sanders in last week's Senate meeting. "It's like opening up a hospital and deciding what will best meet your needs: a proper ambulance or a Volkswagen bus."

My plan to use funds from the infamous Institutional Support Fee to pay for the renovation was overwhelmingly rejected by Senate for two good reasons. First, the administration refused to give up any part of its fee for Holton, and second, even if it agreed to do so, there would be nothing stopping it from raising the fee to pay for the Holton project.

In retrospect, the current Senate inherited a bad decision from the 1982-83 Senate — the decision to use student funds to renovate a state building — but decided the only way to honor that commitment was to increase student funding. I was opposed to honoring that commitment on the principle students shouldn't pay for something it is the state's job to do — like renovate Holton Hall. But a good argument can be made that the effectiveness of Senate will be diminished if past Senate decisions are not respected by future Senates.

I have a pretty good idea why the 1982-83 Senate made the decision it did. Someone from the administration came to Senate dec-

■ See HOLTON, Page 12

Kansas State Collegian

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Customers of Mayer Retail Liquor enjoy Maddie, a young dalmatian, who is there almost everyday playing with customers and keeping

employees company. Maddie is one of two dalmations store owner Greg Mayer brings to work with him.

How much for dog in window? These loyal canines aren't for sale

By Jan Schwartz
Collegian Reporter

Did you see that doggie in the window?

No, not in the window of the pet store, but in one of the three Aggieville businesses where canines can be found.

Five dogs, ranging in size from a small half Pekingese, half Chihuahua to a 140-pound mastiff, can be found in Taylor's Shoes, Mayer Retail Liquor and Gardner & White.

If you have ever walked by Taylor's Shoes, you may have noticed more than just shoes in the display window. Samantha, Dot Taylor's half Pekingese, half Chihuahua, often sleeps there during business hours.

Taylor, owner of the store, said she brings Samantha, nicknamed Sam, to the store with her because she doesn't want to leave her home alone.

Taylor said she gets offers two to three times a week from people wanting to buy her "shoe dog."

the door and ask "How much for the doggie in the window," just like the song," she said.

Sam has been Taylor's "shoe dog" ever since Taylor adopted her from the animal shelter. Sam was at Taylor's Shoes in Junction City for eight years and has been at the store in Manhattan for three years.

"I have to clean the store windows inside and out," Taylor said. "Inside, from Sam putting her nose and paws on the glass, and outside because of people tapping on the window, trying to get Sam's attention."

Two much larger dogs can be found down the street at Mayer Retail Liquor. Greg Mayer, store owner, also receives many offers from customers wanting to buy his two dalmations.

Dillon and Maddie look like two prototypes from the story "101 Dalmations." Dillon is a full-grown, 13-month-old male and Maddie is a 10-week-old female puppy. Both of them can be found at the liquor store during working hours.

"People will come in the store just to see Dillon and Maddie," Mayer

said.

Mayer said he brings the two dogs to the store because both he and his wife work and they thought the store would provide a better environment. Mayer said having people around makes the dogs better behaved.

Dillon has greeted customers at the store since last October, but Maddie is still new to the neighborhood.

Just around the corner and up the stairs from the Mayer's store is Gardner & White, an employee benefit plan company. People passing by can usually look up and see Liberal Lee's huge face looking back at them.

Liberal Lee, nicknamed Libby, is a 140-pound mastiff owned by Clair and Cherry Law. Clair is a partner in the business and Cherry is Gardner & White's regional manager.

The Laws' also own a small black Lhasa apso named Sheba S. who runs around in the offices with Libby.

Cherry Law said Libby did weigh around 170 pounds, but the veterinarian suggested that Libby be put on a diet. The extra weight was making the dog limp.

"We have hand towels in the office

and at home that we use to wipe Libby's face off after she eats or drinks," said Cherry Law.

The couple has had Sheba for 11 years and Libby for four years. She first brought the dogs to the office so she could take them outside during the day. Now the dogs expect to go to work every day, she said.

These businesses' owners may receive many offers for their faithful companions, but don't bother asking "How much for the doggie in the window?" because these dogs aren't for sale.

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Soviet agronomist walks out on speech by Iowa economist

By The Associated Press

WEBSTER CITY, Iowa — The secretary of the Soviet Politburo cut short a presentation by an Iowa State University economist Sunday, saying he didn't need to learn about capitalism, and asked instead to see a farm or laboratory.

Secretary Viktor Nikonov, who heads a Soviet agriculture delegation touring the United States, said the Soviets were not studying American methods so that they could replace their socialist system with capitalism.

"We're not going to redo your social structure," Nikonov said through an interpreter. "You're not going to redo ours either."

His comments came when he halted a presentation on computer modeling by Iowa State agricultural economist Stanley Johnson, who heads the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development.

"I'd like to see a laboratory or farm," Nikonov said.

The eight-member Soviet agriculture delegation left later in the day for Florida, where they were to visit Walt Disney World on Monday.

Nikonov invited Johnson to make his presentation at a conference on humanitarian development of scientific efforts in the Soviet Union. He said Soviet experts would be available to refute Johnson's assertions.

"There will be neither feathers or down left from your presentation," Nikonov said.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. "Kika" De La Garza, D-Texas, who invited the Soviet delegation to the United States, said the Soviets were here to see science, technology and biology and not economic reports.

Johnson said he only offered the analysis "to show you how we view the world. We have great respect for how others view the world as well."

Nikonov, 58, an agronomist, was more at home touring the Garst Seed Co. plant at Slater and the Van Diest Supply Co. near Webster City.

Nikonov is the only Politburo member other than Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to

visit the United States since Mikhail Gorbachev rose to power in 1985.

Garst Seed chairman Steve Garst, whose father, Roswell, squired Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev around his Coon Rapids farm nearly 30 years ago, invited the Soviet officials to spend a weekend at his home so he could show them the real Iowa.

"Feel free to come back," Garst said.

Garst told Nikonov and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin that they were not getting a true picture of the state on a two-day visit to Iowa agricultural manufacturing and research companies.

"I'll show you farming without all the photographers," Garst said.

Garst said he hopes Nikonov's visit opens doors to cooperation and trade like a visit by a Soviet agriculture minister in 1955 that led to Khrushchev's visit four years later.

"That was the opening of what we felt was breaking the Iron Curtain," Garst said.

Nikonov stressed in his public statements during his visit that any expansion of agricultural trade with the Soviet Union will have to be two-way. He also said a more open attitude toward trade with American companies should not be regarded as a move away from socialism but as a restructuring to "perfect socialism."

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SportsMonday

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Fortune leads MU past K-State, 34-10

By Jeff Rapp
Sports Editor

Bad things happened to the K-State football team at the end of every quarter Saturday when the Wildcats took on the University of Missouri Tigers.

A combination of those bad things and Missouri's good fortune led the Tigers to a 3-2 record and a 34-10 victory to open its Big Eight Conference season. The loss dropped the 'Cats' record to 0-5.

Starting with the first quarter — when things seemed to be going deceptively smooth — the 'Cats lost their starting quarterback, Gary Swim.

"I thought the big turnover was when we took the drive right before the first half, after they (K-State) came back and it was 17-10."

—Woody Widenhofer

With MU leading 10-0 and the K-State offense on its own 44-yard line, a glimmer of hope appeared for the 'Cats. Swim, under heavy pressure from the Tiger defense, uncorked a 45-yard pass completion to wide receiver John Williams to give K-State a first down on the MU 11-yard line.

But, as time ran out in the first quarter, both the throwing and receiving end of the K-State's first big play of the day lay huddled in pain on the Omnitrak artificial surface of Faurot Field. Swim had injured an already tender shoulder and would not return to the game. Williams — touted as the fastest receiver in the Big Eight and a definite deep threat — reinjured an ankle that had kept out of the Wildcats' previous contest against Tulsa.

After the first quarter expired, reserve quarterback Tim Hanson scrambled for a gain of one yard — sandwiched between two incomplete passes — and that's as close as K-State would get. The drive was capped by a Mark Porter field goal rather than a touch-



K-State tailback Tony Jordan is caught by Missouri single safety Erik McMillan after Jordan was pushed out of bounds. Jordan

gained 15 yards on the play and went on to score one touchdown and carry the ball for 100 yards.

down, and that's something Hanson was not happy about.

"I came in and a pass play was called right off the bat," Hanson said. "The guy (tight end Kent Dean) was open; I just have to get him the ball. That happened all game — I've just got to get people the ball."

Hanson, although not pleased with his play, did guide the 'Cats to what appeared to be only a seven point deficit going into halftime, but that's when the bad thing happened to end K-State's second quarter.

After a 60-yard drive capped by a 7-yard touchdown run by tailback Tony Jordan, the score was MU 17, K-State 10. With only 45 seconds remaining in the half, it appeared as though the 'Cats would make a game of it and would only be behind by seven at the half. That's when MU delivered what just may have been the deadly blow.

Tiger quarterback John Stollenwerck completed 4 of 5 passes, including a 15-yard scoring strike to split-end Craig Lammers, to lead MU to a six-play, 68-yard scoring drive that consumed the final seconds of the half and made the score 24-10.

"That really deflates you right before you go in (to the locker room for halftime)," K-State Coach Stan Parrish said.

"I thought the big turnover was when we took the drive right before the first half, after they (K-State) came back and it was 17-10," Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer said.

This time at the beginning of a quarter, more K-State misfortune appeared. This misfortune, however, will go down in history.

At the 11:40 mark of the third quarter, Tiger senior halfback Darrell Wallace became Missouri's all-time leading rusher with 2,382 career rushing yards. Parrish said although he would have preferred slightly different circumstances, it was good to see Wallace reach the milestone.

"The little kid is something special," Parrish said of the 5-foot-7, 168-pound Wallace. "I tell you, he's a great player. I'm unhappy (the record) happened against us, but I'm happy for him that he broke the record here, because he has been a great player for (Missouri)."

Staff/Jim Dietz



Heath Perry, sophomore in physical education, Heather Moss, sophomore in business, and Klaus Wuttig, sophomore in industrial engineering, watch the game.

Staff/Greg Vogel

STATISTIC	KSU	MU
Score	10	34
First Downs	17	27
Rushing Yards	207	376
Passing Yards	132	125
Return Yards	0	10
Att.-Comp.-Int.	22-11-2	12-8-0
Total Yards	339	501
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	4-2
Penalties	7-55	4-20

K-STATE	0	10	0	0-10
MISSOURI	10	14	7	7-34

RUSHING—K-State: Jordan, 17-105; Lewis, 10-49; Pickett, 5-37; Henry, 2-18; Wilson, 2-5; Hanson, 3-7; Swim 1-0. Missouri: Wallace, 10-100; Stowers, 16-74; Delpino, 7-55; VanZant, 8-43; Elmore, 4-27; Cameron, 9-29; Cockrell, 2-20; M. Jones, 3-14; Stollenwerck, 11-35; Logan, 1-6; Henningsen, 2-5.

PASSING—K-State: Hanson, 14-6-2-50; Swim, 8-5-0-82. Missouri: Stollenwerck, 11-7-0-118; Cameron, 1-1-0-7.

RECEIVING—K-State: Williams, 4-67; Jordan, 3-21; Dean, 2-26; Hughes, 1-10; Lewis, 1-8. Missouri: Lammers, 4-49; Delpino, 1-24; Wallace, 1-23; Bruton, 1-22; Hagens, 1-7.



Perry emerges from under his blanket to cheer for the 'Cats. The few K-State fans who were on hand were treated to a 34-10 defeat at the hands of Missouri.

Staff/Greg Vogel



Missouri's halfback Darrell Wallace is stopped by K-State defensive tackle Tim MacDonald and linebacker Matt Wallerstedt during one of Wallace's 10 carries for 99 yards to set the rushing record at Missouri.

Staff/Jim Dietz

Tiger running back sets new MU record

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

Missouri's senior halfback Darrell Wallace broke free for a 31-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to become Missouri's all-time leading rusher Saturday in K-State's 34-10 loss.

Wallace had 10 carries for 99 yards in the game to surpass the old record of 2,357 yards held by James Wilder. Wallace ended the day with 2,393 yards, but found it hard to describe his accomplishment.

"To tell you the truth I don't really know what to say. I really can't find the words to express how I feel," Wallace said.

Wallace said with victory his reward was much sweeter.

"I'm honored that it is happening to me. I feel real good about it, and I'm glad it came with a victory. It is a great accomplishment, but it feels a whole lot better when you win because you look around and your teammates are having a good time, the coaches are happy, the home crowd feels good you won the game. Right now everything is going right, everyone is behind you," he said.

On a fourth-down play, and hoping to sustain the opening drive of the second half, Wallace got the call, and said it took a while for his achieve-

ment to sink in.

"It was after I got into the end zone that it hit me that I got the record on that run. I really didn't think about it too much while I was running with the ball; I was too busy trying to get into the end zone, but once I got into the end zone I knelt and said a little prayer. Then it hit me that I got the record on that run," Wallace said.

Missouri's Head Coach Woody Widenhofer was pleased with the performance of Wallace in the Tiger's homecoming victory.

"Darrell did a great job putting the ball in the end zone," Widenhofer said. "I was very, very happy to see him break the all-time rushing record at Missouri, simply because he's a very unselfish guy. He is a team guy all the way."

The senior halfback praised his counterpart Tony Jordan on his 100-yard rushing performance and one touchdown for the 'Cats.

"I think Tony Jordan had a good day. I'm surprised he was able to do that much against our defense; he showed everybody that he has a lot of talent."

"We knew that he was going to be a big factor in their offense when he came into the game, and he proved that he was a big factor. He ran the ball with a lot of determination and a lot of confidence."

Widenhofer apprehended driving drunk

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri football coach Woody Widenhofer was cited for speeding and driving while intoxicated several hours after his team's 34-10 homecoming victory this weekend over K-State, police said.

Widenhofer, 44, was stopped at a Columbia intersection about 1 a.m. Sunday, authorities said. He was released after paying a bond of \$243.45.

Bob Brendel, Missouri's sports information director, said Sunday night that Widenhofer would have no comment under advice of attorney.

Athletic Director Jack Lengyel issued the following statement:

"I consider driving while intoxicated to be a serious offense. As the legal process reveals the particulars of this situation, we'll review the appropriate action at that time."

Widenhofer played for Missouri in the early 1960s.

Ahearn set to rock again; fans look to sip the sauce

It's time for Mitch Richmond, Will Scott, Steve Henson, Charles Bledsoe and Co. to take center stage once again — and not a moment too soon.

At 12:01 a.m. Thursday, the moment many die-hard K-Staters have been waiting for since last March 14, will be here — basketball will be back in Kruger Kountry.

Ever since the 1986-87 campaign ended on that mid-March day in Salt Lake City, Utah, K-State fans, having tasted some of that sweet post-season nectar, have waited for yet another season to arrive.

They want a full glass of Purple Passion, thank you.

And it's that passion for the men in purple that will return early Thursday as the K-State men's basketball team opens workouts in preparations for the 1987-88 campaign.

Ahearn Field House will be rocking just as sure as Mitch Richmond will be "throwin' 'em down" with that "in-your-face" style that is all his own.

Lon Kruger's 1987-88 squad has reason to be anxious for the new season to begin.

After returning to NCAA Post-Season Tournament play last season and winning their opening round game against Georgia, the Wildcats indeed had something to build on for the future.

What made the post-season berth last season all the more enjoyable is that it came to a team with a first-year head coach who put three juco transfers and a freshman in his starting lineup for most of the year.

And with Kruger, Richmond, Scott, Bledsoe and Henson back for their second seasons in familiar roles, the Wildcats should be even

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

stronger this year.

Missouri, with all its key stars returning from its conference championship club of a year ago, would appear to be the favorite to repeat in 1987-88.

And Kansas — or Danny Manning U — would appear to be a solid choice for second.

But the men in purple, who enter their final season in venerable Ahearn, may just have something to say about how the Big Eight race shapes up before all is said and done.

And the one player likely to speak the loudest is Richmond.

Don't expect Richmond to do anything as flamboyant as Wayman Tisdale and the poor sports he had for teammates did at Oklahoma a few years back.

Do, however, expect Richmond to have a season very similar to the ones Tisdale put together as the all-time leading scorer at OU.

This is the guy that hit 5-of-5 three point shots and scored 34 points in K-State's thrilling 82-79 win over Georgia in the first-round game at Salt Lake City.

This is the same guy that put on a show over the summer in Yugoslavia as a member of the all-star team representing the United States.

This, simply, is a stud in purple. With Norris Coleman off to show his stuff in the NBA, Richmond should be free to run wild this year, much like he did before Coleman's return to the lineup after an NCAA-imposed suspension last season.

Some of Richmond's best games last season came after Coleman was relegated to the bench late in the year, and there's no reason to believe it won't continue this year.

With Manning and Richmond playing in the same state, it's possible that two players from Kansas might be All-Americans in 1987-88.

But Richmond isn't a one-man show, mind you.

With Scott returning to launch his three-point bombs, Bledsoe coming back to pull down key rebounds and block shots, and Henson coming back to run the show, the 'Cats have a strong nucleus.

Add Mark Dobbins, Ron Meyer and Lance Simmons to that list, and you have a team with seven tough front-line players. Pretty good numbers.

Throw names of newcomers like Carlos Diggins, Buster Glover and Fred McCoy (all juco transfers) into the big purple lineup hat, and you have what may be the best K-State team since Rolando Blackman gunned down Oregon State in the early '80s and gave the 'Cats a berth in the "Sweet 16."

That seems like it was eons ago.

But on Thursday morning when Greg Sharpe yells "Heeere come yooour 'Cats" into the microphone and the house comes down at Ahearn, it's likely to be yesterday once more.

Get the cups ready: It's time to sip the sauce once again!



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Laura Haggerty, No. 177, leads the pack halfway through the women's division of the Sooner Invitational cross country meet Friday in Norman, Okla. Haggerty finished the race in second place.

Women take first at meet

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

For K-State cross country coach John Capriotti, a Top-10 ranking for his lady harriers seems to be in order.

The ladies' cross country team defeated Colorado by one point, 34-35, to capture first place honors at the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla., Friday.

"We went to this meet ranked 12th and Colorado was ranked eighth," he said. "People before this meet started were saying 'Colorado can't be touched,' and we went out and beat them."

"I think we proved that we belong in the Top 10," Capriotti added. "If anything, this proves just how tough it will be to win the conference title. We're going to be there along with Colorado and Nebraska. It's hard to say right now who the clear cut favorite would be after this race."

Following K-State and Colorado in the meet were Oklahoma State (3rd, 85), Oklahoma (4th, 127) and Kansas (5th, 140).

For K-State, junior Laura Haggerty was the high finisher, taking second place behind Oklahoma State All-American Jackie Goodman. Haggerty posted a time of 10:10.7 to Goodman's time of 9:57.4 on the 3,000 meter course.

"I wasn't surprised how our ladies ran," Capriotti said of the women's performance. "We went out there without Angie Berry, one of our top runners. We responded to the challenge and the ladies just did what they had to do."

Berry missed the meet due to foot problems, which will result in her going in for a foot operation.

For the women's team following Haggerty were Ann Stadler (3rd, 10:14), Alysun Deckert (4th, 10:14.8), Marge Eddy (12th, 10:34),

Jenny Faunce (13th, 10:37), Becky Ives (14th, 10:43) and Tammy Van Laeys (16th, 10:50).

On the men's side of the meet, it wasn't exactly what Capriotti was looking for.

The K-State men's cross country team finished the meet tied for second with Kansas at 60. Colorado won the meet with 39 points.

In the men's standings following K-State and KU were, Oklahoma (3rd, 103), Oklahoma State (4th, 131) and Barton County Community College (5th, 167).

For the K-State men, top finisher was freshman Phil Byrne finishing seventh in the time of 25:45 on the five-mile course.

Following Byrne were, David Keller (8th, 25:47), Rob Hays (14th, 26:11.5), Joe Bonneau (16th, 26:23.4) and Daryl Reichard (20th, 26:28).

Players, owners still disagree

By The Associated Press

TYSONS CORNER, Va. — The owners' negotiators walked away from the bargaining table Sunday, dashing any hopes for a quick end to the nearly three-week-old NFL strike. No further talks were scheduled.

Management blamed the breakdown on the players' continuing demands for free agency. The union said it was

a deliberate move to put more pressure on the players to break ranks and cross picket lines.

"We're at a roadblock, we're mired down," said Jack Donlan, who had negotiated with union head Gene Upshaw for a little more than five days, the longest single bargaining session of the strike.

In fact, on a day the second round of games were played with non-strikers and replacement players, the

two sides seemed as far apart as ever. The 28 player representatives are to meet again Monday in Chicago, as they did a week ago, to plot their course.

It was last Monday's meeting that led to this bargaining. The players, without saying specifically that they would change their demand for unrestricted free agency, approved a resolution which said they wouldn't let any single issue stand in the way.

Spikers down Colorado in short match

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

Only three matches into the Big Eight Conference season, the K-State volleyball team has already won as many conference matches this season as it did all of last season.

Saturday, the Wildcats defeated the Colorado Lady Buffaloes 15-6, 15-13, 15-10 at Balch Fieldhouse in Boulder. K-State now has an 11-4 overall record and a 2-1 Big Eight mark. Colorado dropped to 6-10 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

"This was a big win for us," K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson said. "I didn't expect a three-game

match, but maybe that's a sign of our improvement. Colorado has struggled a bit lately, but they've still got a pretty good team."

Serving continues to be a factor in the Wildcat's success. K-State outside hitter Mary Kinsey led the squad in serving against Colorado with four of the team's 10 service aces. For the season, the Wildcats have 168 aces for an average of 3.1 per game, a pace that should enable them to pass the 'Cats' 1984 season record of 282 aces in 120 games (2.35 aces per game).

Kinsey also led K-State's offensive effort against Colorado with 10 kills. Shawnee Call was close behind

with nine kills, Valerie Kastens had seven and Kristi Jacquart had six. Jacquart recorded a .455 percentage to raise her season percentage to .355. Jacquart leads the team in hitting percentage and service aces for the season.

"I would have liked to have seen us hit a little better," Nelson said, "but we played well in the other facets of the game. Colorado pushed us in the last couple of games. I was pleased with the poise we showed while fighting off their rallies."

The Wildcat squad will wrap up its current road trip Tuesday night when it faces the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln.

Giants gain 3-2 advantage

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Mitchell homered and drove in two runs Sunday and the San Francisco Giants ran past the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3, sprinting to a 3-2 lead in the National League playoffs.

The Giants moved within one vic-

NL Game 5
Giants 6, Cards 3

tory of their first World Series appearance since 1962, using their power and stealing the Cardinals' speed. Game 6 will be Tuesday night in St. Louis, away from the swirling winds that turned Candlestick Park

into a crazy cauldron.

The Cardinals finally found a way to contain Jeffrey Leonard, who went 0-for-4 after homering in the first four games, but could not control his teammates. This best-of-seven matchup had been billed as power-versus-speed, and the Giants had both.

Twins take win, move toward title

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Kirby Puckett and Greg Gagne homered, moving the Minnesota Twins within one game of their first World Series in 22 years with a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday night.

The victory broke a traveling jinx for the Twins — the worst road team in playoff history — and gave them a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series.

Bert Blyleven, 15-12 and the winner of Game 2 at Minnesota, will go against Doyle Alexander, 9-0, Detroit's opening-game loser, in Game 5 Monday.

Detroit's Darrell Evans cost his team two runs with his baserunning and fielding.

Evans was picked off third base by Twins catcher Tim Laudner in the sixth inning with the Tigers trailing 4-3. Two pitches later, reliever Juan Berenguer threw a wild pitch.

In the eighth, Evans, the Tigers' regular first baseman, made an error at third base as the Twins added their insurance run.

Gagne, the Twins shortstop, made a first-inning error that cost his team a run, but so did Tigers right fielder Larry Herndon. And Herndon's fifth-inning fluff proved to be the difference as the Twins, 2-4 here during the season, beat Tigers left-hander Frank Tanana, who contributed to his

own downfall with a playoff record three hit batsmen.

Frank Viola, the Twins' opening-game starter, was the winner, although neither he nor Tanana was around at the end. Viola was pitching on three days' rest, and he suddenly seemed to run out of steam in the fifth and sixth innings after retiring 12 in a row in one stretch.

AL Game 4
Twins 5, Tigers 3

The Twins had a 29-52 record on the road this season — worst of any division or pennant winner in history.

Puckett hit a solo homer in the third, and Gagne had one in the fourth. Between the two of them, they were 2-for-23 in the first three playoff games. The Twins scored another run off Tanana, 15-10 during the season, with the help of Herndon's error in right field and a sacrifice fly by Gary Gaetti in the fifth. And Minnesota chased Tanana with a run on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's RBI double in the sixth.

Steve Lombardozzi made it 5-3 with a two-out single in the eighth.

The Tigers scored their unearned run in the first, got another in the fifth on Kirk Gibson's RBI single, then cut the lead to one run on pinch-hitter Dave Bergman's RBI single. Viola left in that inning.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Third victory

The K-State Soccer Club's Joe Pecko tackles the ball away from Central Missouri State University's striker Saturday in Memorial

Stadium. Despite chilly weather and a brisk north wind, the 'Cats won 4-1, bringing their season record to 3-2.

Exotic food made at K-State feeds birds

By Brenda Badostain
Collegian Reporter

Several zoos seek market purchase

The phrase "that's for the birds" isn't usually meant to be taken literally, but in one particular case, it just might be.

Keith Behnke, associate professor of grain science and industry, in conjunction with Dwayne Ullrey, an animal nutritionist at Michigan State University, has developed an exotic bird food for the San Diego Zoo. Behnke and Ullrey developed the bird food after working on a previous project for the zoo.

About 3½ years ago, Ullrey contacted Behnke to see if he and K-State's grain science department would manufacture a food for a specific monkey at the zoo, Behnke said.

After Ullrey made a trip to the zoo, he told Behnke their monkey food was also being used to supplement the exotic birds' food. Because of this, Behnke said, he and Ullrey decided to come up with a food spec-

ifically for these exotic birds.

"The biggest problem with exotic birds is, because of their value, it's very hard to do nutritional studies (on them)," he said. "So they (the zoo) don't really know what the nutritional requirements of these birds are."

The exotic birds' natural foods include fruits, seeds, nuts and some insects, he said.

Most exotic birds, however, usually eat whatever their owners eat, Behnke said.

"It's amazing what these birds are willing to eat," he said. "They (the owners) eat spaghetti, the birds eat spaghetti. They eat pizza, the birds eat pizza."

Ullrey put together the formula for the bird food "and sent the formula or 'recipe' down here, and we (grain science department) manufactured 40 or 50 pounds and that was

sent to San Diego," Behnke said.

"Dr. Ullrey felt that he could do a much better job of nutritional management if he could put all the nutritional requirements into one package and use the same kind of processing technique we used with the monkey biscuit," he said.

"It's amazing what these birds are willing to eat. They (the owners) eat spaghetti, the birds eat spaghetti. They eat pizza, the birds eat pizza."
—Keith Behnke

The product was designed primarily for hook-billed birds, he said. These birds include the smaller parrots and parakeets up to the large

African gray parrots.

Behnke said after the zoo received the initial test quantity it put several birds on the product to test consumption.

Within a few months of this original shipment, nearly 90 percent of the zoo's exotic bird population was on the test product, he said.

"We've sent, over the last 18 months, 4,000 pounds of exotic bird food to San Diego," Behnke said.

The zoo is continuing to study the birds on the product, he said.

"They're monitoring hatchability — number of eggs laid — and how the parents take care of the fledglings," he said.

Behnke said there have been problems with the parents feeding their young.

The fledglings are not like other chicks in that they cannot eat on their

own as soon as they're hatched, he said. The young have to be fed by their parents for five to six weeks.

"What the parents do is eat the food, partially digest it... and then regurgitate it into the fledgling's mouth," Behnke said.

This process cannot be done with most commercial feeds, and as a result, many fledglings have to be raised by humans, he said. The product produced at K-State has evidently solved this problem.

"We don't know how or why. They (zoo employees) haven't really followed up on that," Behnke said.

The product, called Scenic Bird Food, is also being tested at the Los Angeles Zoo and the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., he said. Additional studies are underway at several

private breeders across the country.

The project is being funded by the University, he said. There will be a pay-back if the product is commercially successful.

"There will be a royalty payment coming back to the University from commercial sales of the product," he said.

An important aspect of the project, he said, is the fact a Kansas-based company is test marketing the bird food.

The bird food is being test marketed by a company in Marion, Kan., Behnke said.

He said it doesn't matter if the product is sold in California or Florida, "as long as the money flows back to Kansas. Whatever happens (with the product), it's good for the state."

"The technology developed here at K-State or other Regents' institutions can be used to help the economy of Kansas," Behnke said.

Sonic flight anniversary celebrated by Yeager, 64

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — In the 40 years since test pilot Chuck Yeager first broke the sound barrier at this remote desert military post, man has gone to the moon and much has changed, not least for Yeager.

The 64-year-old pilot, a little-known captain when his sonic boom first thundered over the Mojave Desert, has become famous and his feats have passed into legend fostered by two books and a movie.

Yet some things have remained the same: Yeager is still flying supersonic.

To commemorate the 40th anniversary of his feat Wednesday, Yeager will pilot an F-4 Phantom in a pass over Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. Later, he will fly another "hot" plane to his home state of West Virginia for celebrations there.

The prehistoric silt of the dry lake bed that the Bell X-1 landed on that

morning of Oct. 14, 1947, has also remained pretty much the same — dry, hard and tough, like Yeager.

"It was being in the right place at the right time, and luck plays a part," Yeager recalled in a recent telephone interview from his home in the Sierra foothills. "I had no idea what the X-1 would bring. You can't predict the future."

The 24-year-old captain had christened the little bullet-shaped, rocket-powered plane "Glamorous Glennis" after his wife and vowed that he would be the man to break the sonic "barrier," if it could be done.

Before his flight, scientists and pilots feared that a plane might disintegrate when it hit the speed of sound, estimated to be about 700 mph, depending on altitude.

One man, British pilot Geoffrey DeHavilland Jr., had already died in the attempt and Bell's civilian test pilot had demanded \$150,000 to try to it with the X-1.

Bell balked and on Oct. 14, flying on Army pay, Yeager and the X-1

caused the first sonic boom ever heard and opened the door wide to the "Jet Age."

Because of security precautions, Yeager's fame was slow to grow. That changed dramatically when the flight, and his previous exploits as a fighter pilot in World War II, were extolled in a book by Tom Wolfe, "The Right Stuff," and a film by the same name.

His autobiography became a best seller. He endorses products such as batteries and tires and has a computer flight simulator game named after him.

"Glamorous Glennis" hangs in the National Air and Space Museum at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Now a retired Air Force general, Yeager works as a consultant for Northrop Aircraft and McDonnell Douglas.

"It's all been fun because I've been able to stay abreast of the new technology," Yeager said.

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Movie, stars leave audience breathless

By Gary Leffler
Collegian Reviewer

In her latest role, Glenn Close gives the men of America one very good reason to remain faithful to their wives. That reason is Alex Forrest, Close's character in "Fatal Attraction" who turns a one-night stand into weeks of torment and terror for her lover and his family.

The film perfectly combines the talents of Close and her co-stars Michael Douglas and Anne Archer, leaving the audience breathless. The tension and impact of this film hits the audience head-on and doesn't let them rest, even after the house lights have come up. The film deals with the struggle between love and infidelity, between pleasure and

Close shines as demented mistress

responsibility.

Movie Review

In "Fatal Attraction," Douglas plays a successful, happy lawyer named Dan Gallagher. Dan's life is good, if not a little cramped in his five-room apartment. He is married to a caring wife, Beth, played excellently by Anne Archer, and has a smart, (and necessarily) cute daughter. He even has a dog.

So what could be wrong with Dan's life? Nothing actually, but when his wife and daughter leave for

the weekend to visit relatives, Dan finds himself having dinner with Alex Forrest, whose company he is representing. Over coffee, Dan realizes he is being seduced and, with only a moment's hesitation, he accepts the offer. Dan and Alex then go off to her place for a weekend of steamy romance.

The weekend comes to an end and Dan returns to his wife. He assumes everything is finished between Alex and him. However, Alex has other ideas. She refuses to be treated as just a good time and presses viciously for Dan to continue their relationship. From here the film flies down a

tight, tense path to an ending that is as good as any I've seen this year. The tension was high and the madness complete as I sat there gnawing on my notepad.

The strength of "Fatal Attraction" lies not only in its action and suspense, but also in its depth of character. Alex is not simply an insane woman bent on revenge. She is confused, lonely and cares very much for Dan—too much. Close brings this to life as only she can, making Alex so real that it becomes unsettling at times. This is a character unlike anything Close has played in the past, but she pulls it off without a flaw.

Nothing is frivolous in "Fatal Attraction"; nothing is without meaning. Alex's apartment, for instance, is almost completely decorated in white. Alex also wears white a good deal of the time, striking a curious combination between Western culture's vision of purity and innocence and Eastern culture's vision of death.

Another surprise was the film's excellent use of humor. The beginning especially was generously sprinkled with laughs. While this seems quite unusual for a thriller, it actually worked very well, making the characters more realistic than the typical two-dimensional heroes or stalkers of thrillers. By combining a tight, funny, suspenseful script with quality actors, "Fatal Attraction's" terror was very personal to the audience.

Lion attack leaves girl in hospital

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A lion being walked through a flea market suddenly grabbed an 8-year-old girl and mauled her, then grabbed her head between its jaws, only letting go after it was shot twice, police and witnesses said.

The girl was in critical but stable condition Sunday, and authorities considered whether to file charges against the lion's owner.

"It grabbed the little girl," said Brian Mason, a witness to Saturday's attack. "I could see the little girl trying to get away and screaming, her body sliding away on the floor."

The lion's owner was holding the lion's chain but could not control the animal, Mason said.

"The lion knocked over an ornament and became excited," said Mason, 27. "He grabbed her and started dragging her across the floor. She was screaming and everybody starting running around."

"It grabbed the little girl. I could see the little girl trying to get away and screaming, her body sliding away on the floor."

—Brian Mason

A security guard accompanying the lion and its owner shot the lion with a .44-caliber handgun but that didn't stop the attack, said police Lt. C.W. Driskell.

"That seemed to aggravate the lion, and it grabbed her by the head," he said. "He then shot the lion again, and they still had trouble getting it to release the little girl."

The lion's 35-year-old owner had operated a booth at the Texas Flea Market for about three months, letting shoppers have their picture taken with exotic snakes and the lion, said Driskell.

Harris County prosecutors will decide what charges, if any, to file against him, police said. The owner was taken to police headquarters

where he gave a statement. He declined comment to reporters.

Roxanne Hernandez suffered a cracked skull and part of her brain was exposed during the attack, said paramedic J.W. Hays.

After six hours of surgery at Hermann Hospital, she was in critical but stable condition Sunday, said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Cafferty.

"She is doing well, she is conscious," said Cafferty, adding that it was too early to determine whether there was brain damage.

"All we can do is wait and see," she said.

City health officials and a Houston Zoo veterinarian were called in after the attack and injected the lion with tranquilizers and taped its mouth.

Burmese plane crashes; 49 die

By The Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma — A Burma Airways plane caught fire and crashed about 20 miles short of a popular tourist town in central Burma Sunday, killing all 49 people aboard, including 14 Americans, the government said.

The official News Agency of Burma said 36 foreigners, nine Burmese passengers and four crewmen were aboard.

It was the airline's second disaster in less than four months.

The agency said twin-turboprop Fokker Friendship 27 "caught fire in midair" and crashed southeast of its destination of Pagan, a town whose ancient Buddhist temples attract many foreign tourists.

The brief announcement did

not give the cause of the crash.

The agency said besides the Americans, seven Swiss citizens, five Britons, four Australians, three West Germans, two French citizens and one Thai died.

The crash came one day after diplomatic sources reported increased police protection of the U.S. Embassy in Rangoon because of reports that an anti-American terrorist group had entered Burma.

Officials would not speculate on possible links between crash and terrorists, and no further information was available on the alleged arrival of terrorists.

Government sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the plane was on a two-hour, regularly scheduled flight.

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College debaters experience change from high school

By Karen Allen
Collegian Reporter

First-year debaters at K-State spend much of their time adjusting to the differences between high school and college debate. One of the biggest differences between high school and college debate is style, said David Scott, assistant debate coach and graduate in speech. High school teams generally debate policies whereas college teams debate values. "Policy debate is more of a form of public speaking and does not entail the depth of research as value debate," Scott said. "In college debate, you must connect your arguments to a value — it is more philosophical."

The squad competes nationwide against schools, not just regionally. For some members, traveling long distances for a tournament is a new experience. "Debate tournaments in high school were more localized," said Mark Hager, freshman in agricultural economics. In four years of debate at Scott Community High School, Hager traveled only as far as Topeka.

"There is a lot more national competition in college. You have to be prepared at every tournament," he said.

Other debaters agreed the competition is more intense. "College debate is a lot faster.

Teams get more said in the time that they have in each round," said Lynnea Huffman, sophomore in political science education. "Also, in high school you have to show an alternative to your argument. That is not a requirement in college debate," she said.

Several students of the 20-member squad are freshmen, Scott said, adding that some of them were state champions in high school.

Both Scott and Ed Schiappa, director of debate, are pleased with the team's performance this year.

During the weekend of Oct. 2-4, the team participated at the Oklahoma Christian College tournament. The debate team of Hager and Marla Paul, freshman in business administration, placed fifth out of 42 teams. They were competing in the senior cross-examination division.

Schiappa was pleasantly surprised by their success. "Considering that this was a freshman team competing in the senior division, their success is all the more noteworthy," he said.

Schiappa said he hopes to combine his recruitment of new talent with the wisdom of returning veterans for a successful season.

His goal is to rank in the top ten nationally, he said. Schiappa calls his goal "difficult but achievable."

Nuclear power plant inspectors: Human 'smoke alarms' overused

By The Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Donna Vohnoutka passes her hours at the Pilgrim nuclear power plant fighting the boredom that comes with the job of staring into space to see if a fire will erupt.

Vohnoutka, 30, is among dozens of people at Pilgrim who have been needed to do what machines take care of in other plants. For 20 hours a week she watches for sparks or smoke because technical problems and flaws in the fire protection system require human stand-ins.

"Basically, we play human smoke detectors," Vohnoutka said. "We make sure everything's OK. We rove

or sit in a room for an hour. There are sheets we do have to sign. It's pretty simple. It's pretty basic. It's pretty boring."

Fire watchers must be on full alert to earn their \$6-an-hour wage. Distractions like eating, reading or listening to the radio are prohibited while watching for something to happen, workers say.

"I sing to myself," Vohnoutka said in a recent interview.

Fire watchers are used occasionally at other nuclear power plants, experts say. But more have been employed at Pilgrim than most other plants since 1985, when problems with malfunctioning equipment and poor management began. The trou-

bles shut down the 15-year-old plant in April, 1986.

Robert Pollard, a former Nuclear Regulatory Commission official who developed fire protection guidelines for nuclear plants after the 1975 fire at the Brown's Ferry reactor in Alabama, said Boston Edison appears to have the wrong attitude to the use of fire watchers.

"This is a temporary measure intended to be taken infrequently. My experience is, they're using fire watchers at Pilgrim with apparently little effort to correct the situation that required them in the first place," said Pollard, now with the Union of Concerned Scientists in Washington.

Allen Blough of the NRC, who is

overseeing the inspection of improvements at Pilgrim, agreed that the number of fire watchers at Pilgrim is remarkable enough to cause concern.

John Fidler, spokesman for Boston Edison Co., the plant's owner, said the only fire ever to occur at Pilgrim was in a shack outside the plant and it was quickly put out.

"That speaks for itself," he said, adding that the company hired a subcontractor, National Fire and Medical Services, to supply the fire watchers precisely because they are considered temporary.

Boston Edison is nearing its intended restart date in late fall.

Loch Ness mystery goes on, search ends

By The Associated Press

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland — The biggest scientific search for the Loch Ness monster ended Sunday with one purported monster picture debunked, three sonar contacts showing something big in the murky waters and the elusive Nessie still a legend.

The three-day expedition proved to be a mix of serious scientific investigation along with the biggest media extravaganza ever to hit the tranquil shores of Loch Ness. About \$1.6 million was spent on the expedition.

The hunt ended up focusing on three sonar blips that showed objects in the middle of the 754-foot-deep loch. The most significant blip depicted an object at a depth of about

620 feet, looking like an inverted V. Video film taken by the team meanwhile showed that the famed "gargoyle head" photo of Nessie taken in 1975 by The Academy of Applied Science in Concord, N.H., was really a rotting tree stump about 20 feet below the surface. Expedition leader Adrian Shine, 38, said he couldn't deliver "the media monster" that the more than 300 journalists who flocked to the loch wanted.

Nessie is believed by many to be a prehistoric reptile.

Shine, a London salesman who

has conducted research on the loch for 14 years, said he was pleased by the results and encouraged that there was something large, possibly alive and moving in the waters.

"We still think there are some strong sonar contacts on Loch Ness. But I don't think they add up to your media monster," he said.

"A large fish would satisfy me very much — perhaps a very, very large fish," he said.

Darrell Lowrance said the strength of the sonar contact at about 620 feet near Urquhart Castle, a favorite spot

for Nessie sightings, made him believe there is something mysterious in Loch Ness.

Lowrance is president of Lowrance Electronics Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., which supplied the sonar equipment and helped underwrite the expedition.

Describing himself as "a doubter," Lowrance said he was surprised that the expedition recorded some mid-water sonar contacts beyond the strength of those given off by fish.

German governor found dead

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — A former West German state governor who was caught up in a bitter political "dirty tricks" scandal and was due to testify this week was found dead Sunday in a fashionable Geneva hotel, city police said.

West Germany's Bild newspaper said Uwe Barschel, who resigned last month as state governor of Schleswig-Holstein, shot himself on his way home from a vacation in the Grand Canary Islands "because there was no other way out."

But Geneva police official Marcel Carrara denied the shooting report, telling a press conference that Barschel "was not killed by a bullet" and that "there was no blood."

Barschel, 43, was scheduled to testify Monday before a state Parlia-

ment panel investigating the scandal. He was a member of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Party.

The nationally circulated Stern magazine said one of its reporters found Barschel's body in the water-filled bathtub of his hotel room Sunday afternoon.

According to the report, telexed to other news media, a Stern reporter discovered the body after entering Barschel's unlocked hotel when no one responded to knocks on the door. Unlike the Bild newspaper report, Stern's did not say what the apparent cause of death was.

A guard was posted at the hotel to shoo away reporters and the public from the scene.

The Bild report will appear in Monday's editions of the Hamburg-based newspaper. It was telexed in

advance to other news media.

"As Bild has learned from Barschel's inner circle, Barschel for the past two days saw no other way out (from the scandal) than to kill himself," the newspaper said. "Even his wife knew nothing about Barschel's plans."

Geneva police said Barschel was found dead in the Beau-Rivage Hotel.

Barschel resigned the state governor's post on Sept. 25, because of the growing scandal that has dominated West Germany's news media for a month.

The scandal surfaced when West Germany's Der Spiegel magazine published an article containing allegations it said were based on the sworn testimony of Reiner Pfeiffer, an aide in Barschel's press office.

TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY OCTOBER 12, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scoby Doo Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		TBA		My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook World Sports	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Tennis: WCT Open (Semi-final Round)	Movie: "The Smugglers"
10:00	Jeopardy! Loss or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Write Course	Andy Griffith Soap		
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Communi. Los Lobos	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Muscle Mag.	Movie: "The Prince and the Pauper"
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nature: Where Eagles Fly	Columbus Day Parade	Bodybuilding	
2:00	S. Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobles Zoo	Nature Learn to Read		CFL Football	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	Baseball P.O. Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scoby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers		Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe M. Bravestar		Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Scuba	Alice Leave/Beaver
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter NFL Monday	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	All Val's Family	All Val's Family	Funny, Don't Look 200	Hill Street Blues	America By Design	Movie: "Anzacs: The War Down Under"	NFL Monday	Movie: "Sex and the Single Girl"
8:00	Movie: "Right to Die"	Movie: "Right to Die"	NFL Football: May be pre-	Movie: "Amer- ican Graffiti"	Oil		Triathlon: Bermuda Interna-	
9:00			empted. Los Angeles Raid-		Health Cen- tury	News INN News	tional Cham- pionship	Movie:
10:00	News Best of Car-	News Cheers	ers at Denver Broncos	Barney Miller Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	H'mooner Magnum, P.I.	Auto Racing: SportsCenter	"Splendor in the Grass"
11:00	son Ent. Tonight	Diamonds	News Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Movie: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"	NFL Theatre	
12:00	David Letter- man	"Happy End- ings"	700 Club	Movie: "First- born"	Sign-Off		NFL's Grea- test Moments	Geo. Explorer

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1-15	16-25	26-35	36-45	46-55	56-65	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00	
16-25	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05	
26-35	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10	
36-45	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15	
46-55	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20	
56-65	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25	
66-75	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30	
76-85	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35	
86-95	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40	
96-105	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45	
106-115	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50	
116-125	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55	
126-135	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60	
136-145	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65	
146-155	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70	
156-165	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75	

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

gear up for FALL



K-State Sweatshirts

at  k-state union bookstore

GEAR FOR SPORTS

Sri Lanka

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Indian High Commissioner (ambassador) J.N. Dixit said Sunday night he did not know the exact number of casualties, but that 120 "could be correct." Earlier Sunday, he said 60 Tamil guerrillas were killed.

"We used some heavy weaponry," Dixit said. "We have encountered attacks, but we are on top of the situation. The operation is going on full-scale."

The Tamils have Soviet-designed AK-47 assault rifles and homemade

mortars, bombs and landmines. They have a few heavy guns mounted on trucks.

A senior Indian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Indian troops were searching for Velupillai Prabhakaran, leader of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam.

The Tigers are the most powerful Tamil rebel group. The Jaffna peninsula is their chief stronghold on Sri Lanka.

The July peace accord would give the Tamils some autonomy in the north and east in exchange for ending hostilities. But most Tigers refused to surrender their weapons, officials say.

March

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

planned non-violent protest in front of the Supreme Court building on Tuesday to dramatize their calls for more federal assistance.

"The Reagan administration is allowing millions to die," said one of the marchers, Jim Merriam, an AIDS patient from Miami. Its "response has been an ineffective, insincere commission on AIDS."

Suzanne Phillips of Brooklyn, N.Y., a medical student who works with AIDS patients, carried a bumper sticker reading "Fight AIDS, not people with AIDS."

"I can't do anything for the patients but watch them die. I can't stand it anymore," she said, calling on the Food and Drug Administration to speed the process of approving new drug treatments for AIDS.

Activists began their day Sunday at sunrise on the mall, with the unfurling of a 7,000-pound quilt bearing the names, personal effects and, in some cases, the ashes of those who have died from AIDS.

The quilt bears 1,920 panels made by companions or relatives of people

who have died from the disease. Among the panels on the quilt were familiar names: actor Rock Hudson, fashion designer Willi Smith, lawyer Roy Cohn, choreographer Michael Bennett and entertainer Liberace.

When opened, the quilt covered an area of 150 feet by 500 feet on the mall a couple of blocks west of the Capitol.

GARFIELD SAYS:



Watch for traffic.
Always stop at the curb.

Safety Tips From
the National Safety Council

Jewish worshipers flee from tear gas

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Jewish worshipers praying Sunday at the Wailing Wall, the holiest site in Judaism, twice fled tear gas fired by Israeli troops who clashed with Palestinians protesting on the nearby Temple Mount.

More than 500 Palestinians linked arms to try to block the visit of 24 right-wing Jewish extremists who demand Israeli control over the disputed mount.

Seven people were injured and 12 Arabs arrested in the protest, police and Palestinian news reports said.

Scores of Israeli policemen equipped with riot helmets, clubs and gas masks fired tear gas, smoke bombs and warning shots at protesters blocking an entrance to the mount. Some protesters threw stones and then took cover in mosques.

The Temple Mount, captured by Israel 20 years ago, is revered by

both Jews and Moslems. Control of the area is one of the most explosive issues in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The rectangular platform in the southeastern corner of the walled Old City is the site of the mosques of Al Aqsa and the Dome of the Rock. Moslems believe the prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven from there.

The mount also was the location of the second Jewish Holy Temple, destroyed by Roman soldiers in A.D. 70, and the Western Wall —

known commonly as the Wailing Wall — is its last remnant. Some Jews advocate rebuilding the temple.

The protest on the mount twice disrupted the Sukkot holiday outdoor services of hundreds of religious Jews, many dressed in black and white prayer shawls. The holiday commemorates the fall harvest and the desert wandering of the Jews during the Exodus.

Worshipers fled as tear gas clouds drifted over the wall.

Kedzie 103

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (111)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (34-54)

HELP CHILDREN learn. The Friendship Tutoring program needs more tutors. We desperately need tutors in Algebra. Please call 776-6566 if you are willing to volunteer to help a child on Thursday evenings. (35-39)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

ONE BEDROOM, available Jan. 1, water and trash paid, less than one block from campus. \$275 per month, must assume lease. 539-1686. (35-39)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211f)

COMPUTERS

VISUAL COMPUTER—1050, CP/M, two drives, 128K, Hi-res monitor, software includes Wordstar, Multiplan, Basic, \$450. Call 238-1073. (32-36)

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (29-39)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (30-48)

AEROBIC LEADER vacancy at the KSU Rec Complex. Must be a student carrying 6 or more hours. Certification is desired, but not required. Previous teaching experience highly recommended. Must be available Mondays through Thursdays from 5:20-6:30 p.m. Interested individuals are to apply in person at the Rec Complex administrative office during business hours before 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 8th. (321f)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Six enthusiastic telephone operators for local sales promotion. Start \$3.65 per hour plus bonuses. Age no barrier. Evening or day shift available. Apply now! 431 Poyntz, 9-9. (27-35)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

ADULT COURT for serious students. One, two, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus. no pets. 537-8389. (31f)

POND, PETS, pasture, privacy—6 miles. Need responsible couple. Labor can reduce rent. One of two attached mobile homes. 494-8328. (31-35)

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, double-car garage, patio with gas grill. One block west of campus. 776-6882 or 776-2373. (35-39)

LOST CALICO cat at Lawrence or Topeka Hardee's rest area on I-70 Oct. 4th. No front claws. Short tummy hair from spaying. Answers to "Abby." 537-0646. (32-39)

FOUND: GOLD ring in Seaton Hall student lounge. Call Afshan, 537-1974 or come to Seaton Hall 169 to identify. (34-36)

FOUND: ONE black and silver tie found in the Quinlan Natural Area on Oct. 6th. To claim, call Gary, 532-5132. (34-36)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

PHASE LINEAR 1000 noise reduction unit, Kenwood KX-1030 cassette deck, 2 HP-100 speakers, Akai 1810 reel to reel, Technics SL-1310 turntable, Pioneer SA 9500 II amp with matching tuner. Call 764-3937 after 6 p.m. (32-37)

TYPEWRITER and computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (321f)

1967 DODGE Polara, \$500. Like new 12-gauge Mossberg "Turkey" special, \$150. Call after 6 p.m. 776-3576. (32-36)

MONDAYS SHRIMP NIGHT 15¢ shrimp \$1 draws \$2.75 pitchers 4-7 p.m.

418 Poyntz

THE COTTON CLUB

15¢ shrimp \$1 draws \$2.75 pitchers 4-7 p.m.

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Democratic takes criticism

House minority leader gains visibility

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Marvin Barkis had a joke to tell shortly after the end of last month's special session of the Legislature.

Barkis, the House minority leader, used it to respond to criticism from Republicans that he was responsible for scuttling the session and preventing the passage of any highway improvement program.

"You and those 91 House Democrats," the joke began.

The joke illustrates a very real point.

Analysis

Barkis, D-Louisburg, and the 51 Democrats in the 125-member House have become a more visible force in the Legislature during the past 10 months, and there is now speculation that Barkis may seek higher political office.

Republicans, too, acknowledge Barkis is more visible than he has been in his four years as minority leader, but they question whether the visibility will last and whether he can gain anything politically from it.

"I don't think I've changed,"

Barkis said recently. "My role has changed."

Before the 1987 session began, Barkis was virtually unknown outside his legislative district, which covers the northern two-thirds of Miami County, he conceded.

Barkis and others attribute that fact to the presence of Democrat John Carlin in the governor's office. They said Carlin represented the Democratic Party, leaving Barkis to work behind-the-scenes in the Legislature.

"I wouldn't have had any name recognition outside of my district before this year," Barkis said.

House Majority Leader Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, added, "Marvin is perceived as one of the titular heads of the Democratic Party. Democratic policy before was blamed on Carlin or credited to Carlin, and now, it's credited to Marvin."

However, the lack of a Democratic governor may not be the only reason Barkis is more visible. Republicans also could have played a role.

Consistently, Gov. Mike Hayden and Republican legislative leaders made Barkis the focus of intense, sometimes personal criticism. Dur-

ing the last regular session this past spring and the six-day special session, which ended Sept. 5, Knopp and House Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, labeled Barkis an obstructionist.

Barkis contends that Republicans have increased his stature across the state by criticizing him heavily. As an example, he cites the defeat of Hayden's \$1.7 billion highway construction initiative, a program he said the people of Kansas didn't want.

"He's using it like a campaign issue," Barkis said of Hayden. "To blame me makes me a hero in Miami County."

"If I were governor I wouldn't have lashed out, tried to blame it on one person or one group."

Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, said Barkis used his position as minority leader only to express opposition to the governor's proposals and had gained visibility primarily as a spokesman for Hayden's opposition.

"He is the leading partisan, if you will, in the legislative process because there's no Democrat in the governor's office," Peterson said. "It does set him out."

Barkis also said House Demo-

crats sometimes were able to take advantage of disagreement within House Republican ranks by remaining relatively unified. The most notable example perhaps came from the special session, when two highway plans failed to win House approval in the last two days of the session.

"There are divisions along urban and rural lines," Barkis said of the majority party. "They are not a monolith on every subject."

Knopp and Peterson said that in taking advantage of divisions in House Republican ranks, Barkis and House Democrats may have branded themselves as obstructionists. Knopp said much of Barkis' strategy seemed to be to "sit back down and throw stones and whine."

Peterson added, "When you think of Marvin Barkis, what legislative initiative comes to mind? None."

Knopp and Peterson said they doubted Barkis' visibility had added to his political power, describing his image as "negative." But Barkis acknowledges there are rumors of him seeking higher office.

Mistake

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

you will not agree with their grandiose plans to spend your money.

Some reality did start to show through in debate Thursday night. There were a lot of speeches that began, "I don't think it's right to fund state buildings but..." and you know the rest of the story. An editorial in Friday's Collegian described this decision as "lame-brained," but I think it could be more aptly described as braindead.

There are many other problems that are of more concern to students than Holton Hall. We have one of the most poorly funded libraries of any major university, a frustrating reality for anyone trying to do research. But some people don't know how bad our library is because they have never been able to find a parking place within five miles of campus, a tribute to the parking problem that has

plagued K-State almost since the advent of the automobile. These are just a few of the problems that could be helped if Senate hadn't blown all the money.

This decision by Student Senate is an insult to your intelligence and the trust you put into student government. Being a student senator myself, I feel very ashamed to admit to being a part of this process that brought about this folly. Even though I fought hard against this bill, I still feel I owe an apology to the students I represent. I'm sorry, but I couldn't stop it.

However, this is not the end of the battle. A petition drive has been started to give the students the chance to vote on the Holton Hall question during the November election. The petition needs to be signed by 10 percent of the students to put the question on the ballot.

Perhaps Student Senate should take his advice and give the power back to whom it belongs: the people.

Holton

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

lating no funds were available for Holton Hall and that Holton would be demolished if the students didn't pay for its renovation. Guilt trips beget gold; just ask Jim and Tammy Bakker. If that Senate had possessed any backbone, it would have followed the course which saved Nichols Hall. Students should have refused to fund Holton but declare

they would fight tooth-and-nail to save it.

Instead senators have once again found themselves in the ludicrous position of funding the state's work, determining whether an increase in construction outlays is cost-effective and wrestling with unforeseen cost increases and new state regulations — not activities which senators are very qualified to perform. One can only hope future Senates keep the lessons of the Holton Hall issue in mind when the next guilt trip comes tugging at students' pocketbooks.

Call your mummy.



You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn't it feel good to talk to your mother again right now?

Calling over AT&T Long Distance Service probably costs less than you think, too. And if you have any questions about AT&T rates or service, a customer service representative is always standing by to talk to you. Just call 1 800 222-0300.

Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.



The right choice.

FREE DELIVERY

UNAM
Restaurant

1304 Westloop

10% off with KSU ID

539-8888 539-0888

The Station
STADIUM
NIGHT
MONDAY



\$1 STADIUM BEERS
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Airport Changes

The Manhattan Municipal Airport is not only undergoing changes but is also making plans for future improvements. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers, low 45 to 50. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a 40 percent chance of showers, high 60 to 65.



Intramurals

Many students are interested in sports but are unable to play on a varsity team. Some of these athletes have turned to intramurals. See Page 9.

Tuesday

October 13, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 36

Kansas State Collegian

Senior Kansas statesman dies at 100

Alf Landon remembered as 'mentor'

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Alf Landon, the former Kansas governor whose presidential hopes were swamped in Franklin Roosevelt's 1936 landslide but who became the grand old man of the Grand Old Party in a long life outside politics, died Monday at his home. He was 100.

Landon, the father of Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., wryly described himself "a lawyer who never had a case, an oilman who never made a million and a presidential candidate who carried only Maine and Vermont."

Landon was hospitalized Sept. 28 at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center after complaining of internal pain. He was treated for a gallstone and a mild case of bronchitis before returning home Saturday.

A hospital bed had been set up in the library of the family home. His wife, Theo, and housekeeper Rita Dwight said Landon simply stopped breathing at 5:25 p.m.

"I thought we would have him a little while longer," Theo said. "But he had accomplished everything a person can accomplish. He was very proud he made it to 100, and he was so pleased that the president came to see him."

Dwight said she had noticed a change in Landon's breathing pattern early Monday, but said he remained alert and talked with both her and Theo during the day.

Landon's daughter Sen. Nancy Kassebaum had been scheduled to appear Monday night in Waterbury, Conn., but headed back to Topeka after learning of her father's death.

President Reagan issued a statement mourning the death of the GOP elder statesman.

"Alf Landon exemplified the very best in public service. He deeply loved his country and he was motivated by a genuine desire to help his fellow man.... Gov. Landon was a true elder statesman, whose expertise and views were sought and valued by many of us in public life."

And Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who is seeking the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, called Landon "a friend and mentor."

"He was a legendary Republican who taught generations of politicians what integrity and leadership were all about. Always way ahead of his times, his life was a solid century of achievement."

Political history

Alfred Mossman Landon once described himself, wryly, as "a lawyer who never had a

■ See LANDON, Page 3



Former Kansas Gov. Alfred Landon celebrated his 95th birthday after President Ronald Reagan delivered the 58th Landon Lecture in September 1982. Landon died at his home Monday evening. He was 100. Hospitalized in Topeka on September 28th after complaining of a chest pain, he had returned to his home Saturday.

Lecture series' prestige attributed to Landon

By Candy Leonard
Government Editor
and
Jennifer Dorsch
Staff Writer

The Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues will keep alive the former Kansas governor's commitment to public service. The series is recognized as the most prestigious in the nation.

Alfred M. Landon established the lecture series at the suggestion of former K-State President James McCain in an effort to bring more top-notch speakers to the Midwest. Landon himself delivered the first speech on Dec. 13, 1966.

Funding for the Landon Lecture Series originally came from the administration budget at K-State, not from Landon's pocket. In 1968, J. Robert Wilson and several Manhattan residents began a patron fund for the series. The group now includes more than 450 people, each making a \$100 contribution.

More than 20 years after the first address, Nancy Landon Kassebaum gave her lecture in honor of the 100th birthday of the Kansas elder statesman.

"One of the interesting things about Alf Landon was that he was always ahead of his time," said Barry Flinchbaugh, professor in agricultural economics and chair of the Landon Lecture series from 1976-81. "He advocated establishing relations with the People's

Republic of China long before Nixon did so. "He (Landon) lent us his good name; we have the most outstanding lecture series in the country," he said. "No university, including Harvard, can hold a candle to it."

The final lecture Landon himself attended was in 1982 when President Reagan spoke at K-State. Prior to that, Landon took an active role in selecting speakers and attending the lectures, said Edward Seaton, chairman of the Landon patrons.

When the series began, most of the speakers were Landon's personal friends or contacts, Seaton said. Landon would have dinner parties in Topeka before each lecture or attend the luncheon after the speech to give remarks.

"And those comments were not always favorable about the lecture," Seaton said. Landon had a "candor and outspokenness," Seaton said. "He spoke straight to the meat of the issue — he didn't mince his words. It was always refreshing to talk with someone who was straightforward."

Flinchbaugh agreed, saying Landon "loved a good argument and always encouraged you to speak your mind whether or not you agreed with him."

"He had a very penetrating intellect; within five minutes you'd get to the meat of the matter," Flinchbaugh said. "He challenged you every minute you were with him."

Landon had a reputation as a "penny

■ See LECTURE, Page 10

115 injured as Amtrak train derails

By The Associated Press

RUSSELL, Iowa — Amtrak's California Zephyr slammed into a railroad crane laying new track Monday, knocking both locomotives and 11 cars of the passenger train off the tracks and injuring at least 115 people, officials said.

"Everything was going smoothly and all of the sudden I heard the screeching of the brakes and everyone went flying," said passenger Mildred Faddis of Oakland, Calif.

"There was debris everywhere. It was terrible."

Amtrak spokeswoman Debbie Marciniak said the railroad's 16-car No. 6 train was headed east toward Chicago shortly after 11:30 a.m. when it hit a crane being used by Burlington Northern, which operates the tracks across southern Iowa.

A preliminary investigation determined that a work crew moved the crane and another car onto the railroad siding to allow the Amtrak train to pass, but an improperly aligned

switch put the train on the siding, causing the collision, a spokesman for Burlington Northern said.

At least 112 people were taken to the Lucas County Memorial Hospital in nearby Chariton, said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Riggs, while three of the most seriously hurt, including two railroad workers, were flown by helicopter to hospitals in Des Moines.

She said at least nine of the injured would be hospitalized overnight, but that most of the injured suffered

bumps, bruises or broken bones.

Marciniak said Amtrak's records showed 248 passengers and 22 crew members were on the train, but she said that number would not include passengers who failed to show or who bought tickets at the last minute.

Amtrak operates on Burlington Northern tracks across southern Iowa. Burlington Northern had a derrick and crew in the Russell area, but spokeswoman Yvette Brown said she could not confirm the company's equipment was involved.

AIDS threat increases condom awareness

By Kathy Winkhofer
Collegian Reporter

College students experiencing sex is nothing new, but the threat of the AIDS virus is.

K-State and other area schools and businesses are dealing with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome issue actively for the first time this fall.

Robert Tout, director of Lafene Health Center, said students can learn about the syndrome through videotapes and lectures by health educators and staff physicians.

To promote safe sex, condoms are sold inexpensively at the Lafene pharmacy and at the LaFemme clinic, Tout said. Condoms at Lafene are sold by the dozen for \$1.50.

"Early last spring, groups were

talking about dispensing condoms for a community service but they decided they were too cheap at Lafene," Tout said.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life, said he is not aware of any distribution or plans of distribution anywhere else on campus in the future.

At Bushwacker's in Aggieville, condom machines are set up in the

restrooms. A machine was installed in the women's restroom last week, from which condoms may be purchased for \$1 each. Rich Smith, manager of Bushwacker's, had no comment on why the machines were installed in the bar.

Student reaction to the machine at Bushwacker's was varied.

"It was kind of a shock to see the

■ See CONDOMS, Page 10

U.S. Supreme Court to hear arguments in censorship case

By Brad Fanshler
Collegian Reporter

The U.S. Supreme Court will begin hearing its first case regarding censorship of a high school newspaper today, involving former students of Hazelwood (Mo.) East High School.

Those involved with high school and college publications will be watching the decision of the Supreme Court closely since it could change the rights of high school and college journalists.

Dave Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and director of Student Publications Inc., will be one of 12 people attending the hearing in Washington, D.C., at the invitation of the Student Press Law

Center.

"I think certainly students have a lot at stake in this case," Adams said, adding a decision against the students in this case would be a step backward in the area of student journalist's rights.

"The high school and college papers came out of the closet in the '60s," Adams said. The Court's decision could force many papers back underground, he said, making them less responsible for their actions.

The Missouri case, Kuhlmeier vs. Hazelwood District, stems from the school principal's action that stopped publication of two pages of the school newspaper. They contained articles dealing with pregnancy and the effects of

■ See CASE, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

AIDS task force to give report

TOPEKA — The Governor's Task Force on AIDS finished work Monday on the draft of the report it will submit to Gov. Mike Hayden for his consideration when he prepares his Fiscal Year 1989 budget.

The report will include recommendations on how Kansas can best combat the spread of AIDS, and those suggestions could cost the state "big bucks" if all of them are implemented, Lt. Gov. Jack Walker and Rep. Marvin Littlejohn, R-Phillipsburg, said.

"It's going to be tough for the governor and the Legislature to come up with all the money that this program needs," said Walker, who set up the task force last winter.

"It depends on how far you want to go in spending money" but the cost could reach into the millions, said Littlejohn, chairman of the House Public Health and Welfare Committee and a member of the AIDS task force.

Kansas currently has 84 AIDS patients, but nobody knows how many it may have in the future, Littlejohn noted.

While the task force report will not recommend specific amounts of money it feels should be spent, it will suggest increased state funding for education, more sophisticated laboratory equipment for testing for the AIDS virus, testing of prison inmates, guards and employees and payment of the cost of AIDS treatment and long-term health care of patients.

The task force, headed by Dr. W.J. Reals of Wichita, Monday reviewed subcommittee reports that will form the nucleus of its report to Hayden and decided on the final format of its report. It will meet again in late November to study the final version, and hopes to submit its report to Hayden by Dec. 1.

Walker told the panel that in order for the governor to decide which recommendations he wants to endorse and fund in its legislative message its report must reach him by that date.

Reals said the entire task force would meet with Hayden and deliver the report to the governor, but the date for the presentation will be decided when the report is complete.

Monks demonstrate in Tibet

LHASA, Tibet — Nema Tsering sat in a dark corner of the Jokhang Temple, his young face twisted in pain by the thought that Tibetan independence might not be achieved.

The 19-year-old monk tugged at his burgundy robe as it slipped off his bare shoulder, and said sadly, "If the Dalai Lama dies, then there is no hope."

As the novice monk voiced his desire for an end to 37 years of communist Chinese rule in Tibet, more than 20 plainclothes police stood guard over the temple, the holiest in Tibetan Buddhism — making clear that the government will snuff out any independence movement.

Nema Tsering was speaking late on the afternoon of Oct. 7, the 37th anniversary of the Chinese army's advance into Tibet and the day on which many predicted a new outbreak of violent anti-Chinese demonstrations. The day had passed, without a stir.

He attributed the quiet to the police show of force throughout the city, and said trouble would reoccur once the police left.

"I've seen the posters," he said, referring to the pro-independence posters that went up every morning, attracting crowds of Tibetan readers before Chinese officials tore them down.

Artist paints on grain of rice

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. — Many painters think of themselves as starving artists, but David Stevens is one of the few who could actually eat his work. One of his specialties is painting the Statue of Liberty on a single grain of rice.

"At the risk of sounding vain, I think I've got a talent that's out of the ordinary," said Stevens, 29, an unemployed deliveryman whose formal artistic training consists of a single high school art class.

He said he discovered his knack one day about three years ago when he was bored and his wife, who painted ceramics, had her materials out.

Using a quarter-size rock for his canvas, Stevens painted an ocean scene with a bright yellow sunset, a tiny island with palm trees and a galleon.

"I thought with the smallest surface it won't take as long," Stevens said. "In a couple of hours, I'd have a finished product."

Six weeks and several rocks later, he was challenged.

"A guy saw some of the stones and he said, 'That's fine. But the day you paint the Statue of Liberty on a grain of rice, I'll buy it from you,'" he said.

Stevens obliged, though the would-be customer disappeared. Stevens says that, without using a magnifying glass, he can paint the Statue of Liberty — down to the miniature yellow torch — in 15 minutes. It measures one-quarter of an inch tall, and one-sixteenth of an inch wide.

To paint detail, he uses a brush with only two or three hairs. He glues the rice grain to a piece of cardboard to keep it steady.

Iraqi planes raid Greek ship

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi warplanes raided a Greek-owned ship Monday, killing at least one crewman in their ninth attack in a week on tankers either leased by Iran or trading with it.

In Iran, the leader of that country's Revolutionary Guards said Iran now produces 70 percent of its own equipment for the 7-year-old war with Iraq, including advanced wire-guided missiles and multiple rocket launchers.

Four Kuwaiti tankers, flying the American flag and under U.S. Navy escort, meanwhile were reported to have reached Bahrain. The island sheikdom is the halfway point on the 550-mile route from the Persian Gulf entrance at the Strait of Hormuz to Kuwait, Iraq's western neighbor at the head of the gulf.

'Wildest' sheriff leaving town

COUNCIL GROVE — The man English newspapers once heralded as "The Wildest Sheriff In The West" isn't feeling too wild these days.

His little apartment behind the county courthouse is littered, on this particular October afternoon, with cardboard boxes. Corky and Danette Woodward's 3-year-old son, Dustin, has eluded his mother's grasp long enough to drag in a garden hose from the front porch.

And although the Woodwards wouldn't be "getting out of Dodge," as they call it, until Tuesday, their phone was quite dead.

"They really love me around here," sighs Woodward, the former sheriff of Morris County.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AG ECON CLUB sign-up and \$50 deposit for Texas trip due tomorrow in Waters 342.

WILDCAT TIPOFF CLASSIC men's and women's 3-on-3 basketball tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Registration forms available at Union candy counter, Hollis House and Ahearn 101. The deadline for registration is Oct. 23.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS award applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Acker 131. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs at K-State are eligible to apply. Funding is available for 13 students. The awards are \$500 per recipient. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY INTERVIEW applicants for 1988 clinic can make appointments now in Eisenhower 113B.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

TODAY

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S CABINET meets at 10 p.m. in Student Government Services office.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140 for a speaker.

FOOD AND NUTRITION meet at 5 p.m. in Justin 115.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA meets at 8 p.m. in Waters 135 for yearbook pictures.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 6 p.m. in Union Statroom 1 for a CPC meeting.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for meeting and yearbook pictures.

K-LAIRES meets at 7:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 9 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for pictures.

BETA KAPPA NU meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for a demonstration interview and a question-and-answer session with Motorola recruiter.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Statroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Justin lounge for a

discussion on dressing for success.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. at north entrance of Durland.

ALPHA GAMMA EPSILON (STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB) meets at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger 125. Timothy Pottoroff, Kansas Community Service Organization, will describe the community service connections he is trying to develop.

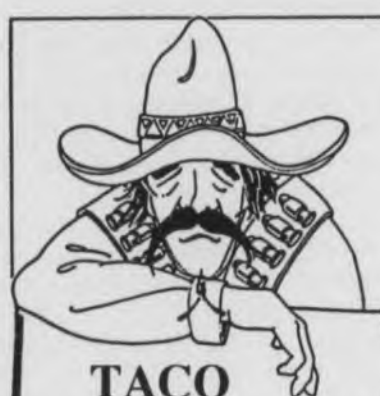
WEDNESDAY

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION meets at 3 p.m. in Union 204 for an informational meeting on earning credit on the British Intercession Tour.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 152 for a Navy speaker and a pizza party.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, a paragraph in the story about reserved parking spaces in Friday's Collegian should have read: "The Council of Traffic, Parking and Police operations is collecting information to see if the reserved spaces will be wanted or needed after the trial period."



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Yearbook Portraits

TODAY: Theta Xi, Triangle, Boyd, Off Campus

Oct. 14: Boyd, Clovia, Edwards, Off Campus

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ALFRED M. LANDON: 1887-1987

Leaders remember Landon

By Jennifer Dorsch
Staff Writer

On the night of Alfred M. Landon's death, state and national leaders recalled the former Kansas governor's life, praising his accomplishments.

"Alfred M. Landon was a friend and mentor, a legendary Republican who taught generations of politicians what leadership and integrity were all about," said U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

"Landon's role of civic government is one to be emulated by other politicians," said Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, majority leader for the Kansas House of Representatives.

"He was one who maintained an active, positive and constructive interest in the process of government," he said.

"...Landon was a friend and mentor, a legendary Republican who taught generations of politicians what leadership and integrity were all about."

—Sen. Robert Dole

Knopp recalled a meeting with Landon shortly after he was elected majority leader in the Kansas house last December.

"I remember how alert and keen his mind was," Knopp said. "Here was a person nearly 100 years old keeping a firm grasp not only about what was happening in Washington, D.C., but at the local level as well."

It would have been easy for Landon to resent the public after his defeat in the 1936 presidential race, but he "learned to accept it gracefully and then encouraged his family to be involved in politics," Knopp said.

The Landon Lecture Series is "one of the more significant programs of the last 20 years at K-State and would not have happened without the personality of Alf Landon," Knopp said.

In a prepared statement, Gov. Mike Hayden said "Landon was a great leader for his country, for his party and for his state."

"As governor, he lead Kansas through the stormy days in the Great Depression, keeping Kansas on an even keel. He left us a legacy of good government, guided by an open mind and a vision for the future."

"Few men have meant as much to me personally as Alf Landon. His endorsement of my gubernatorial candidacy was greatly appreciated, but more important to me than that was his personal friendship with me and my family."

"Alf Landon will always be remembered as a man who embodied the soul of Kansas."

U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, Landon's daughter, flew to Topeka Monday night to be with family members. She has not commented about her father's death, and her press secretary said she would release a statement today.



File/Steve Wolgast

Alfred Landon's last public appearance was with President Ronald Reagan when they celebrated Landon's 100th birthday at the former governor's Topeka home on Sept. 6. In a statement mourning his death, Reagan said, "Gov. Landon was a true elder statesman, whose expertise and views were sought and valued by many of us in public life."

Landon

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

case, an oilman who never made a million and a presidential candidate who carried only Maine and Vermont."

Landon, who also owned four broadcast stations at one time, never shook his national image as one of the country's all-time political losers. Yet he never let jokes about his 1936 landslide loss to Franklin D. Roosevelt get under his skin.

In later years, he even seemed to enjoy being remembered for having carried only Maine and Vermont. He named two ponies he bought for his grandchildren after those states.

"They might have forgotten me if it had been close," he once said.

Landon was never again a candidate, but his keen interest in politics never waned.

And when he was 91, he was thrust back into the political spotlight when his daughter won election to the U.S. Senate in 1978. The proud father called her victory "the thrill of a lifetime."

Although Landon made a fortune drilling for oil, he detested being called an "oilman." He said to him that denoted some fancy dressed eastern "dude" who bankrolled drilling operations but never got any oil on his hands.

Alf was no "dude" and no one ever accused him of being a fancy dresser.

In black riding boots, worn riding pants, a tattered jacket and flop-eared winter cap, he

Landon's services set for Thursday morning

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Former Gov. Alf M. Landon's body will lie in state for 24 hours in the Kansas Capitol rotunda prior to a private family graveside burial service Thursday morning, an aide to U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum said Monday night.

Mike Harper, Kassebaum's administrative assistant in charge of her Kansas City area office, said the family had tentatively decided to have the body lie in state starting Wednesday morning, followed by the private graveside service at Mount Hope

Cemetery in southwest Topeka the next morning.

Harper quoted Sen. Kassebaum as saying she "wants to keep the funeral as simple as possible."

"The tribute to Dad was his 100th birthday," she said.

Harper also said the family requests that no flowers be sent. Rather, it asked for contributions to be made to the Kansas State Historical Society for a special fund which has been established to pay for creating a Landon memorial to be announced later.

was a familiar sight riding his horse, Red, along the Kansas River bottoms near his white colonial home on Topeka's northwest edge.

He still rode Red into his 90s, as frequently as the weather would permit. He loved to chide younger associates about their lack of exercise.

Landon could talk for hours with equal clarity and expertise about old-time politics — he worked in Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose campaign of 1912 — or the latest Kansas election. He could fascinate listeners with stories of history as it was made. With his droll wit and ability to recall details of events, Landon could be a spellbinding

storyteller.

His support of the Republican Party never wavered, although for two decades after his defeat he was virtually a forgotten man.

He cultivated his role as commentator on national events and in the mid-1950s, the media began seeking his opinions.

"My whole record shows I was something of a maverick," he once told an interviewer. "I've always been free to act as I wanted. It was my own personal decision, and I've never regretted it. I've rather relished my role."

The later years

In his later years, he was looked on as the Grand Old Man of the Grand Old Party. The 1972 GOP National Convention in Miami

Beach honored Landon as one of its "distinguished senior citizens."

Four years later, when the convention was in Kansas City, Mo., he got a standing ovation when introduced. The applause, he told the delegates, "warms the cockles of my heart, whatever that means."

Presidents Nixon and Reagan came to Kansas on Landon's behalf to deliver lectures in a series named for him at Kansas State University.

Among others who came calling in Landon's declining years was the People's Republic of China's ambassador to the United States. He wanted to meet the man who had advocated normalization of diplomatic relations with Red China for 20 years before Nixon accomplished it in the early 1970s.

Landon showed no bitterness over his 1936 presidential defeat. He said Roosevelt made overtures to have him join his Cabinet in the late 1930s but he declined on grounds a coalition government would not serve the American people well.

Although Landon visited with Roosevelt, he had scant contact with presidents until Nixon and Gerald R. Ford occupied the White House. Landon was not close to Dwight D. Eisenhower, a fellow Kansan and fellow Republican. He seldom talked about Ike, but did on occasion make it clear he felt military men made poor presidents.

He was a strong admirer of Harry S. Truman, a Democrat, although they were not personal friends.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, October 13, 1987 ■ Page 4

There is hope: Paul Simon for President

"And yes, it's all right to have an affinity for what was the mother country for all of us, because if a man takes a wife unto himself, he doesn't stop loving his mother because of that. But at the same time, we're all Americans."

—Ronald Reagan

The 26th Amendment to the Constitution guarantees any person 18 years or older the right to vote in an election. It does not, however, guarantee that the American public will learn to curb its desire for the ludicrous display of inanity demonstrated by the above statement. Are we then to be doomed to a succession of righteous — but senile — retired

entertainers occupying the White House?

Many people would contest this cynical implication by arguing there seems to be a virtual smorgasbord of potential presidential candidates for the 1988 election. True, but many of these candidates would probably have more success peddling their acts at a circus or at the unfortunately defunct "Gong Show."

Starting at the far right of the political spectrum, one has a hard time discerning between the ideological views of the Republican candidates.

First of all, there's a man who insults our collective intelligence by claiming to be able

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

to stop hurricanes through devoutness and prayer. This same man solemnly assures us that God himself spoke to him in prayer, requesting that Pat Robertson run for the presidency of the United States. It is difficult to criticize Robertson without offending some people's religious commitments, but it is important to clarify the fact that religious convictions alone qualify nobody to become president. By cloaking himself in the veil of a righteous crusader, Robertson underestimates and offends every sensible American, regardless of religious preference or abstinence.

Then there is a trio of hopefuls whose political views could easily be amalgamated into one monotonous platform: clumsy Vice President George Bush, whose reputation is at zero since the Iran-Contra fiasco; Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who moronically jokes about invading Central American countries; and ex-football star Jack Kemp, who has become such a devout Reaganite that we should begin to worry if the senility is contagious. Of these three, Dole would probably be the most viable alternative due to his impressive history of political experience.

Moving left on the political spectrum, the situation does not get much better. Since the 1970s, the Democratic party has had a hard time presenting America with able presidential candidates. Names like Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Ted Kennedy are often associated with the terms "inept," "spineless"

or "incompetent." Most recently, those seeking the Democratic nomination have had little luck merely trying to remain in contention.

With well-known Kennedy look-alikes Gary Hart and Joe Biden dropping out of the race, the American public is beginning to worry that there will never be a reasonable Democratic candidate for whom to cast a vote. Of those remaining, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is most fitting for the Kennedy-clone category, while Jesse Jackson lacks the political experience to become president. Rep. Richard Gephardt appears to be an able politician, but he does not bring to mind any innovative thinking or a platform that differs much from any of his fellow running mates.

But there is still hope. From the most conservative district in southern Illinois comes a bespectacled former small-town newspaper publisher whose indispensable bow tie gives him the semblance of an Orville Redenbacher or a Harry S. Truman. Sen. Paul Simon is also an ex-lieutenant governor, five-term congressman, college professor and author of eight books. If he were to become president, Simon would be the first intellectual — frightening as it may seem — to occupy the office since the unlucky presidency of Woodrow Wilson.

Despite being an old-line liberal Democrat, Simon appeals to liberals and conservatives alike. He has strong labor ties and is very popular with blacks and Jews. His voting record is liberal, although he professes to be fiscally conservative. Simon's main issues are illiteracy, unemployment and government spending, where he opposes the billions of dollars continually being spent for military purposes.

Here are a few of his thoughts:

■ On SDI: Simon believes the Strategic Defense Initiative cannot completely succeed and that the costs are astronomical. He contends that we are developing a system which will be the costliest project in history,

one which by its nature can never be tested. "Every dollar we spend on weapon development and production that is taken from the poor and needy — or adds to the national deficit — is morally questionable."

■ On federal spending: In 1985, shortly after being elected to the Senate, Paul Simon pushed for measures to cut spending by \$60 billion. Defense was his No. 1 target, but he also suggested changes in the entitlement programs for people retiring from the Armed Forces. Simon also favored, much to Reagan's chagrin, greater taxation of large corporations.

■ On unemployment: Simon recently submitted to the Senate the "Guaranteed Job Opportunity Act," which would make the federal government the employer of last resort. The program would be incorporated into the welfare system, eventually replacing it. Simon has tried to allay the fears of employed workers and unions by assuring them that the jobs to be created are expressly prohibited from displacing any worker already employed. His bill also includes special services, most notable of which is an educational component for those unqualified to join the job market. With the unemployment rate currently at 6 percent, the bill would be aiding an estimated minimum of 7.2 million people.

Simon can also be controversial within his own party. Many hard-line liberals were displeased with his book "The Once and Future Democrat," in which he criticized Democrats for being out of touch with the American voter. He is straightforward and does not rely on ambiguities. He is a contradiction as a Democrat. He is not young and preppy, doesn't sleep with models and doesn't even plagiarize fellow politicians' speeches.

Perhaps he can best be described in his own words, as seen in this 1984 quote: "The reality is that people are not liberal or conservative. What people want is practical answers to practical problems. I'm a practical guy, and I think that will come across."

Alfred Landon's spirit won't soon diminish

The nation lost one of the few remnants of a bygone era Monday night when Alfred Mossman Landon died at his Topeka home. He had celebrated his centennial birthday Sept. 9.

More than anything else, Landon was in a sense a political rebel who did what he thought was right and didn't simply abide by what others said or what the current wave of thought dictated.

At the height of his political career, he was an independent leader for independent times. And, despite his landslide defeat at the hands of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1936, he remained Kansas' favorite son.

That stunning defeat would never tarnish his character or the favorable way with which Kansans would always view him.

And his death will not change his status as a Kansas institution. His name and, to a certain extent, his ideals live on in his daughter, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.

Although he was vehemently

opposed to her entering the Senate race in 1978, he was jubilant when she won the seat, calling her victory "the thrill of a lifetime." He believed her win was just as significant as his run for the presidency.

Landon's ideals will also survive through the K-State lecture series that bears his name. The Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues, initiated in 1966, is regarded as the most prestigious of its kind nationwide.

Landon provided the necessary inspiration to elevate the series to greatness, and the series has now come to be a proper living and evolving tribute to him. K-State may be proud to have played such an integral role in cultivating the series that so honors its namesake. The University is truly fortunate.

While the rest of the nation joins Kansans in mourning his death, people needn't worry that Alfred Landon will fade from memory or be relegated to history books.

His is a light that won't soon dim.

Deregulating trucking will cost money, lives

Deregulation. It's an interesting term. Over the years, a big push has evolved to deregulate major industries on the basis that it promotes competition, which in turn keeps prices down and consumers happy.

To demonstrate this concept, we have deregulated major industries including airlines and interstate trucking. Now, officials say, it's time to deregulate the trucking industry within the state. The Kansas Corporation Commission has sent a proposal to Gov. Mike Hayden requesting that the Legislature amend the Kansas Motor Carrier Act of 1925 that requires the KCC to set rates, routes and areas for the trucking industry.

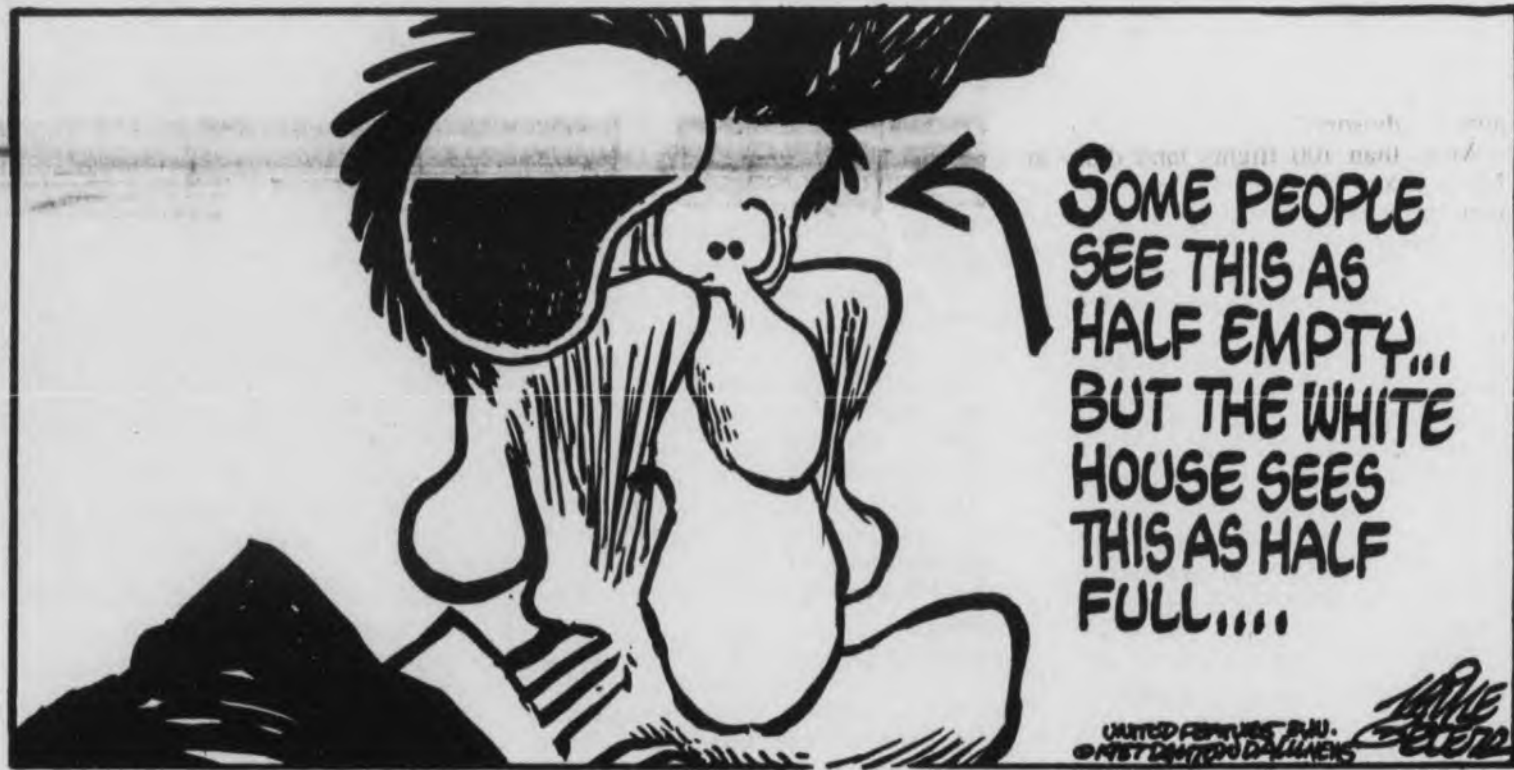
A market free of regulation would increase competition and reduce trucking rates, supporters of the proposal say. They seem to be forgetting that once the gates of regulation are opened, the industry will be flooded with carriers scrambling for a piece of the pie. Cut-rate companies will descend on the market, forcing other reputable carriers to "come down or get out." In some cases, these established companies won't survive.

What's so bad about paying lower trucking rates? The saying "You get what you pay for" should ring some

bells. Cheap companies attract cheap drivers. When a driver gets paid little, that driver must run harder and faster to make a decent wage. Thus, the drivers begin compromising the safety of themselves and others on the road. And once accidents begin to increase, insurance rates will do likewise, and trucking rates will skyrocket.

Americans need to realize the ignorance of statements such as one recently made by a University of Kansas business professor. Deregulation in Kansas will have the same positive effects that resulted from national deregulation of trucking in 1980, he said. Anyone who has driven on the highways lately or seen the much-publicized "Killer Truck" segment on ABC's "20/20" program would question what those "positive effects" are.

Total deregulation is carrying things too far. If profit margins are cut, carriers will be forced to make cuts — more likely than not those cuts will be in the areas of safety. Legislators must take a long, hard look before they pass another deregulation law. Increased competition may lower rates, but when it comes at the expense of safety, it's not worth it.



High school journalists deserve use of First Amendment rights

As a future high school teacher, I find myself concerned with the possibility of First Amendment rights being removed from the reach of students. Today the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments in the Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier case, a case which began in 1983 at a St. Louis, Mo., high school, and deals with the rights of the students' publications.

In 1983, the student newspaper at Hazelwood East High School published an issue which contained stories dealing with teenage pregnancy and marriage, and the effects of divorce on children. The principal at the school censored the material because he described it as "too sensitive" for the high school audience. The student editors took the case to court. The U.S. Court of Appeals sided with the students, saying the school district had violated First Amendment rights of the students. The court ruled that the student newspaper is a "public forum for the expression of student opinion." The Hazelwood School District appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. The Court accepted the case; today they hear the case's arguments and within 10 months the final decision will be known.

What faces a majority of high school publications advisers is 10 months of frustration and worry. First Amendment rights must not stop at the schoolroom doors, but for now all we can do is educate the public about today's student publications.

Contrary to popular belief, students are not set loose to write articles with disregard for truth, accuracy and good taste. Many schools require a semester of a journalism course before the student can work on the student publication. Most advisers are trained in journalism, including everything from Gutenberg

Commentary



BECKY LUCAS
Managing Editor

to important media legal cases. Students in high school are also taught journalism ethics. The students discuss what may be legal for a newspaper to print, but is in poor taste and should be avoided.

Most teachers describe situations for their students and then discuss the legalities and ethics involved. One example is a picture run in newspapers across the United States. The picture showed grieving family members surrounding an open body bag containing the body of a drowning victim. Multiple drownings in a short time frame prompted the newspaper to use the picture. Due to its emotional content, the editors hoped to impress the importance of water safety to its readership.

Legally what the paper did was fine, but ethically the newspaper ran into some problems. Readers called and complained that the picture was "in poor taste" and "too graphic," not to mention that the photographer had obviously captured a very private moment of grieving for the entire family. Some readers went as far as to cancel their subscriptions. But the question still remains whether or not the picture should have been run. By posing

situations including the previous one to students, they are able to learn and grow. When guided by a knowledgeable adviser, the students learn to stay within the boundaries of good taste and good judgment. Many forget that at the age of 16, we actually knew more than most "older people" gave us credit for.

I can remember being in high school, full of enthusiasm for finding facts, thinking that writing was the best thing in the world. In fact, our staff decided to publish an issue which covered everything from abortion, suicide, underage drinking and teenage pregnancy all in one issue. I wrote two articles, one on abortion and a sidebar explaining one girl's experience with an unwanted pregnancy which led her to have an abortion. The stories were all carefully researched, permission from our sources were given, names were changed to protect the sources' identity, and each story was tastefully executed. This is just what we, as students, were needing. We needed the freedom to stretch our wings and try our hand at writing on something weightier than the cafeteria.

We learned from writing, and no one told us we could not write on a certain topic. We were also taught the basic rules and ethical issues before being "turned loose." It would be nice if the world was all peaches and cream, but it is not, and by the time the students reach high school they have learned that, possibly first-hand. Students don't need protecting by the administration. The students need their First Amendment rights in order to learn and grow. It would be a shame to stifle young minds.

So until the arrival of the high Court's decision, advisers can only hope their students will still be able to learn and practice journalism — instead of public relations.

Kansas State Collegian

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Business Tuesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, October 13, 1987 ■ Page 5



After an Air Midwest flight has landed at Manhattan Municipal Airport Monday night, a Spicer Aircraft employee rushes to refuel the twin-prop airplane so it can continue on to its next stop in Wichita.

Flying high: Airport boosts economy

"Manhattan radio, this is Cessna 21662. I'm 10 east inbound, requesting airport advisory."

More than 100 flights land daily at Manhattan Municipal Airport, all requesting and receiving instructions from the local flight service station. As of July 1, 1988, all of that will change.

"All of our flight information will be out of an automated station in Wichita," said William Fogerson, general manager of the airport. "But that should not compromise safety. We should have the same level of service with the same level of safety."

The station provides pilots with weather advisories and traffic information. Without those local services, Fogerson believes pilots will have to become much more self-reliant.

"Pilots have come to rely on the system too much," he said. "I know that I have a tendency to rely on it when I'm flying."

"We (pilots) are going to have to start keeping a sharper eye out and start using the intercom (general radio frequency) more," said Georgia Lindquist, certified flight instructor for Spicer Aircraft, located at the airport.

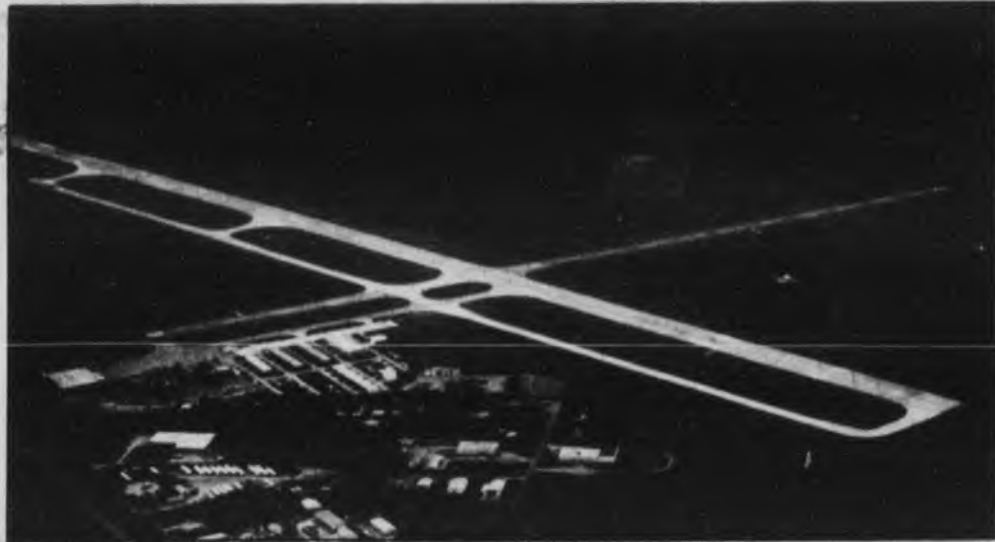
"It might be better (the closing of the station) in some respects because it will increase the level of vigilance and communication on the pilots' part," Fogerson said.

"Without the flight service station, we won't be able to have the personal contact that we do with the station," Lindquist said.

Although the station will be closed, weather information will be logged for the weather bureau.

The station provides information for pilots, but it lacks the control a tower would provide.

"The station is an advisory service. It



The airport, located west of Manhattan, has two runways to service incoming aircraft. Officials are studying plans to regionalize the airport and increase its business.

is not mandatory for pilots to report to the station what they are doing. It is for them to report to a tower," Fogerson said. A tower controls the airport's airspace in a five-mile circumference and up to about 3,000 feet above ground.

"According to the FAA, our numbers (of aircraft and services) are not high enough to justify a tower," Fogerson said. The Federal Aviation Administration ranked Manhattan 49 on a point scale of one.

"To get a tower, you have to have one point. It is based on the type and number of aircraft that utilize the airport," he said.

But the size of the airport is something that Fogerson is hoping will change.

Talks between the airport and Fort Riley are ongoing concerning its expansion, he said.

Story by
Janet Swanson

"Regionalization is a concept that would mean an overall general improvement of the airport. The airport would become financially supported by surrounding communities. But, in return, it would need to provide more of a benefit back to the communities," said Fogerson.

All of the regionalization plans are preliminary, and Fogerson expects the discussions to continue for some time.

"It could mean the construction of new buildings, more hangar space and other things. Everything, including the funding, will need to be worked out in detail," he said.

Although neither Fogerson nor Lindquist knows exactly how much the airport contributes to Manhattan's economy, both believe its expansion set in the airport's master plan will have a dramatic effect on the county's economy.

Photos by
Andy Nelson

"It will bring people, business and economic support for the area," Fogerson said.

"I don't think people realize what the airport means to Manhattan. It (the regionalization) could mean a big boost to not only the airport, but Manhattan also," Lindquist said.

"I don't think a lot of people in Manhattan even know how nice our facilities are out here," Fogerson said.

The airport has daily flights to Kansas City, Mo., Salina and Topeka through Eastern's Air Midwest and Capital-Braniff Express.

Fogerson said 40,011 people enplaned (boarded airplanes from the airport) in 1986.

"We deplaned 41,723 people," Fogerson said. "That second number is one that we are always concerned about. I mean, what happened to more than 1,000 people? How did they get back to where they came from? Or did they not go back? Those are questions we need to find answers to."

In addition to the commercial flights, the airport provides service for Fort Riley and individuals.

"With the opening of the (Manhattan Town Center) mall, we have had a lot of different companies flying people in and out," Fogerson said. "Fort Riley's airport can't handle as big as aircraft as we can, so we have a lot of business from them."

Fort Riley's landing strip cannot accommodate jet operations or large aircraft.

The airport's lead-in lighting and strobe systems are extras that many other airports Manhattan's size don't have, Fogerson said.

"In marginally good weather, all of these things help," he said.

Although Manhattan has a smaller airport than the one she worked at for six

years in Indiana, Lindquist said the runways are excellent.

"The airport can handle almost any aircraft," she said.

Fogerson cited the K-State-Army football game last month as an example of how often the airport deals with military protocol.

"When they came in here they literally had a book this thick," Fogerson said, holding his hands six inches apart. "It had a schedule for every five minutes of where everyone was supposed to be and what they were supposed to be doing."

"Without the flight service station, we won't be able to have the personal contact that we do with the station."

—Georgia Lindquist

When Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez visited K-State last month to give a Landon Lecture, he arrived at and departed from the Manhattan airport.

"We're used to dealing with the Secret Service and all of that. But, it becomes a project around here. It really is a lot of fun," Fogerson said.

Although the last injury crash at the airport was in 1985, the airport's crash, fire and rescue vehicle gets a regular workout.

"When the Medivac comes in, we have to have the CFR out there — just (as) a precaution," Fogerson said. "We have it out at least once a day."

The CFR holds 1,585 gallons of water and 270 gallons of foam. It can be emptied in three minutes.

"If we ever have a serious fire out here, Manhattan's fire department will be called in," Fogerson said. "Once they get here, it's their baby and we just help. But for those seven minutes it takes for them to get here, it's ours."



LEFT: Richard Walkup, air traffic control specialist, works in the Flight Service Station which is scheduled to be closed July 1, 1988. ABOVE: William Fogerson, general manager of the airport, hopes to upgrade the airport's facilities.

Professor analyzes stock market decline

By Staff and Wire Reports

The stock market closed out a week of record-breaking declines with a broad drop Friday as interest rates kept climbing.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slumped 34.43 to 2,482.21, finishing the week with a record point loss of 158.78, or 6 percent.

Lloyd Thomas, professor of economics, said the decline is a "very small decrease" relatively, considering the market has more than tripled in the last five years.

The increasing high interest rates may be contributing to the current stock market decline by prompting more careful investing by individu-

als, Thomas said.

"The market has more than tripled since 1982 and has reached a point where people start to get nervous," Thomas said. "People may be thinking it went up so much that it got too high."

The previous largest point decline was Sept. 8-12, 1986, when the average fell 141.03, or 7.4 percent.

Friday's volume on the New York Stock Exchange was sluggish at 158.31 million shares, down from 198.70 million in the previous session.

The Dow Jones industrial average's close of last week was its lowest since it stood at 2,471.94 on July 23.

Analysts said a few buyers moved

early in the session into stocks that had recently fallen sharply.

But, enthusiasm was muted by continuing interest-rate worries. Recent increases in interest rates, particularly in the short-term money markets, have prompted talk that the Federal Reserve might soon raise its discount rate again.

The Fed increased the rate it charges on loans to private financial institutions from 5 1/2 to 6 percent on Sept. 4, citing spreading inflationary expectations.

"Interest rates went up because the demand to borrow has been rising," Thomas said. "Banks will raise loan rates, causing people to hold back on their borrowing. (The high interest rate on loans) reduces the desire to

borrow and spend."

The Fed tries to maintain its rates in terms of what banks charge their customers and vice versa, Thomas said.

Rates on long-term Treasury bonds kept climbing Friday, pushing close to — or in a couple of instances, reaching — 10 percent.

Some Wall Streeters were disturbed to see the Dow drop below 2,500 on a closing basis, figuring that a level of important psychological support had been breached. Others, however, pointed out the average has not yet closed below the intraday low of about 2,469 it touched on Sept. 22.

Amid the general gloom, activity in takeover situations and rumored targets was brisk.

Telex jumped 9% to 70 1/2. Interests headed by investor Asher Edelman began a \$65-a-share tender offer for Telex's stock, and speculation ran high on Wall Street that another, higher bid might be forthcoming.

Advanced Systems, which agreed to be acquired by National Education Corp. through an exchange of stock, climbed 8 1/2 to 34 1/2.

J.P. Stevens rose 5 1/2 to 43 1/2. The company said it knew of no explanation for the activity.

On the downside, NBI fell 1 1/2 to 9 1/2. The company said it expects to post a bigger-than-expected loss for the quarter that ended Sept. 30.

Losers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, down 4 1/2 at 147 1/2; Gen-

eral Electric, down 2 at 58 1/2; DuPont, down 4 at 110 1/2, and International Paper, down 1 1/2 at 48 1/2.

Declining issues outpaced advances by more than 2 to 1 on the Big Board, with 481 up, 1,063 down and 437 unchanged. The exchange's composite index lost 1.68 to 174.64.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 181.63 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 4.10 to 361.36, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 3.09 at 311.07.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 1.60 to 438.43.



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Duerfeldt's 10% discount on all items
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Fashion Shop 20% off all reg. priced merchandise.
(salon services & hair products excluded)
Functions 10% off any item
G. Thomas Jewelers 15% off any item
Hayes House of Music 10% discount on all music books
ICBY 20% off total purchase
Jud's Children Wear 15% off all items
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Jackson assumes mainstream position

'New' Jesse heads list of Democratic hopefuls

By The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Jesse Jackson's 1984 presidential race posed a dilemma for black political leaders that was as stark in Alabama as anywhere in the nation.

That dilemma — whether to stand by the first black man to run for president or support a more electable, white candidate — literally split apart Alabama's black community. Elsewhere, black leaders were also torn between Jackson and Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic front-runner with a long history of support for black causes.

As Jackson begins his 1988 campaign, he paces the Democratic field, at least in the public opinion polls, and the "new" Jesse is running a mainstream campaign and striking a

more conciliatory tone.

"1984 is behind us. 1988 has nothing to do with tonight. 1988 can stand on its own legs," Jackson said Friday night at a reception in Montgomery designed to heal some of the wounds left by his first campaign.

In 1984, Alabama's black political caucus, the Alabama Democratic Conference, endorsed Mondale because Jackson was late entering the race and lacked a strong organization. Jackson ended up third in Alabama behind Mondale and Gary Hart.

The ADC's decision split the powerful caucus. Older, politically experienced members maintained their allegiance to the group while Jackson's supporters — mostly young and middle-aged professionals — left to form a new political net-

work, the Alabama New South Coalition.

Jackson's 1988 campaign team in Alabama includes many New South members, but Friday night he attempted to pick up ADC support by attending an informal reception with more than 100 members.

"I'd like to think whatever friction existed in 1984 has been ironed out for the better," ADC Chairman Joe Reed said.

Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford agreed. "At this point Jackson has the edge" for the ADC endorsement, he said.

Ford backed Mondale in 1984 because, he said, Jackson had no chance.

"This time," he said, "you're looking at a new Jesse Jackson. He's much more mature and he's appeal-

ing to a broader base — working class whites."

Ford, president of the World Conference of Mayors and a long-time political force in Alabama, said Jackson has started focusing on economics, which is the No. 1 concern of blacks and whites, and has learned how to sell himself to Southerners, who will choose a third of the national convention delegates next March 8.

"Jesse is more conservative than he was four years ago," Ford said.

Another ADC member, state Rep. John Buskey, agreed with Ford that "this group is probably leaning toward Jesse Jackson. One reason is none of the other candidates have stood out above the crowd."

Buskey said that when the ADC meets Dec. 5 to endorse a candidate,

Jackson's campaign can't be dismissed as it was in 1984. "Reverend Jackson has done a better job of organizing. His campaign is being viewed as more serious," he said.

Buskey's brother, state Rep. James Buskey, was one of the Jackson supporters who left the ADC to form the Alabama New South Coalition. The Mobile politician has not, however, jumped on the Jackson team.

"Even though the New South broke with the old organization over Jesse Jackson's candidacy, the New South has gone in a new direction," he said.

James Buskey rates Jackson the front-runner in Alabama, but he said his strength is concentrated in three of the state's seven congressional districts. Because Alabama's dele-

gate selection system is based on congressional districts, Jackson "may get the most popular vote but he won't win the most delegates," James Buskey said.

Also, James Buskey said, "I do not think Jesse Jackson can get the majority of the delegates to the Democratic convention."

Because of that, he said, the New South Coalition must "have lively debate" about the other Democratic candidates when it meets in Mobile next month to make an endorsement.

Reed, however, may have found a way out of the Jackson dilemma for black political groups. He got the ADC members to pass a resolution Saturday that provides a safety hatch if Jackson's candidacy falters.

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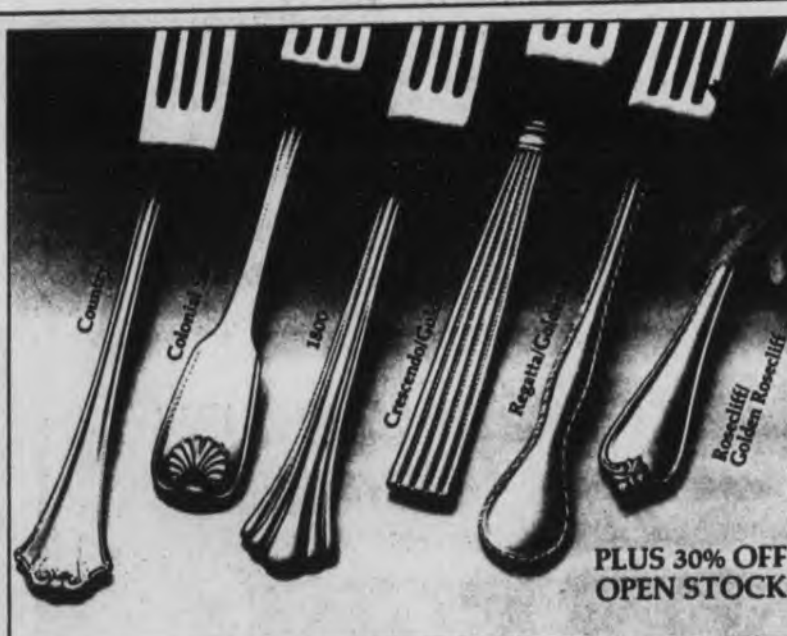


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Donita Doan, freshman in accounting, uses a card to shade her eyes while practicing for the body building event for Homecoming.

Staff/Jim Dietz

Doan, along with a group of others, was practicing spelling out words with the square cards.

Hurricane disrupts schools, businesses

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Hurricane Floyd sprang to life in the Gulf of Mexico early Monday, taking aim on south Florida with 80 mph wind and heavy rain. Some coastal residents scurried for shelter, while others cleared stores of batteries, canned food and bottled water.

Floyd grew from a tropical storm to become the season's third hurricane at 8 a.m. and began heading up through the Florida Keys toward southern Dade County at the southern tip of the mainland, spawning at least two tornadoes.

"It's not a strong hurricane," said National Hurricane Center Director Bob Sheets. "We don't expect it to get much worse."

He said Floyd would maintain its strength as it passed just south of Miami during the evening and then would head out to sea.

The center posted hurricane warnings around Florida's southern peninsula from Stuart north of West Palm Beach on the condominium-studded east coast to Venice north of Fort Myers on the Gulf coast, roughly the area from Lake Okechobee south.

At 4 p.m. EDT, Floyd's poorly defined center was estimated at latitude 25.0 degrees north and longitude 80.9 degrees west, 70 miles southwest of Miami. The storm was heading east-northeast at 15 mph.

County officials in south Florida had shut down all schools by mid-morning, telephoning parents and sending the children home.

The storm's central eye passed directly over Key West between noon and 1 p.m., bringing a brief and eerie calm to the island, and began heading up the Overseas Highway that strings the islands together.



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Regents plan seminars; K-State to host students

By The Collegian Staff

Outstanding high school students have the opportunity to do four weeks of intensive studying this summer at K-State thanks to the Kansas Regents Honors Academy.

"It is an opportunity for high school students to exchange views and ideas which would not otherwise be available to them," said Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The Academy brings in notable scholars from around the country to conduct seminars. Last year's Academy included seminars on subjects such as philosophy, sociology

and anthropology, Koplik said.

Fort Hays State University was the host for last year's Academy. This year, the Academy will be held June 5 to July 2 at K-State. Koplik said the Academy is to be held annually on a rotating basis at each of the Regents schools.

He said the Academy is supported by the state to give students exposure to Regents schools. It gives students who may be thinking of attending out-of-state schools a chance to experience the state's schools.

"A principal motivating factor of the program is retention of the best and brightest Kansas students for attendance at Kansas universities and

colleges," Koplik said. "The Kansas Regents Honors Academy will challenge bright Kansas youths while also providing the opportunity for an early and positive identification with a Regents University."

Expenses including room, board and instructional supplies will be paid by the state, he said. Participants must pay travel costs to and from Manhattan.

If participants want to receive college credit for the seminars, they will pay regular tuition fees, Koplik said.

A Regents Coordinating Committee chooses up to 150 high school seniors to participate in the Academy.



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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, October 13, 1987 ■ Page 9

'Inexperienced' Twins claim AL crown

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Minnesota Twins, bucking inexperience and the odds, beat the Detroit Tigers 9-5 Monday and won their first American League pennant in 22 years behind the pitching of Bert Blyleven and the all-around play of Gary Gaetti.

With the worst record of any World Series team since the 1973 New York Mets and the worst road record of any pennant winner, the Twins took two of three at Detroit to win the best-of-seven playoffs in five games.

Tom Brunansky drove in two runs with a double in Minnesota's four-run second inning, then homered with one out in the ninth — when the Twins scored their final three runs — giving him six extra-base hits in the series, including a pair of homers.

Dan Gladden had three hits, two doubles, drove in two runs and scored three runs as Minnesota's leadoff hitter.

The Twins will open the World

Series at home Saturday against either San Francisco or St. Louis. Game 1 will be the first Series game played in a domed stadium.

The young, high-spirited Twins — only five of whom had previous postseason experience — chased the old veteran, Doyle Alexander, twice a loser in these playoffs, with the four second-inning runs.

Gaetti had five RBI and scored five runs in the series. He hit home runs in his first two playoff at-bats in Game 1, and he provided defensive plays in Games 2 and 4 that saved runs. Perhaps his biggest contribution in this postseason was calling the play in Game 4 that picked the Tigers' Darrell Evans off third base as Detroit was trying to rally in the sixth inning.

Evans also had run-scoring errors in each of the last two games, his Game 5 error allowing the Twins to score their sixth run in the eighth inning.

Blyleven, meanwhile, perpetuated his reputation as a big-game pitcher, allowing five hits in six innings —

two by Kirk Gibson and a two-run homer by Matt Nokes in Detroit's three-run fourth inning. Blyleven now is 4-0 in postseason, with one of those victories coming in Game 2 of this playoff at Minnesota. He struck out three and walked two before Dan Schatzeder came on in relief to start the seventh.

AL Game 5 Twins 9, Tigers 5

The Tigers' fourth run came on an eighth-inning homer by Chet Lemon off Juan Berenguer. The home run was the 14th hit in the series breaking the playoff mark set twice in NL series.

Jeff Reardon came on for the final four outs for his second save of the playoffs. He was also the winning pitcher in Game 1.

Reardon fielded Matt Nokes' one-hopper to the mound, took a few steps toward first base and flipped the baseball to Kent Hrbek for the game's final out, touching off the Minnesota Twins' first pennant

celebration in 22 years.

Reardon and Hrbek were the first to embrace, but within seconds everyone on the team — including some of the players who were not on the 24-man roster but made the trip to Tiger Stadium — joined the party between first and second bases.

"We did it! We did it! We're in the World Series," players shouted after the Twins' 9-5 victory Monday over the Tigers gave them the American League pennant in five games.

Gladden and Al Newman, two players who joined the Twins during the offseason and collapsed near second base as Detroit fans exited quietly. One fan yelled: "Eighty-five wins, 85 wins and going to the World Series, that's pathetic." But Minnesota players ignored such naysayers and continued hugging, kissing and high-fiving.

Kirby Puckett grabbed Twins owner Carl Pohlad, whose purchase of the team in 1984 kept the Twins in Minnesota, and hugged him for several seconds, saying: "We're in the World Series, Mr. Pohlad. We're in

the World Series. We finally did it."

The celebration moved inside the Twins' clubhouse, where a traditional champagne shower took place.

Gary Gaetti, who was named Most Valuable Player of the series, was soaked by Tom Brunansky during an interview with reporters. Brunansky also nailed Gladden with a full bucket of ice and ice water from the trainers room.

The loudest cheer came when equipment manager Jim Wiesner unveiled a T-shirt declaring the Twins as 1987 AL champions.

Shortly thereafter, many wives of Twins players entered the dressing room and exchanged hugs and kisses with their husbands.

"We've got one more step go to," Brunansky said as he spilled a cup of beer down pitcher Keith Atherton's back.

"It's going to take a few days for the significance of this to sink in," Randy Bush said. "We're actually going to the World Series. I've had this dream since I was a kid. Who doesn't pretend, 'Here I am in the

World Series.'"

The dressing room scene was more subdued than the one that took place in Texas on Sept. 28 when the Twins won their first AL West title since 1970.

"That was a real release of a lot of pressure, winning the division," Gaetti said. "It was such long, drawn-out process. We had to be aware of what other teams were doing and had to watch the scoreboard."

Bert Blyleven, who won Games 2 and 5, had predicted after his 6-3 victory at the Metrodome in Game 2 that the Twins would not have to return to Minnesota to win the series. This prediction seemed shocking in light of the fact that the Twins' 29-52 road record was the worst of any division or pennant winner in history.

"Momentum was going our way," Blyleven said. "Sometimes you have to be positive. Why look at the negative and say, 'We're only trying to win one out of three on the road so we can come back home and win?' Why have a seven-game series when we're up 2-0?"

K-State offers 'first-class' intramural sports

By Jim Vader
Collegian Reporter

Only a small percentage of athletes get a chance to play collegiate sports, and there are just so many of them with the talent to play on a varsity team.

A proven successful option for K-State students is intramurals and the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

K-State offers an extensive list of sports which students are able to participate in ranging from badminton to powerlifting; horseshoes to cross country. Intramurals run throughout the year beginning in late August with flag football and concluding April 15 with a track meet.

Steve Martini, assistant director of recreational services, said K-State's intramurals and free-time recreation program is one of the best anywhere.

"I'm partial, of course, but I think ours is one of the best in the country. I don't think a student could do better for themselves in a recreational services program than (at K-State)", Martini said. "I think from experience, and from seeing other programs, I feel our program offers a lot more."

Martini said K-State's success is due to "first-class" facilities and the amount of time students can be involved in recreational activities.

"Our intramurals are not part of the physical education department like a lot of other schools. Our facilities (weight room, basketball courts, racquetball courts, saunas and showers) are open from 6 a.m. till 11 p.m. The University of Kansas' weight room, for example, is only open from 6 p.m. till 10 p.m.," Martini said.

"I don't think that some students realize how good they have it here,"



Collegian/Jeff Stead

Eric Schmidt, junior in architecture, tries to roll Mark Johnson, sophomore in engineering, during the intramural wrestling finals of

he added. "After they graduate and clubs start asking \$100 and more for just an initial fee, and start paying monthly fees, they will then appreciate what they had here."

Student support, though, is the most important factor in making a program such as this work.

"Last year we had 175 flag football teams participate, while (Kansas) had only 125. We also had 275 volleyball teams and 360 basketball teams," Martini said.

"On the participation level, K-State, for a school of 14,000 regular, daytime students, to have 350 to 375

the 158-pound weight class Thursday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Johnson won the match in overtime.

basketball teams is unbelievable," he said.

But Martini said the availability of the rec complex might actually keep some people from participating in intramurals.

"Some people don't need to have that competitive level to get out there

and get their workout," he said. "Intramurals is getting more and more for specialized persons who want to compete."

There are three full-time employees who take care of the recreation services. Raydon Robel is director of recreational services.

Netters unbeaten

By Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State women's tennis team rolled over Creighton University, 9-0, last Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex tennis courts for its second straight dual match win this season.

The Wildcats dominated the match by tallying nine wins and were not extended to three sets in any of the nine matches. All of the Wildcats played solid tennis, winning by at least four games in all but one match.

K-STATE 9, CREIGHTON 0

Singles

No. 1 Thresa Burcham (KSU) def. Sharon Conner 6-3, 6-4.

No. 2 Sigrid Ivarsson (KSU) def. Denise Zacher 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3 Annika Emtell (KSU) def. Lisa Bendixen 6-1, 6-1.

No. 4 Marijke Nel (KSU) def. Suma Thomas 6-1, 6-1.

No. 5 Valerie Rive' (KSU) def. Pam Kaila 6-1, 6-3.

No. 6 Mistie Bitner (KSU) def. Bridget McCarthy 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

No. 1 Ivarsson-Emtell (KSU) def. Bendixen-Zacher 6-1, 6-3.

No. 2 Nel-Rive' (KSU) def. Conner-Thomas 6-3, 6-3.

No. 3 Burcham-Bitner (KSU) def. Kaila-McCarthy 6-0, 6-2.

Volleyball team to face tough NU

By The Collegian Staff

Football may not be the only "invincible" sport at the University of Nebraska. The Cornhuskers volleyball team is 16-1 and ranked fourth in the latest national poll.

As if that isn't impressive enough for the K-State volleyball squad, Nebraska is 34-0 against the Wildcats. This is a statistic K-State will be hoping to turn around in the right direction at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Lincoln, Neb. when the 'Cats meet Nebraska once again.

The Wildcats are 11-4 overall this season, possessing a 2-1 Big Eight Conference record. The 'Cats are 6-4 on the road and 5-0 in Ahearn Field House.

K-State is coming off a 15-6, 15-13, 15-10 conference win over the Colorado Buffaloes on Saturday night at Boulder. In Colorado's last outing on Saturday, it defeated Missouri 15-5, 15-1, 15-12.

Nebraska is defending its 1986

Big Eight crown this season. Last year, the Cornhuskers went 10-0 in conference play and easily defeated K-State twice. Nebraska Call leads the attack on the record book with five new entries. Kristi Jacquot has shattered three service ace records and Mary Kinsey has broken two records.

The Wildcats have broken or tied 23 records since the season started. Individually, Shawnee Call leads the attack on the record book with five new entries. Kristi Jacquot has shattered three service ace records and Mary Kinsey has broken two records.

Call leads the Wildcat's offensive attack with 223 kills. Kinsey has 126 kills and Valerie Kastens has 90. Jacquot leads the offense in efficiency with a .355 hitting percentage. Call is hitting .310 and Amy Dodson is close behind with a .306 percentage.

Jacquot, K-State's career service ace leader, is setting the pace for K-State with 48 aces this season. Jacquot needs 7 more aces to break the previous season record of 54 aces set by Kinsey in 1985.

Players offer conditional return to clubs

By The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — The striking NFL players offered Monday night to return to work if team owners agree to mediation and arbitration of their contract dispute under certain conditions.

NFL players have been on strike for three weeks, but owners have continued to stage games by using replacement players the last two weeks.

The decision by the player representatives of the 28 NFL clubs followed Sunday's breakdown in contract talks between the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council, the bargaining arm for

the league's owners.

The conditions mentioned by NFL Players Association executive director Gene Upshaw included:

■ Reinstatement of all strikers to rosters for the rest of the year.

■ That the 1982 Collective Bargaining Agreement would remain in effect until a new contract is reached.

■ All player representatives and alternate player representatives would be protected for the rest of season.

■ All issues currently on the table now would be submitted to mediation. After six weeks, all issues still outstanding would be submitted to binding arbitration.

"The players feel this is the way to

end the dispute. If the owners are willing to agree (to the conditions), the players will return to work," Upshaw said.

Upshaw was flanked by more than three dozen players, although a handful of the player representatives left before the news conference without commenting. Boomer Esiason, quarterback of the Cincinnati Bengals, was among the players leaving before Upshaw's announcement.

A spokesman for the Management Council, Peter Ruocco, said in New York that the owners would have no immediate comment on the proposal.

"We haven't seen any proposal. We have no comment," Ruocco said, adding there would not be a comment

Monday night.

Upshaw, asked if this was a last-move kind of offer, said: "I would think so."

"I would say, if the owners decline this, we are out for the duration, out for the year."

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, had suggested mediation on several previous occasions, but the union said no each time. Upshaw said the difference this time would be that mediation would be followed by binding arbitration. An arbitrator would have the authority to reach a compromise on any point rather than choose one side or the other, as is the case in baseball salary arbitration cases.

Baseball squad to defend flawless campaign record

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

K-State's baseball team will be in action again today against Neosho County Community College after a nine-day rest. The 'Cats were scheduled to play two games over the weekend against Labette and Pratt community colleges, but due to inclement weather and field conditions, the games were rescheduled.

K-State will put its perfect 5-0

mark on the line in a 2 p.m. contest at Frank Meyers field.

The only competitive action the team has seen over the past week has been in regular practice sessions.

"We've had plenty of time off," Head Coach Mike Clark said. "Our pitchers are pretty fresh and we're in as good a shape as we can be in."

"We've worked with our pitchers on breaking pitches and we've gotten a lot of batting practice in, but I'd like to play a few more games. These

guys are really competitive and I'd like for them to see some more competition."

At the midway point of the fall season, Clark said this year's squad is deeper in pitching while not quite as powerful in hitting.

"This year's squad is very similar to last year's team," Clark said. "The kids are deeper in pitching this year but I don't think that we'll have quite the pop at the plate."

"I also think that we'll have a dif-

ferent look in our running game this year," he added. "Our base-running is pretty much being dictated by our injuries."

"One thing that I've noticed about this squad is that they have carried over some good points from last season," Clark said. "The last part of last season the team really capitalized on other team's errors really well and so far this season they have continued capitalizing on opponents' mistakes."

Soviet economic group attempts to establish relations with EEC

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Soviet-led economic group, Comecon, has undertaken a "charm offensive" to establish relations with European Economic Community after ignoring the world's largest trading bloc for 30 years. But, the EEC, which was first to propose diplomatic ties 12 years ago, is in no hurry to welcome Comecon into its midst. The president of the Supreme Soviet, Lev Tolkunov, underscored the new East bloc attitude on his arrival in Brussels Oct. 6 for a weeklong series of talks with members of the European Parliament. "There is not a moment to lose," he said. Countered Niels-Peter Albrechtsen, a spokesman for the Danish government: "Relations with Com-

con are not on top of our agenda." Denmark is currently president of the EEC.

When the Soviet delegation arrived in Brussels, at the invitation of the Socialist group in the European Parliament, there were no messages of welcome from either the EEC's governing Council of Ministers or its executive Commission.

Led by Tolkunov, the 10-member delegation of top Soviet politicians made it clear its goal was to help open a new era of East-West business diplomacy.

EEC diplomats say the Soviets are also conducting a quiet campaign in Common Market capitals to speed up talks on a joint declaration of mutual recognition.

Willy De Clercq, the EEC's top trade executive, says he is impressed with what he calls Mos-

cow's "charm offensive."

In a speech last summer, he said the EEC was not "preparing to throw 30 years of caution to the winds and jump into bed with Comecon."

Moscow's Comecon partners are East Germany, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Mongolia, Vietnam and Cuba.

While the EEC wants diplomatic relations with Comecon — which stands for the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance — its main goal is bilateral trade ties with individual Comecon members.

De Clercq told the European Parliament recently he did not believe the EEC and Comecon would ever sign a trade pact. They probably would limit themselves to a statement of mutual recognition and cooperation in such areas as exchanges of economic statistics.

The reason, he said, was that bloc-to-bloc trade talks imply condoning the separation of Europe.

Also, it would give Comecon equal status with the EEC as a supranational organization. The EEC always has maintained Comecon has no common trade policy.

Until recently, the main issue holding up a statement of mutual recognition was Comecon's unwillingness to accept West Berlin as EEC territory.

The Soviets have conceded this point, although a dispute remains over how Berlin's status would be spelled out in a joint EEC-Comecon declaration.

"Negotiations for formal recognition — including the question of Berlin — are in such a positive state that one can hope for ratification by the end of 1987 or the beginning of spring 1988."

Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pincher," Flinchbaugh recalled. Although Landon would always pay the bill for the meal, Flinchbaugh would make sure he had a pack of cigarettes for Landon at the restaurant.

Legend dictates that Landon started borrowing cigarettes in the 1936 campaign but never bought a pack on his own, Flinchbaugh said.

"You couldn't find in American history anyone with a record of public service and involvement that he has," said William Richter, head of the political science department and chairman of the Landon Lecture Series from 1981-84.

"I thought on the day of his 100th birthday that it was remarkable he was one-half the age of the Constitution," Richter said.

"We have been very fortunate to have had his presence with us for such a period of years," he said.

A book about the series was scheduled to be printed in conjunction with Landon's 100th birthday but was delayed in the printing process, Richter said. The book "Landon Lectures — Perspectives from the Last Twenty Years" includes the texts of 22 of the lectures.

The lectures now will serve as "a living memorial to Alf," said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series.

"It was a way of honoring him; now it is a way of remembering him," Reagan said. "I was absolutely stunned how much he always knew about what was going on — not only in politics, but also about things such as K-State basketball."

Flinchbaugh remarked that it "was just like him to do this after he turned 100 and Reagan came to visit."

"He's always defying the odds."

Condoms

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

machines because you don't usually see those in girls' bathrooms, but I guess we have to get used to it because of AIDS," said Christina Wright, senior in elementary education.

"I don't think it is necessary because having (a condom machine) in a bar's bathroom makes it seem

like here is a safe method, so let's go ahead and have sex," said Sharisse Horn, junior in dance.

A survey in the August 1987 issue of Glamour magazine said about one half of all college students say the threat of AIDS has changed their sexual habits. Almost 7 percent say they know someone who has AIDS. The survey said this represents a significant percentage, considering about one one-hundredth of 1 percent of the American population has been diagnosed as having AIDS.

Case

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

divorce on teen-agers.

Student editors took the principal and school district to the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, but lost the case.

The ruling stated the Spectrum — the newspaper — was an integral part of the school's curriculum, not a public forum, and was not covered by First Amendment protection. An appeals court disagreed and overturned the ruling saying that the Spectrum did serve as a public forum for the expression of student opinion.

Tony Furse, president of the Kansas Scholastic Press Association and journalism adviser at Great Bend High School, also will be following the court's action starting today. Furse said an adverse ruling would change the manner of operation for

student presses since the final responsibility for the publication's content would be placed with the adviser instead of with the student editor.

"It would definitely change the way advisers think," Furse said. "I think you would see student news-

papers reflecting advisers' personal views."

Adams said a ruling against the students also would challenge the opinion of the 1969 Supreme Court case of Tinker vs. Des Moines Independent Community School District.

In that case, involving students' right to wear a black arm band in protest of American involvement in Vietnam, the Court said "students do not shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the school-house gate."



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TOURNAMENT
2nd Tuesday of Every Month
STARTS AT 8
—ALSO—
\$2.25 PITCHERS
1800 Claflin 539-9619

1120 Moro



539-9064

TONITE
Party with
KSU Rugby Team
& Bon Ton Soul!
ACCORDIAN BAND
KSU Rugby Benefit & Auction \$2.50 tickets 8 p.m.

TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY OCTOBER 13, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flinstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	TBA		My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Sports	Little House on the Prairie
9:00 Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Tennis: WCT Open (Final Match)	Movie: "The Major and the Minor"
10:00 Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Congress	Andy Griffith Soap		
11:00 Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Psychology Computers	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00 Wheel-Fortune	Middy Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	College Football: Notre	Movie: "Flight to Holcaust"
1:00 Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Masterpiece Theatre "The	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Dame at Pittsburgh	
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Bretts' Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters		Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flinstones Flinstones
4:00 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe M. Bravestar	Water Skiing	Munsters Laverne
5:00 Family Ties	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Bill Dance	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00 News	News CBS News	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Sailboarding	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00 Matlock	Houston Knights	Who's Boss? Grow. Pains	Hill Street Blues	Nova	Movie: "Anzacs: The War Yachting: Lib-	Intl. Champ. Yachting: Lib-	Movie: "The Quiet Man"
8:00 Starbuck	Jake and the Fatman	Moonlighting	Movie: "9 to 5"	We the People: Power	Down Under	Water Skiing	
9:00 Cr. Story / Baseball P Off	Law & Harry McGraw	Thirtysomething		Story of English	News INN News	Women's Volleyball: Pro	
10:00 News	News CBS News	Barney Miller Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	H'mooner Magnum, P.I.	PGA Tour SportsCenter	Movie: "The Wings of Ea-	
11:00 Ent. Tonight	Hunter	B. Buddies Nightline	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Movie: "Or-	U.S. vs. U.S.S.R.	Movie: "Countdown"	
12:00 David Letterman	"Dangerous Friend"	700 Club	"Conduct Unbecoming"	Sign-Off			

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.20	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____	Phone no. _____
Address _____	Student ID # _____
1 _____	2 _____
3 _____	4 _____
5 _____	6 _____
7 _____	8 _____
9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____
13 _____	14 _____
15 _____	16 _____
17 _____	18 _____
19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____
23 _____	24 _____
25 _____	26 _____
27 _____	28 _____
Date ad begins _____	Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____	Category _____

You Can't Pay More than \$44.95!



Complete Eyeglasses

SINGLE VISION

\$24.95

BIFOCALS

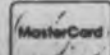
\$34.95

Our only Extras: Cox Coating (scratch guard)-\$10 and Photo Grey Extra (lenses that darken)-\$10.

Payless Optical Outlet

1210 Moro, Manhattan
537-1574

M-F 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Lottery ticket sales to begin Nov. 12

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas retailers will sell lottery tickets for the first time in the state's history starting Nov. 12, Executive Director Larry Montgomery announced Monday.

Montgomery said lottery officials hope tickets will go on sale initially in 20 or more cities. The name of the first game, which will feature \$1, instant-win tickets, will be announced in about two weeks, he said.

The announced date is more than a month after the rough target date of Oct. 1 that the agency had been using during the spring and the summer. However, Montgomery said the average startup time for lotteries in other states was nearly eight months. "Gov. (Mike) Hayden and I have said from the beginning that we wouldn't start until we're ready," Montgomery said, "and then we wouldn't start one day late. "With my appointment on April 15, to the Nov. 12 start date, we have accomplished the startup one month

sooner than the average for other states."

Montgomery made the formal announcement at ceremony at the Downtown Ramada Inn in Topeka, in front of a crowd of about 300 lottery officials, chambers of commerce officials and retailers.

Several legislators, the five members of the Kansas Lottery Commission, Lt. Gov. Jack Walker and Secretary of State Bill Graves also were present.

"We're making one more step

today," Walker said. "It's all part of a great program, and we're all anxious to get it going."

Montgomery stood by his agency's earlier estimates that lottery ticket sales will generate \$72.6 million in the lottery's first full year and \$55.7 million during the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1988. The figures were based on a startup date of Oct. 1.

"We still anticipate that is a good figure," Montgomery said of the estimates.

Under state law, 45 percent of the money raised through ticket sales must go back to the public in the form of prizes, and 30 percent will go to the state. The figures were set by the Legislature in its 1987 regular session, when it passed legislation to implement a constitutional amendment voters had approved overwhelmingly in the November 1986 general election.

During the lottery's first three years, the state will use 60 percent of the money it receives for economic

development projects, 30 percent to help counties with the cost of state-mandated reappraisal and 10 percent for the prison system. After three years, 90 percent will be used for economic development projects and 10 percent for the prison system.

If the agency's estimates hold, the state would receive almost \$21.8 million in revenues annually.

Plans call for the first game to feature \$1 tickets with latex patches that buyers scratch away to find out whether they've won a prize.

The prizes will range from free tickets to \$2 to \$5,000, lottery officials said, but they acknowledged they are still working on the details of the game. In addition, plans call for a single, \$100,000 drawing at the end of the game, with people who haven't won anything sending in their old tickets to enter.

Montgomery also said the agency hopes to begin more sophisticated, on-line computerized numbers games during the first week of February.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (34-54)

HELP CHILDREN learn. The Friendship Tutoring program needs more tutors. We desperately need tutors in Algebra. Please call 776-6566 if you are willing to volunteer to help a child on Thursday evenings. (35-39)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

ONE BEDROOM, available Jan. 1, water and trash paid, less than one block from campus, \$275 per month, must assume lease, 539-1696. (35-39)

LARGE ONE-bedroom. Close to campus. Pets allowed. Available immediately. \$120, utilities included. Phone 776-8918. (36-40)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21f)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1978 CAPRICE Classic, \$400. Call 539-2776. (36-39)

COMPUTERS 08

VISUAL COMPUTER—1050, CP/M, two drives, 128K, Hi-res monitor, software includes Wordstar, Multiplan, Basic, \$450. Call 238-1073. (32-36)

EMPLOYMENT 09

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (29-38)

OVERSEAS JOBS... summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (30-48)

AEROBIC LEADER vacancy at the KSU Rec Complex. Must be a student carrying 6 or more hours. Certification is desired, but not required. Previous teaching experience highly recommended. Must be available Mondays through Thursdays from 5:20-6:30 p.m. Interested individuals are to apply in person at the Rec Complex administrative office during business hours before 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 8th. (32f)

McDONALD'S AT 815 N. 3rd is looking for hard-working, motivated, energetic people. Breakfast and all-day shift positions are available. Hours are very flexible. Please apply in person. Applications will be taken at your convenience on the 13th and 14th. (36-37)

RETAIL SALES. Full and part-time positions open now for retail and stock positions in exciting new card and gift shop in Manhattan Town Center, 539-5325. (36)

MANHATTAN CABLE TV6 has an immediate opening for a dedicated reliable individual to work as a production assistant, approximately 20 hours per week. Knowledge of video production is essential. Job will include some evening and weekend work. Applicants may inquire at Manhattan Cable TV, 610 Humboldt, Manhattan. No phone calls please. (36-38)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

ADULT COURT for serious students. One, two, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31f)

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, double-car garage, patio with gas grill. One block west of campus. 776-6882 or 776-2373. (35-39)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 COMMODORE 14x70, three bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. Colonial Gardens, assume loan. 776-2261. (30-44)

TWO-BEDROOM Great Lakes, includes appliances, washer, dryer. \$4,500. 537-7873. (30-39)

NICE 1981 Redman mobile. 14x70, three bedrooms, central air, ceiling fan, big deck. Call 539-7103. (36-39)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: ONE black and silver tie found in the Quinlan Natural Area on Oct. 8th. To claim, call Gary. 532-5132. (34-36)

LOST: WOMEN'S brown Dexter shoes, size 9. Reward: 532-3083. (36-37)



CAREERS IN PETS

First rate opportunity to become part of the professional staff in a brand new pet store. Petland is looking for people who love animals and think work should be stimulating. Emphasis on animal care and customer service. Positions open include store management, bird and fish department management, pet sales counselors and animal care technicians. Full-service pet center carries birds, dogs, cats, tropical fish and a complete range of pet supplies. Experience helpful but not required. Training provided. Opportunities for advancement through nationwide company.

Apply in person at Petland 1325 Poyntz, Oct. 14, 15 & 16 from 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND supervisor. 1 1/2-2 hours per day. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$3.87/hour. Apply to USD 363, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 537-2400. EOE. (35-36)

ENJOY CHILDREN? Bus driver for KSU Child Care Coop needed immediately, previous experience preferred. Class B license required. Hours 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Apply at 19 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, Nancy Bolson, director. Closing date Oct. 16th. EOE. (34-37)

EXPERIENCED COOK for group of 60 individuals. For more information or to set up an interview, please call 539-8680 after 6 p.m. or 537-4495 and leave message. (35-39)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

NATIVE KANSAS family seeks full-time nanny/ housekeeper to live-in from January to June 1988 in Washington, D.C. area. Caring for two-year-old boy. Transportation, salary, room and board included. Female, non-smoker, send resume to: Mr. and Mrs. Cab Grayson, 4751 N. 34th Road, Arlington, VA, 22207. Call (703) 241-3746. (35-39)

TRAVEL FIELD opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida and South America. Texas. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-283-6221. (35-44)

WEEKEND ENTREPRENEUR business marketing major or agriculture students to market unique Florida tropical gift item. Contact Mr. Cohen, (305) 479-3280 after 5 p.m. (35-44)

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LOST: WOMEN'S brown Dexter shoes, size 9. Reward: 532-3083. (36-37)

LOST: CALICO cat at Lawrence or Topeka Hardee's rest area on 170 Oct. 4th. No front claws. Short tummy hair from spaying. Answers to "Abby." 537-0646. (32-39)

FOUND: GOLD ring in Seaton Hall student lounge. Call Afshan, 537-1974 or come to Seaton Hall 169 to identify. (34-36)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

PHASE LINEAR 1000 noise reduction unit, Kenwood KX 1030 cassette deck, 2 HPM-100 speakers, Akai 1810 reel to reel, Technics SL-1310 turntable, Pioneer SA 9500 II amp with matching tuner. Call 784-3937 after 6 p.m. (32-37)

THE RIB-IT Every Tuesday Night All You Can Eat just \$3.95 BBQ Ribs & Fries Baked Beans

TYPEWRITER and computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

1967 DODGE Polara, \$500. Like new 12-gauge Mossberg "Turkey" special, \$150. Call after 6 p.m. 776-3576. (32-36)

OKtoberfest Specials! 25% OFF All Student Memberships! Offer Exp. Oct. 31st AND Twenty 30 min. Tan Sessions for \$30 776-1750

FOR SALE, refrigerator: only been used one semester, perfect for dorm. 776-7986. (35-39)

GUITAR AMP Peavy special 130 with foot switch. \$400 new, \$325 or best offer. Call Doug. 539-7491. (35-36)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1985 YAMAHA Riva 125 scooter, red, low miles. 537-2987, not home leave message. (34-38)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

Hayes House of Music DOD Guitar Effects 30% Off 327 Poyntz 776-7983

TWO ACOUSTIC column speakers and mixer. Used for dances and band. Excellent condition. Ask for Clint or Trent. 539-9044. \$800. (33-36)

DRUM EQUIPMENT for sale: Ludwig 14" and Ultra-sound 14" snares. Peavy 50W bass amplifier. Boss electric drum pad. Alpine cassette deck. All excellent shape. 539-1697 or 539-2328. (34-36)

PERSONALS 18

WILDCAT TIPOFF Classic—men and women three on three basketball tournament, Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Registration forms available at Union candy counter, Hollis House, Ahearn 101. (35-37)

PYRAMID PIZZA

All Slices 99¢ after 5 p.m. WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

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KD BF dates—Dave and Tim—We had the time of our life—Zabadeeda hehl! Prrr! Prrr! Love Big Gun—Little Gun, Lisa and Mar. (36)

THREE GIRLS from Linn County in blue Buick. How about meeting each other again. Guy in the grey Toyota truck. Please respond. (36)

BLUE MONTE Carlo (Gove) would like to meet you for ice cream. Aggieville TCBY Thursday, 9:00 your 1-70, Silver 300XZ friend. RSVP. (36)

JANA in Poetry class: Roses are red, and violets are blue; I'm unattached, how about you?—Guy in poetry class. (36-37)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted. Private room. One and one-half blocks from campus. \$120 per month. 539-3117. (36-39)

SITUATION WANTED 24

HELP. I need transportation. Northview area, 7:30-11:30 a.m. classes. 539-6430. (36-40)

SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25

FOR SALE—Solotex, \$450. Ask for John Paul, 539-7751 until 6 p.m. 537-2449 after 6 p.m. (36-39)

ROOM FOR RENT 28

GIRL WANTED to rent room without board, \$80/month, bills paid. Close to campus. No pets. 539-8608. (27f)

TRAVEL 29

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunbath Tours sixth annual collegiate winter ski breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lifts/parties/picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure, 1-800-321-5911 today! (35-49)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"I'd like to call the House Committee on Ethics to order, but apparently someone has stolen the gavel."

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Hill's companion 5 French soul 8 Russian ruler 12 River in Asia 13 Director McCarey 14 Letter phrase 15 Eternal 17 Speck 18 A founder of Dada 19 "...man — mouse?" 20 Ruby or opal 21 Young child 22 D.C. lobbying org. 23 Lawful 26 Before now 30 Furniture designer 31 Decorative vase 32 Woodwind 33 Bonds securely 35 Tea cake 36 A "piggy" ox

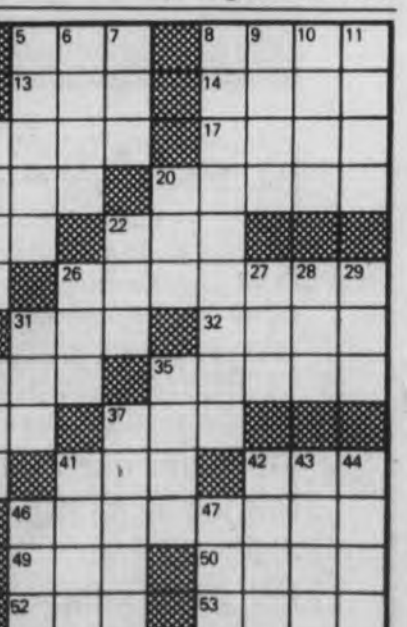
38 Brazilian bird 41 Marsh 42 Roofing slate 45 Jezebel's husband 46 Eroded by age 48 Labor 49 Adam's (water) 50 Logan or Raines 51 Auld lang — 52 Family retreat 53 — over (subside) DOWN 1 Food for the IBM 2 Moslem prince 3 A — in the throat 4 Before the ready 5 On the 6 Table-land 7 Dawn goddess 8 Workers punch it 9 Mountain cap 10 Comedian Johnson 11 Lively dance 16 Plunder 20 Jolt 21 Traveler's schedule

Solution time: 23 mins. Yesterdays answer 10-13

22 Knock the play 23 Varnish ingredient 24 Food fish 25 Engine part 26 Sounds of hesitation 27 Nigerian Negro 28 Lunch ending? 29 Her mate is ruff 31 Indian 34 Feminist org. 35 Rational 37 Country on the Red Sea 38 Some say "welcome" 39 Nautical greeting 40 Son of Adam 41 Office record 42 One type of call 43 Singer Guthrie 44 Chew on amount? 47 Mesh of intrigue

10-13 AVK OOD ZJMMUSC KM CSFFKPB ASMHNZUCM HVU ICNPNB IJD Yesterday's Cryptquip: OUR MODEST SON THE FIREFIGHTER HAD A BURNING AMBITION.

Today's Cryptquip clue: O equals L



CRYPTOQUIP 10-13 AVK OOD ZJMMUSC KM CSFFKPB ASMHNZUCM HVU ICNPNB IJD Yesterday's Cryptquip: OUR MODEST SON THE FIREFIGHTER HAD A BURNING AMBITION.

Today's Cryptquip clue: O equals L

Calvin renovation proposal submitted

By Tom Denzel
Staff Writer

As far as campus building renovations go, Calvin Hall could be the next building on the list.

Robert Hollinger, associate dean of business administration and professor of finance, said the College of Business Administration submitted its proposal to the office of Larry Garvin, director for University Planning, within the last two weeks.

The proposal plans are similar to those of the Nichols Hall renovation, Hollinger said.

These plans include gutting the entire inside of Calvin Hall, leaving just the building's shell.

"This was the most feasible plan we came up with," he said.

Hollinger said legislators seem to be more encouraged and attracted to plans calling for remodeling rather than tearing a building down and then building it back up.

The overall plan for Calvin Hall calls for adding a fourth floor, an elevator and a four-story wing on the south side of the building. Hollinger

said the estimated cost of the project is about \$7.7 million. He said inflation will alter this figure.

The need for increased office space for faculty and administrative personnel as well as classrooms and lecture rooms is also outlined in the proposal, Hollinger said.

He said the University Planning Department has until July 1, 1988, to submit the proposal to the Kansas Board of Regents. If the Regents approve the plans, they will be presented to the Kansas Legislature for final approval, at which time a funding schedule will be set up.

Hollinger said the College of Business Administration hopes it can get the proposal approved and implemented into the Regents' 1989 or 1990 budget. Realistically, Hollinger said, the request will probably be implemented into the 1991 budget.

If all goes as planned, the initial construction will take about two years, he added.

"We are very optimistic about this project," Hollinger said. "We have completed the initial work and now all we can do is wait."



Collegian/Neal Hinkle

Say cheese

Dale Bryant, associate professor of architecture, makes a photograph of architecture and design students. The picture will be

used on a poster to raise money for the American Institute of Architecture Students.

Wal-Mart owner heads wealthiest list

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — America's 400 richest people are worth \$220 billion — a whopping 41 percent jump from last year and enough money to wipe out the 1986 U.S. budget deficit, Forbes magazine reports.

No. 1 on the list for the third year is retail king Sam Walton, whose assets from his Walmart discount stores nearly doubled to \$8.5 billion. That is more than the gross national product of many Third World countries.

Walton is one of 49 billionaires to top the list, nearly twice as many as

appeared there last year. Among the 23 newcomers to billionaire ranks are a reclusive candy-bar fortune heiress, an immigrant cruise-line owner and at least nine dabblers in corporate takeovers.

Rising stock prices and real estate values played key roles in swelling the ranks and fortunes of the wealthy, the magazine says in its latest list of the 400 richest Americans. An advance copy of the article, for the Oct. 26 issue, was released Monday.

Forbes says the total net worth of the richest rich in its latest 400 list jumped to \$220 billion, a 41 percent

increase over the 1986 total of \$160 billion. By comparison, the U.S. budget deficit last year was \$205 billion, the U.S. trade deficit was \$156 billion and the Pentagon budget was \$278 billion.

The average net worth among Forbes 400 members is \$550 million.

Once again, the leader is 69-year-old Walton, founder of the Wal-Mart Stores discount chain based in Bentonville, Ark., who as a youth worked for rival J.C. Penney Co. at \$85 a month.

The magazine said Walton's increased wealth came almost entire-

ly from the soaring value of Wal-Mart stock. Forbes figures that makes Walton the world's third wealthiest person after two Japanese, Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, who the magazine estimates to be worth at least \$20 billion, and Taikichiro Mori, worth \$15 billion.

More than 12 percent of the Forbes 400 are billionaires. Japan has the second highest number of billionaires at 24.

After Walton, the Forbes top 10 include John Kluge, 73, German-born head of Metromedia Co., worth \$3 billion; H. Ross Perot, 57, Texas

investor, worth \$2.9 billion; David Packard, 75, co-founder of Hewlett-Packard Co., \$2.87 billion; publishing-empire brothers Samuel Newhouse Jr., 59, and Donald Newhouse, 58, each worth about \$2.35 billion; industrialist Lester Crown, 62, \$2.1 billion; publisher Rupert Murdoch, \$2.1 billion; investor Warren Buffett, \$2.1 billion; and retailer Leslie H. Wexner, \$2.1 billion.

Other well-known members of the Forbes 400 list include Denver oilman Marvin Davis, \$1.45 billion; New York real estate developer Harry Helmsley, \$1.4 billion; financier

David Rockefeller, \$1 billion; Los Angeles investor Kirk Kerkorian, \$950 million; Maryland poultry king Frank Perdue, \$500 million; designer Ralph Lauren, \$350 million; and entertainer Merv Griffin, \$300 million.

Some familiar names on the list lost their ranking. Gordon P. Getty, No. 2 in the inaugural 1982 Forbes list and No. 1 in 1983 and 1984, no longer controls the \$3 billion family trust because of lawsuits and the Texaco-Pennzoil battle over his company. Forbes estimated his worth at \$350 million.

County exhumes bodies, finds little new evidence

By The Associated Press

MARSHFIELD, Mo. — Autopsies on the bodies of six of seven victims of a southern Missouri shooting spree revealed little new information about the deaths, the Webster County Sheriff said Monday.

"There was nothing new that showed up except there was one more bullet in one of the children than we first thought," said Sheriff

Eugene Fraker. "There were two, one right on top of the other."

All but one of the victims' bodies were exhumed Saturday and autopsies performed in order to shore up the case against the accused killer, James E. Schnick.

Schnick, 36, is charged with seven counts of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of his wife, Julie, 30; her brother, Steve Buckner, 35; Buckner's wife, Jeannette, 36; and

the Buckners' four children, Kirk, 14; Dennis, 8; Timmy, 6; and Michael, 2.

All were shot Sept. 25 in rural Elkland.

Authorities originally believed Kirk Buckner was the killer, but they later turned their suspicions to Schnick. An autopsy had been performed earlier on Kirk Buckner, but not the others. The boy's body was not exhumed Saturday.

Fire burns war barracks to ground

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — A piece of World War II Lawrence history burned to the ground Sunday night when fire destroyed the main building of a one-time prisoner of

war camp.

The investigation into the cause of the fire was continuing. No damage estimate has been made, but co-owner Park Heitzel III said the building was destroyed.

Constructed in 1945, the build-

ing served as a barracks for German prisoners of war brought to Lawrence during World War II to help with the potato harvest.

At its peak, the barracks housed about 125 prisoners.

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Yuppie Drink

Once considered boring, coffee is gaining new popularity as the yuppie generation drinks espresso. See Page 7.

Weather

Thirty percent chance for showers or thundershowers today, high in mid- to upper 60s. Sixty percent chance of rain tonight, low is the mid- to upper 40s.



House as the line begins to form for Wildcat basketball season tickets. See Page 9.

Wednesday

October 14, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 37

Kansas State Collegian

Iran bombs school; 32 Iraqis die

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A missile fired from Iran exploded at an elementary school Tuesday morning as pupils filed into the building for classes, killing 32 people and wounding 218, nearly all of them children, officials said.

Shrapnel, shattered concrete and shards of glass flew through the playground of the Monument of Martyrs school, witnesses said. Textbooks and schoolbags lay strewn about.

The force of the explosion blew down parts of the building, Principal Ismael Ghetan Jassim said, but "Thank God it didn't hit the classrooms complex itself or casualties would have been much higher."

Neighbors said 12 members of one family were killed in the house on which the missile made a direct hit.

Baghdad radio said the missile destroyed 16 other buildings in the heavily populated area when it struck just five minutes before the school bell, but only three of those killed were adults. All but 22 of the wounded were children, the radio said.

It was the fourth Iranian missile to strike the Iraqi capital since Oct. 4, the first to cause major casualties. It spurred fears of a new round of the War of the Cities that killed thousands of people on both sides in its seven years of existence.

Iran has lobbed more than 30 missiles into this city of 5 million people and dozens more have hit other cities.

The official radio quoted a military spokesman as saying: "It is our right and duty to respond to this ugly crime." He said Iran had "declared a war of the cities and so it shall be. It is time for revenge."

Iraq has threatened to "flatten Tehran and other cities" because of Iranian shelling of border towns, and claims to have new long-range missiles that can reach the Iranian

■ See BOMB, Page 11



Staff/Brad Camp

Upwardly bound

Charles Long, associate professor of horticulture, coaches Sue Reynolds, senior in horticulture, as she ascends a tree Monday morning in Quinlan Natural Area during an Arboriculture lab exercise.

Manhattan due for large quake, geologist says

By Erwin Seba
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan is overdue for an earthquake of similar intensity to the quake which shook the Los Angeles area recently, said a senior geologist with the Kansas State Geological Survey.

"I'm not afraid to say there probably will be an earthquake in the Manhattan area, but I don't know when," said Frank W. Wilson, senior scientist/geologist with the survey. "And it could be as large as the one in Los Angeles."

Wilson said Manhattan is "probably overdue" for another earthquake.

"(But) to say when that's going to occur, we don't know for sure, because we don't have enough period of record to estimate a return period for it," Wilson said.

Wilson worked on a Nuclear Regulatory Commission study of the potential for earthquakes in Kansas. The study was a necessary part of the preliminary design work for the Wolf Creek nuclear plant near Burlington.

He expects a quake in the Manhattan region because two of the largest earthquakes in Kansas history occurred in this area. Both of those quakes were estimated to be 5.5 on the Richter scale.

The recent Los Angeles earthquake registered 6.1 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one whole number means ground motion is 10 times greater.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers considered the risk of an earthquake great enough to cancel plans to build the Onaga Reservoir on the Vermillion Creek in Pottawatomie County, Wilson said.



Staff/Mary Ward

The Humboldt Fault Zone runs just east of Manhattan. Since 1867, 13 of Kansas' 25 recorded earthquakes have occurred within 50 miles of the fault. The largest of those quakes occurred near Wamego in 1867.

"The Corps of Engineers designed the Onaga Reservoir Dam to withstand an earthquake of the same size that occurred in Manhattan in 1867," Wilson said. "We said the epicenter of that Manhattan earthquake might actually be right under the dam or very close to it — which changed the picture some."

Wilson said the Corps of Engineers determined it was too expensive to build a dam capable of withstanding an earthquake directly beneath it.

The Vermillion Creek, on which the Onaga Dam was to have been built, is the surface trace of the Humboldt Fault Zone, which runs from Humboldt, Neb., to near Wichita.

"Earthquakes in Kansas are most likely to occur along the places

■ See QUAKE, Page 14

Utility becomes 1st to default since '20s

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Directors of Public Service Company of New Hampshire, lead owner of the Seabrook nuclear power plant, voted Tuesday to default on a \$37 million debt payment due Thursday.

Public Service will become the first major investor-owned utility

to default on a bond payment since the Great Depression. The Washington Public Power Supply System, which defaulted on \$2.1 billion in bonds five years ago, is not a utility.

The 13-member Public Service board voted to suspend scheduled interest payments on various bonds, the first of which is due

■ See DEFAULT, Page 11

Censorship case to be close, director says

By Judy Lundstrom
Special Projects Editor

With a group of 20,000 homosexual activists protesting outside, the U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments Tuesday in the first case involving censorship of a high school newspaper.

And, for the first time in history, the Court considered closing the doors to the public because of the activity outside.

"There were guards everywhere," said Dave Adams, associate profes-

sor of journalism and mass communications and director of Student Publications Inc. "They arrested busloads of protesters."

Adams was one of 12 members of the Journalism Education Association who attended the Washington, D.C., hearing as authorized guests of the Student Press Law Center, the organization representing Hazelwood in the Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier case.

The protesters were an extension of a Sunday rally at which thousands of homosexual activists marched on

the Mall demanding protection from discrimination and more federal money for AIDS research and treatment, Adams said. They had planned an act of civil disobedience on the steps of the Supreme Court building.

Instead of closing the doors completely, Adams said, police allowed only 30 to 40 people into the Court chambers. The room holds about 200, he said.

"We had to go three blocks around the building and in a back door," Adams said. "This was not normal. The court has never been allowed to

close its doors to the public."

The case came about when officials at Hazelwood East High School near St. Louis, Mo., censored stories from Spectrum, the student newspaper. The stories dealt with teenage pregnancy and the effects of divorce on children.

Student editors challenged school officials in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, but lost in a ruling that said because the newspaper was an integral part of the school's curriculum and not a public

■ See TRIAL, Page 11

President Oscar Arias awarded Nobel Peace Prize

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica won the Nobel Peace Prize on Tuesday for a Central American peace plan that he fashioned and persuaded the region's other leaders to adopt. Arias appealed for support of the plan during his Landon Lecture Sept. 21.

Selection of Arias was a surprise, and unusual because the choice was based at least partially on accomplishments after nominations closed Feb. 1. There were 93 candidates, including 15 organizations.

President Reagan, who has called the Arias plan "fatally flawed," said Tuesday: "President Arias fully deserves the Peace Prize for having started the Central American region on the road to peace."

The Norwegian parliament's Nobel Committee cited Arias, 46, as "the main architect

of the plan the five Central American presidents signed Aug. 7 and now are putting into effect.

Committee Chairman Egil Aarvik told reporters the award was meant to add impetus and be "a support for the democratic process in the whole region."

Asked whether the committee was trying to influence the peace process, he replied: "It is our sincere wish that it will do so."

Arias, reached on vacation at a Costa Rican beach resort, said the award was "incredible."

"I accept it for Costa Rica, for peace, and not only for Costa Rica but for Central America, where 25 million human beings deserve to live in peace, with optimism, with some hope of progress," he said, speaking in English.

"We must not forget that in this moment, in which the eyes of the world are fixed on Cen-

tral America, that this little geographic part of the world has suffered," he added, calling for an end to the civil wars in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Aarvik said his five-member committee did not decide until late September who should get the Peace Prize, which like the other 1987 Nobel awards includes a cash payment of \$340,000.

The Central American peace plan is intended to end guerrilla wars in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala. It requires cease-fires, amnesties and measures bringing greater democracy to be arranged by Nov. 7, when each nation is to report on its progress.

A peace commission is to verify compliance with the plan by Jan. 7, four months after it was signed in Guatemala City by the presidents of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

The Reagan administration supports both

Contra rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua and the centrist government of El Salvador, where a civil war with leftist guerrillas began eight years ago.

Administration officials have criticized the Arias plan, which would require an end to all outside support for rebels, because it does not prescribe penalties for non-compliance.

Arias has not permitted Contras to operate from Costa Rica, which is Nicaragua's southern neighbor and has no army. He proposed the peace plan after taking office in May 1986, but needed another 15 months to overcome objections, mainly from the Sandinistas in Nicaragua.

At the August meeting in Guatemala, Arias would not allow the presidents to break for a meal until they reached agreement.

Since then, Nicaragua has allowed the Roman Catholic radio station and the only

■ See ARIAS, Page 11



Oscar Arias Sanchez

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Two KC men killed in crash

LINCOLN, Neb. — Two men from the Kansas City area were killed Tuesday when a small plane clipped the TV antenna off of a house and crashed into a back yard, bursting into flames, witnesses said.

A third person, who jumped from the plane just after the crash, told witnesses there had been a fire on board the aircraft. The man, who witnesses said was burned on his head and hands, was taken to the burn unit of Saint Elizabeth's Hospital in Lincoln.

Killed in the crash were the plane's pilot, Willis A. Waas, 60, of Kansas City, Mo., and co-pilot, John R. Jacobson, 60, of Overland Park, Kan.

Passenger Bradley J. Baumgart of Prairie Village, Kan., was reported in serious condition Tuesday night.

The men had been in Lincoln on business and were heading back to Kansas City at the time of the crash about 3:30 p.m., said Lancaster County Attorney Mike Heavican.

The plane flew low over a trailer court in northwest Lincoln before crashing into a back yard, witnesses said. The plane fell about two miles from the Lincoln airport.

Jerry Schmeiser, 13, said he was outside when he "saw the plane coming from the south to the north, weaving all over the place with the engine sputtering."

Schmeiser said the plane "nicked the (utility) wires and hit the ground and exploded."

Schmeiser said he ran toward the burning aircraft and encountered the injured survivor.

Detective Robert Marker of the Lancaster County Sheriff's Department said Baumgart forced the left rear door of the plane open after the crash and rolled to the ground.

Pat Miller, Schmeiser's mother, said Baumgart was rolling on the ground when she got to him.

"His face, hair and mustache were all burned," she said. "He dove out of the plane as it came down. He told us there had been a small fire on board, but that's all he remembers."

She said she calmed the man and put cold rags on his hands and face. She quoted him as saying, "I hope they call my wife in Kansas. I've got relatives in Omaha."

Assassination triggers violence

BOGOTA, Colombia — Rioters in the funeral procession for slain leftist leader Jaime Pardo Leal looted stores and at least one person was killed Tuesday as unions called a general strike to protest the assassination.

The death brought to 11 the number of people killed since Pardo Leal, president of the Patriotic Union, was shot to death Sunday night by gunmen who stopped his car on a rural road.

Some airline flights were canceled because of the violence across the country.

At least 460 members of left-wing parties have been killed in the past two years, and relatives of some of the victims have blamed paramilitary death squads.

An estimated 20,000 people joined in the funeral procession from the Colombian Congress building to a cemetery two miles away on El Dorado Avenue.

Dozens of looters, running ahead of the procession, smashed store windows and carried away clothing, electrical appliances and other articles.

Some broke into the Bank of Bogota and fled with several typewriters and pieces of office equipment. About three dozen arrests were reported.

Labor secretary to resign

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary William E. Brock plans to resign Thursday to become chairman of Sen. Bob Dole's unannounced campaign for the GOP presidential nomination, Republican sources said Tuesday night.

Sources who asked not to be identified said Brock would step down Thursday. The Labor Department said it could not confirm the report.

"I can't give you any confirmation on it," David Demarest, an assistant Labor secretary, said late Tuesday.

However, other sources close to Brock confirmed that he would step down, but declined to give a timetable.

One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that Brock would announce his resignation "soon," but would likely remain in the job "into November."

Brock, a former congressman and senator from Tennessee, and chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1977 to 1981, would bring a reputation as a strong political organizer to Dole's campaign, which runs second behind Vice President George Bush's in the early polls.

Dole is expected to announce his candidacy Nov. 9.

Brock had been approached by several Republican presidential campaigns in recent weeks, including those of Dole, R-Kan., Vice President George Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., according to close Brock associates.

The Labor secretary has, in personal conversations, expressed interest in heading the State, Defense or Treasury departments if Republicans retain control of the White House in the 1988 election.

There was no immediate word on any likely successor for Brock.

Early speculation on a possible successor centered on Constance Horner, a former director of the Office of Personnel Management.

Senate confirms industrialist

WASHINGTON — Industrialist C. William Verity Jr. won 84-11 Senate confirmation as secretary of commerce Tuesday as lawmakers headed off a threatened filibuster over his push for expanded trade with the Soviet Union.

"He has provided remarkable leadership in the business world in the trade world," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said in urging support.

Verity, a 70-year-old Ohioan and retired chairman of Armco Inc., the nation's No. 5 steelmaker, succeeds Malcolm Baldrige, who was killed in July in a rodeo accident.

Verity has sparked conservative criticism by pushing for more U.S. trade with the Soviets. He has at times expressed impatience with use of trade levers to promote emigration of Soviet Jews and other human rights concerns.

In hearings this year, however, Verity called himself a supporter of the Jackson-Vanik amendment aimed at opening the door to greater emigration.

Verity also has been critical of controls aimed at halting the export of militarily useful equipment to the Soviets.

"It is Mr. Verity and some of his colleagues who are now literally selling the Soviets the rope with which to hang the free world," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., told lawmakers.

Helms conceded even before the Senate 85-8 vote to invoke cloture, or shut off debate, that critics lacked the support to block confirmation. They had to content themselves with dramatizing their reservations.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS STUDENTS interested in being on the open house committee pick up an application in the Dean's Office. Return by Monday.

AG ECON CLUB sign up and \$50 deposit for Texas trip due today in Waters 342.

WILDCAT TIPOFF CLASSIC men's and women's 3-on-3 basketball tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Registration forms available at Union candy counter, Hollis House and Ahearn 101. The deadline for registration is Oct. 23.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS award applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Acket 131. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs at KSU are eligible to apply. Funding is available for 13 students: the awards are \$500 per recipient. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY INTERVIEW applicants for 1988 clinic can make appointments now in Eisenhower 113B.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

TODAY

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION meets at 3 p.m. in Union 204. Informational meeting on earning credit on the British Intersession Tour.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in

Durand 152 for a Navy speaker and a pizza party.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

GRADUATE SCHOOL RESEARCH AND SPONSORED PROGRAMS meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 for FIPSE grant proposal seminar.

THURSDAY

KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont 3 for a reception and tea for active and prospective members.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. by the information desk in the Union for a packing class.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA meets at 8:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures and short meeting.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

PI SIGMA EPSILON PLEDGE MEETING meets at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

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at
OCT. 14
12:01 A.M.

Committee considers regional facility

By Judy Lundstrom
Special Projects Editor

The possibility of a regional waste facility to replace the Riley County Landfill was a topic of the Solid Waste Management Committee Tuesday night.

Seventeen members of the 25-member committee met for the second time since the Kansas Department of Health and Environment issued a landfill closure order because of water contamination in private wells adjacent to the landfill. The committee was mandated by KDHE to devise a new form of solid waste management for Riley County.

County Engineer Dan Harden said Geary County officials have expressed interest in devising a joint waste management plan with Riley County.

Waste officials debate merit of plan

"It's cheaper to deal with 200 tons a day rather than 100 tons," he said. "It appears to me we could benefit in that type of arrangement."

County Planner Monty Wedel told committee members because KDHE had encouraged a joint waste disposal approach, it probably wouldn't be too concerned if the committee needed more time to devise such a plan.

Harden said because the Geary County Landfill is on a site similar to Riley County's, officials were beginning to show concern about contamination problems.

"From talking to their commissioners, they're kind of jumpy about it," said Riley County Commissioner

"It's cheaper to deal with 200 tons a day rather than 100 tons. It appears to me we could benefit in that type of arrangement."

— Dan Harden

Darrell Westervelt, chairman of the committee.

Chuck Murphy, of the Riley County Health Department, said he was concerned that a joint waste plan could result in problems similar to those currently being experienced by the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact, of which Kansas is a member.

If officials decide to put a waste facility in one county, residents of that county may complain that it should be in the other, he said.

One alternative for a waste facility, Harden said, would be to build a transfer station in Riley County. The waste would be collected at the station, then transported to another site. Waste Management Inc., a large

refuse collection company, has expressed interest in building a transfer station in Riley County, he said. Committee members decided to listen to the company's proposal at a future meeting.

A crucial topic the committee should cover is educating the public about waste disposal methods, Murphy said.

"We're starting to see that septic tanks can pollute drinking water if not handled properly," he said. "It's a growing issue, and something we need to be aware of."

He said other sources of contamination are farmers, because of their dumping of chemicals, oil and gas on the ground.

"And there's evidence this stuff is ending up in our groundwater," he said.

He distributed a household hazardous waste chart that listed recommended methods of disposal. Many wastes, such as bug sprays, furniture polish, diesel, gasoline and antifreeze were listed as materials that should not be dumped in a landfill.

Harden said the majority of chemicals found in the contaminated groundwater near the landfill came from household products.

Duane Higgins, landfill manager, said the contamination sources could be any number of Riley County residents.

"The way things are now, I'd say we're getting some of this stuff out at the landfill every day," he said. "People need to be educated."

Reagan backs Bork despite 'odds'

By The Associated Press

WHIPPANY, N.J. — A defiant President Reagan declared Tuesday that if Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork is defeated in the Senate, as expected, he'll try to find a new nominee "that they'll object to just as much."

Earlier in the day, in a speech in Somerset, Reagan accused Bork opponents of "distortions and innuendoes" but dropped harsher wording that had been included in an earlier version of the speech.

And he didn't even mention Bork in the formal remarks he delivered in Whippany to the New Jersey Republican State Central Committee.

However, after the speech a woman called out, "We want Bork," and Reagan rose to her words.

"You want Bork, too?" Reagan asked. "So do I."

He told the audience that Bork would stay in the fight even though "we know the odds are against him. What's at issue here is not one man and what happened to him. What's at issue is that we make sure that the process of appointing and confirming judges never again is turned into such a political joke."

"And if I have to appoint another one, I'll try to find one that they'll object to just as much as they did" to Bork, Reagan said, to applause from the crowd.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia was cautioning against just such a move.

In remarks on the Senate floor, Byrd scolded the Reagan administration for not listening to Democratic advice that Bork would be controversial, saying Reagan "could have saved Judge Bork...a traumatic experience."

"It's important that the administration listen to the counsel of some of the people in this body before it sends up another nominee," Byrd said.

Democratic and Republican Senate leaders spent much of Tuesday maneuvering on the subject of when the Bork nomination will be

brought to a vote, with the Democrats saying that in light of Reagan's expressed wish for quick action debate should be begun right away and a vote could be set for 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and GOP Whip Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming indicated that Bork supporters would need at least three days of debate, likely pushing a vote to next week, leaving the question unsettled.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the White House had asked the television networks for time Wednesday afternoon for a Reagan address on Bork.

Former union leader kills self during game of Russian roulette

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A former president of a powerful transportation union died after he apparently shot himself while playing Russian roulette in his home, police said.

Domenic DiClerico's son, John, found the 64-year-old man lying on the floor of his basement apartment Monday with a .38-cal-

iber revolver beside him, according to Lt. Joseph Witte, who investigated the shooting.

Homicide Lt. James Hansen said DiClerico and his son had an argument over the father's playing Russian roulette moments before he apparently shot himself.

According to Hansen, "The father says to the son, I'm going to play Russian roulette to show you I still have guts."

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, October 14, 1987 ■ Page 4

Schools stress competition too highly

There is far too much competitiveness in the high school classroom today. With the cost of attending college rising faster than the general cost of living, the need for scholarship aid will tend to increase competition for grades and higher ACT scores. Even the Japanese secondary education, being held by American politicians as a model for our country, is far more competitive than our own. Beyond the dog-eat-dog aspect of classroom competition, which brings out the worst in most students, is a competitive environment the most productive way to teach?

"No," say Roger and David Johnson of the University of Minnesota's College of Education, two brothers who have been preaching the virtues of cooperative learning for more than 20 years. In 21 out of 26 controlled studies, cooperation by utilizing the "Johnson system" led to significantly higher achievement, while the remaining five showed mixed results or no significant difference.

"Cooperation," said David Johnson, "is the basic phenomenon that distinguishes our species. It's the underpinning for everything." Even a society obsessed with competition requires that people cooperate with one another. We need to be able to cooperate, not only at work, but in our daily lives as well.

"We're trying to change American schools from predominantly competitive places," said Roger.

Still, our public school teachers and administrators continue to foster competition as a means for getting each student to work up to his or her ability. In the process, they are turning out young people sadly unprepared for real life.

"It seems a little late when you have to tell a 40-year-old IBM engineer that he needs to work more effectively in a team," said Roger Johnson.

Of course, some high school teachers pay lip service to an anti-competitive teaching method, but few that I dealt with actually required cooperation in a framework where everyone gained. That would be bucking a system that is firmly entrenched. Of course, there was the old 60-70-80-90 percentage grading scale, accompanied by the encouraging words, "Now everyone can get an A in my class". You soon learned, however, that any test where everybody got an A would be followed shortly by a much tougher one, designed to spread the curve again.

A good example of education run amok is the "enriched program" for the "gifted student," where the good students are removed

Commentary



JUDD ANNIS
Collegian Columnist

from the normal classroom setting and lumped together, supposedly to provide adequate competition and stimulation for each other. In addition to fostering an elitist attitude, these students are denied the enriching experience of helping their slower classmates, as well as losing out on the camaraderie which comes from peers helping peers.

The bright student has his understanding of a subject tested and polished when he sets out to explain a concept to a classmate who is totally lost. If one truly understands something, he can explain it at any level required. The comment tossed about by students that, "Professor X really understands the subject but he

just can't explain it" eventually boils down to the fact that Professor X's understanding tends to be superficial or that Professor X doesn't really care if you understand it or not. The bright student and the slower student both gain from the help they are ultimately giving each other.

The benefits of cooperative education go far beyond the academics. In 35 of 37 studies on interpersonal attraction, the Johnsons found that students liked each other more when they worked cooperatively on their class assignments. Ethnic prejudice and ridicule practically disappear and the students enjoy being with each other, which even extends to their free time. To me, that's what really makes this concept worthwhile.

Cooperative learning means more than telling a group of students that they have to work together. It means "positive interdependence," where each one is dependent on the others of the group and is accountable to the rest of the group. The group members share a goal, with each responsible for an essential part of the effort. A group grade is given, making them realize that they will sink or swim together.

The Johnsons have found that cooperating students have a higher regard for schooling,

the subject they are studying and for their teachers. The improved self-esteem they experience "comes from peers, from being liked, accepted and connected," said Roger Johnson. Competition, David noted, sends out an entirely different message. "The minute you lose, your value ends. That's a terrible thing to tell a kid," he said, "Or an adult."

I see this evidence of the negative affects of schoolroom competition every time I glance through my high school yearbook. Throughout the pages of smiling faces, I see close friends who didn't want to play the game.

Of course, cooperative education can elicit an outcry of rage from some segments of society. The cornerstone of the free enterprise system is competition, or so they say, while to most, cooperation reeks of communism. If competition is so sacred, though, why do those who so loudly champion the "competitive free enterprise system" constantly try to engage in noncompetitive agreements. Hopefully, we all recognize the value of "cooperation," legal or illegal, in the real world. Isn't it time we gave it a sincere try in education? As the Johnsons are fond of saying, "None of us is as smart as all of us."

AIDS, condoms belong in school curriculum

There is a squabble brewing in Washington, D.C. — one that could cost many lives before, or if, it is ever resolved.

Actually, this is the second round in a debate between Secretary of Education William Bennett and Surgeon General C. Everett Koop regarding when U.S. school children should be educated about AIDS and condoms.

Koop has advocated frank education about sexuality, AIDS and condoms at the earliest possible time in elementary school. His thinking is that school children's sex education should start at the earliest possible age.

This is good not just for a disease as frightening as AIDS, but for times when sexual activity in school-age children is starting earlier all the time. Education should start early so children are thinking about what happens when they do engage in sex.

Bennett has just announced a new booklet from his department that says morality ought to be taught as the main way for reducing the danger of AIDS.

While values and morality should be considered when in a school's sex education program, the health aspects should be uniform nationwide. They should stress the health risks and issues involved when teens experiment with sex.

The education department's booklet and Bennett make a couple

of contradictory points.

The first is the "if we teach children about condoms, it will only make them go out and want to have sex" argument. If this is the case, then how can 12-, 13- and 14-year-old girls being pregnant be explained? Sex education in this country is poorly lacking. Could this lack be to blame, or were all of these girls taught about condoms and got pregnant anyway?

In announcing the booklet, Bennett said condoms can "help reduce the risk (of AIDS), but they by no means can be relied upon."

He's right. Condoms are not 100 percent effective in protecting against AIDS or pregnancy, and no competent health expert anywhere would say they are. However, they remain the best deterrent so far for AIDS and are very effective in preventing pregnancy.

What Bennett has done is taken advantage of a potentially disastrous epidemic to push forward a political campaign of teaching morality the Reagan way in public schools. Health issues should be addressed uniformly in all schools and on all topics. Moral issues should be left to each community to deal with in ways its citizens are comfortable.

In an age when losing one's virginity could be fatal, sex education — including education about condoms — should be taken seriously and provided as early as possible.

Arias deserves more than Nobel prize alone

It was announced Tuesday that Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez had won the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to reconcile the many factions in Central America while striving for democracy.

Arias, who spoke at K-State for a Sept. 21 Landon Lecture, is to be applauded for his efforts in formulating a peace plan for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and

Nicaragua.

The plan, which had been initially called by Reagan "fatally flawed," has been recognized by others for what it is: a peace plan that calls for no outside intervention.

After almost two years of work toward formulating and implementing the plan, Arias deserves more than a Nobel Peace Prize.

He deserves peace.



'Macaroni, Old Mil Light diet' makes losing weight easy, fun

OK, now admit it. In high school, you were convinced you would be one of those adults who followed a proper diet, exercised regularly and never developed those few extra inches around the waist or hips. Now you're facing the realities of a lower metabolism, less time for exercise, and the beginnings of a spare tire. And if you're like me, you've decided it's time to diet. If so, you've probably also discovered why the first three letters of "diet" spell "die."

Now, I'm just like every other weight-conscious person in America. I'm looking for that perfect diet plan. You know the one: where I can eat all I want with no exercise and still lose 10 pounds a week. Health and nutrition experts say that's impossible, but I like to use the old "Well, if they can put a man on the moon..." rationale.

I've read a lot of those popular diet plans that are always being plugged on talk shows, like the "Grapefruit Diet," the "Popcorn Diet," the "Ice-Cream Diet," the "Beanie-Weenie Diet," etc. I think I've discovered the underlying secret to the effectiveness of these diets. They expect the dieter to measure everything out precisely before he or she eats it. By the time the dieter measures out four ounces of skim milk, five tablespoons of Grape-Nuts, a third of a slice of dry toast and a half cup of berries for breakfast, it's almost lunchtime and this poor person has starved away three pounds. The only measuring I've ever done is figuring out how many potato chips will fit on the plate next to the greasy cheeseburger, pork and beans, and pickle spear.

Somebody once told me that rice cakes were a good way to lose weight. So, being the calorie-conscious individual I now am, I bought some. They're not so bad — a little

Commentary



DOUG FOLK
Collegian Columnist

more flavorful than Styrofoam, I guess. But they never seemed to help me lose much weight. I'm not sure why, either, because I ate a lot of them. In fact, it usually took about 30 cakes to fill me up. But I kept running out of peanut butter and Cheez Whiz to put on them.

I began to fear that the only way I was going to lose any weight was to (shudder) exercise. The first thing I tried was jogging. Of course, to be properly equipped, I had to buy running shoes and a Walkman. The Walkman turned out to be more of a hindrance than a help. If I played a tape, the batteries wore out after about a half-hour. But if I played the radio, I kept stopping to change the station when a song came on I didn't like (which happens quite frequently in Manhattan). The recent rash of pedestrian accidents also had me concerned for my personal safety. So, having no great desire to overcome these obstacles, I gave up jogging.

The following afternoon I was lying on the couch eating a big bowl of tin-roof-sundae ice cream, deciding what form of physical abuse to attempt next, when an expert came on television and said the real secret to weight

loss isn't what a person eats, but how that person eats. In other words, good eating habits — like not eating between meals or before bedtime, going easy on the condiments, etc. — are important. I cringed when I heard that, because I knew that meant my nightly ritual would have to be abandoned. No more lounging in my cushy chair, eating megabowls of popcorn loaded with butter, salt, and Parmesan cheese while watching "Hawaii Five-O" and David Letterman. This was the point where I decided that conventional methods of weight loss were either ineffective or too painful to bear. I had to come up with a new perspective.

After long hours of painstaking research, I developed a revolutionary new theory. The key to a successful diet is finding a plan an individual can adhere to faithfully. Based on this premise I've authored my own diet plan, designed to be sensitive to the financial as well as the dietary needs of the college student. I call it the "Macaroni-and-Cheese and Old-Mil-Light Diet." Basically, it involves eating whatever is in the refrigerator, purchasing foods that are inexpensive (while occasionally looking for the terms "lite," "light," "lo-cal" or "diet" in product names), and preparing an extensive exercise plan that you can tell people you're going to start next Monday. I've been adhering to this plan for several weeks, and I'm happy to report that I haven't cheated once.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

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No impasse exists City negotiations resume

By Erwin Seba
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission adjourned its special meeting Tuesday after determining that no impasse existed between the city of Manhattan and negotiators from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Both negotiating teams will now resume discussions on the issues of wages and holiday scheduling that have held up the conclusion of a contract between the city and the union, which represents all municipal employees except for fire and police department personnel.

Commissioners had called the meeting after being told an impasse existed. Under Kansas law, when both negotiating parties agree they have reached an impasse, the deadlock can then be resolved by the gov-

erning body of the city.

"I think it's obvious there is a difference of opinion as to where we're at," said Wayne Wiancki, president and executive director of Kansas AFSCME.

Wiancki has been the negotiator for union Local 2463, the group representing Manhattan city employees.

Wiancki said he thought the meeting with the commission was called under the ground rules for the negotiations agreed to by the union and the city. Those ground rules allow both parties to refer the last offers made by both sides back to their governing bodies for consideration.

Cornell Mayfield, director of human resources, told commissioners that an impasse, as defined by the state law, did exist. He asked commissioners to rule in favor of the city's negotiating position.

Speaking after Mayfield addressed the commission, Wiancki told commissioners an impasse did not exist between the union and the city.

Wiancki's statement led City Attorney William Frost to advise the commission to adjourn the meeting because both negotiating teams had not agreed an impasse existed.

"I think we have to take what our attorney has told us," said Commissioner Nancy Denning.

Denning then moved for adjournment of the meeting. Her motion was passed unanimously.

City Manager Mike Conduff said the city was under the impression an impasse had existed, and he took responsibility for the misunderstanding between the city and the union.

"I don't know where the process broke down. Obviously, I'm responsible," Conduff said.

Students to campaign for November elections

By Jennifer Dorsch
Staff Writer

Candidates for student body president, student board of publications and Student Senate will soon begin their campaigns to be elected in the general student government elections Nov. 3 and 4.

The filing deadline for candidates is 5 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Dean of Student Life office, Holton 102. Application forms may be picked up in the Student Governing Association office located on the ground floor of the Union.

SGA elections chairwoman Debbie Fields, senior in marketing, said this year's election is unique because it will be the first SGA election with a November polling date.

In the past, elections were held in February.

The election date was changed by Student Senate last fall in order to "give senators more time to get

used to being a senator before the marathon meetings of allocations in the spring," Fields said.

One of the Senate's annual jobs is to allocate more than \$700,000 in student fees to student organizations and services.

Rules concerning campaign procedures are available in the SGA office. Posters may not be displayed until 5 p.m. Oct. 27, one week before the election. Banners may be hung at 5 p.m. on Oct. 31. Candidates may begin other means of soliciting votes, such as buttons, shirts or personal speeches at any time, Fields said.

There will be a mandatory candidate's informational meeting at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in Union 212. Candidates will draw for their position on the ballot at this meeting.

Senate seats are allocated on a per college enrollment basis. The number of seats available in each college is as follows: Agriculture, four; Architecture and Design,

three; Arts and Sciences, 13; Business Administration, eight; Education, three; Engineering, eight; Graduate School, six; Human Ecology, three; and Veterinary Medicine, one.

The Senate seat in the College of Veterinary Medicine is typically the only one the office has trouble filling, Fields said.

Polls will be open in the Union from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 3 and 4. A validated fall 1987 student ID is required to vote. A polling place for students in the College of Veterinary Medicine will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Trotter Hall.

Pollworkers are needed for both days, Fields said. Volunteers may sign up for one-hour time slots in the SGA office.

In the event that a candidate does not receive a majority of the votes for student body president, a runoff election will be held at on Nov. 11 with the same polling hours.

Taxpayers to receive reminder from IRS about new tax laws

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 90 million taxpayers are about to get some unexpected greetings from the Internal Revenue Service — a reminder that the new tax law is nothing like they've ever seen.

The IRS announced Tuesday it is spending \$7.6 million to mail the brief, six-sided brochures in hopes of reducing the level of confusion when taxpayers begin filing their returns early next year. Those returns will be the first reflecting the new tax law for most people.

Some taxpayers would receive the green and white brochures as early as Tuesday, Ed Pecorella, assistant commissioner in charge of taxpayer service, said at a news conference. By the end of the month, the little documents should be in the hands of most couples and individuals who filed returns for 1986.

The mass mailing, largest ever undertaken by the IRS, is the latest

weapon in a campaign by the agency to get people thinking about their 1987 returns long before the April 15 filing deadline.

The brochure includes a tear-out coupon that taxpayers may mail to request a copy of Publication 920, a 55-page, plain-language explanation of highlights of the 1986 tax law. The publication includes a side-by-side comparison of the old and new laws.

The brochure mentions some of those changes: lower tax rates, higher personal exemptions and standard deductions, elimination or reduction of several itemized deductions and new rules that may require students and some other part-time workers to file returns for the first time.

The IRS will have nearly 7,000 employees working in taxpayer service, up 1,300 from this year. But don't wait too long to call them, Pecorella advised.

If reading is not your bag, the IRS is prepared to help another way.

By calling the Tele-Tax number listed under IRS in the telephone book, you may listen to a tape recording, identified as No. 315, that highlights some of the major tax changes.

Ask for tape No. 326 and you get a listing of other tapes on specific topics, ranging from the new requirement that children 5 or older have Social Security numbers, to changes affecting Individual Retirement Accounts.

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Food Wednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, October 14, 1987 ■ Page 7

Espresso: For the coffee connoisseur

Tasty. Blah. Sweet. Bitter. Hot. Cold. Chocolate. Mint. Fruit-flavored. One beverage that can be described in many different ways is coffee.

Once considered a boring, old-folk's drink, coffee is gaining new popularity as the yuppie generation drinks espresso, the glamorous, expensive and better-tasting coffee.

The coffee tastes better because of the special way espresso is brewed, said Mitchell Beemer, manager of Espresso Royale. Most of the coffee makers Americans use in their homes allow the water to drip through the coffee grounds, slowly taking with it the oils which cling to the grounds. These oils provide the coffee flavor.

There are different types of oils on the coffee grounds — such as sweet, bitter, caffeine and other coffee flavors, Beemer said.

An espresso machine uses steam pressure to force the water rapidly through the grounds, instead of just letting the water drip through the grounds.

This process ensures only the sweet, good-tasting oils come off the grounds, while the drip process of normal coffee makers allows the bitter oils to come off as well.

Beemer said the steam process works because the sweet oils are the first to come off, and the speed of the espresso machine doesn't allow time for the bitter oils to be used.

Another reason for espresso's good taste is that coffee beans are brown-roasted, an Italian method. Most brands of coffee used in America are black-roasted, and this process burns the oils off, Beemer said.

Espresso Royale, which opened Aug. 4 in Aggieville, is an example of a growing trend in America toward specialty coffee houses and better-tasting coffee. Part of that trend may stem from the yuppie mentality that quality is worth the effort and the price.

Not wanting just the same old, boring brew that their parents and grandparents drank, young, upwardly mobile Americans have embraced specialty coffees as yet another sign of the sophistication which yuppies seem to epitomize.

Another factor contributing to the growing desire for a good cup of coffee may be the campaign by the National Coffee Association, which aims to educate restaurants on how to prepare and serve strong, fresh, hot coffee.

The International Coffee Organization is also attempting to improve the quality of coffee served in the United States. Their objective is to increase the consumption of coffee among the younger generation, which has been brought up with a blitz of soft-drink advertising.

Espresso is an alternative to the cup of coffee many Americans drink every morning, but specialty coffee houses such as Espresso Royale also serve a variety of coffee drinks to suit almost any occasion. These drinks are also fairly easy to make at home.

Some variations of espresso are cappuccino — a blended mixture of coffee and milk with some seasoning added — and cafe au lait, a French drink with equal amounts of coffee



Pot and cup courtesy of Espresso Royale. Tray courtesy of Functions.

and milk, boiled and poured together.

Caffe mocha, a mixture of coffee and chocolate topped with whipped cream, is the most popular drink at Espresso Royale, Beemer said. Mint mocha, another popular drink, is the same as caffe mocha except the chocolate has a mint flavor.

Coffees can also feature a fruity flavor, such as peach.

All of these drinks can be served iced, a popular alternative during hot weather.

Coffee can be used as a delectable addition to many foods. For example, pudding, ice cream and cookies can

all be given a new personality with a little coffee flavor.

For the many Americans who are happy with their regular cup of drip coffee, a tip for making it perfect every time: Use fresh coffee, cold water and a clean coffee maker. Use one coffee measure (two level tables-

poons) coffee to each $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water.

Coffee cookies

6 ounces bittersweet bar chocolate, semisweet chocolate squares or chocolate pieces

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup plus 2 tablespoons unsalted butter

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup light brown sugar, packed

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup plus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

1 large egg

$1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons instant espresso coffee powder

2 tablespoons walnut or peanut oil

1 cup all-purpose flour

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts

Cut bar chocolate into approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch pieces with a sharp knife; cut squares of baking chocolate into $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch chunks; leave chocolate pieces whole. In a medium-sized bowl, beat butter until smooth. Beat in brown sugar, then granulated sugar and salt. When pale and creamy, beat in the egg, coffee powder and oil. Add flour and stir until just combined. Stir in the walnuts and pieces of chocolate. Refrigerate 15 minutes or longer. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Drop tablespoons of batter onto a lightly buttered and floured baking sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, or until cookies are brown around the edges. Remove from oven and let stand 2 to 5 minutes before transferring cookies to a wire rack to cool. Makes about 45 cookies.

Espresso drinks

Espresso Royale: In an 8-ounce wineglass, dissolve $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon brown sugar in 1 tablespoon each creme de cacao and anisette. Pour in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot espresso. Top with whipped cream.

MexExpress: Sugar-frost the rim of an 8-ounce wineglass. Pour in 1 tablespoon each coffee-flavored liqueur and brandy; add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot espresso. Top with 2 tablespoons sweetened, whipped cream.

Espresso Shake for Two: Whirl $\frac{1}{2}$ cup espresso, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, 3 tablespoons coffee-flavored liqueur, 1 tablespoon dark rum, 1 teaspoon sugar and 4 ice cubes in a blender. Pour into tall glasses.

Double-Coffee Float: Pour espresso over ice cubes in a tall glass and top with a scoop of coffee ice cream.

Cappuccino drinks

Orange Cappuccino: Mix $\frac{1}{4}$ cup hot espresso, 3 tablespoons Grand Marnier and 1 teaspoon honey. Pour $\frac{1}{4}$ cup frothed milk into an 8-ounce glass or cup, and then slowly pour in espresso mixture. Top with an orange twist.

Chocolate Cappuccino: Stir together $\frac{1}{4}$ cup hot espresso, 3 tablespoons chocolate liqueur and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon brown sugar. Pour into $\frac{1}{4}$ cup frothed milk in an 8-ounce cup or glass. Top with whipped cream; sprinkle with 1 teaspoon grated chocolate.

Story by
Ann Iseman

Illustration by
Steve Wolgast
and
Chris Assaf

Tipping tastefully: Avoid having lunch on your lap

Today's topic may interest those people who enjoy fine dining, yet either sneak away from the table without leaving a tip or insult the waiter or waitress by leaving too small of a tip.

To tactfully tip your waiter or waitress without embarrassment, follow these guidelines taken from Glamour magazine, "Paying the bill: Who to tip and how much."

Experts such as restaurant critics and owners agree that a 15 percent tip on the before or after-tax total is minimum for adequate service in an average restaurant, and 20 percent is

Food for Thought



SUSAN
STAGGENBORG
Features
Editor

standard for good service in a more expensive restaurant.

Another good rule of etiquette is to also tip the waitress or bartender if you have a drink at the bar while waiting for your table. The general rule of thumb is 10 percent if you are sitting at the bar and 15 percent if waited on at your table. If the bill is carried over to your dinner tab, restaurants will give the bar staff a percentage of your overall tip.

On the other hand, if your service was inadequate, slow to arrive or the waitress dumped coffee on your lap, feel free if not cheap, to reduce or zero the tip.

The next question is the method of payment for your tip. Restaurants prefer to be paid in cash, because a credit card company takes two to three percent of the total bill as part of its service charge. The convenience of how to pay is left up to you.

For the real ritzy diners, coat checks and valet parking also take a bite out of your dinner bill. They too require tipping. A dollar per coat is the norm for coat checking, some places have

a stated fee, if so you must pay that. There is usually a stated charge for valet parking. If no amount is specified, tip \$2 or so, providing there are no new dents or scratches on your car.

If you are really dining uptown, washroom attendants also have their hands out. Most people object to tipping in the bathroom, but if the attendant hands you a towel or performs some other minimal service, a twenty-five cent tip would be adequate.

Finally, if you don't have cash, restaurants will often accept a personal check if you don't have a credit card. They more than likely will not make you wash the dishes as your father often told you. "Something can always be worked out," restaurant managers say.

Remember these guidelines as you dine out in Manhattan. But also remember, McDonald's is one place where you would not tip. Tip as you see fit but do not be among the many cheap tippers. Your next meal may land in your lap.

Voting for ambassadors begins today



Tammy Savaiano

Having the opportunity to share my enthusiasm and pride toward Kansas State University with people both within and outside of the University would be a thrilling honor!

As an ambassador my focus would be on the people at K-State. It is certainly true that the University has an impressive set of academic credentials, activities and opportunities. Nevertheless, if one only knew the facts about our University, they wouldn't be informed about a very important part of K-State — the people. The people here set us apart from other universities. Both faculty and students are genuinely concerned about personal growth as well as academic growth. They realize that individuals have different interests and needs. Thus, they encourage involvement within the individual colleges, campus interest groups and other clubs to allow personal exploration.

Encouraging people to become involved in activities is a priority to me. Through my participation in Ichus Christian Fellowship, Chimes Junior Honorary, Human Ecology Council and the Union Programming Council, I am familiar with the learning that takes place. My exposure to a wide variety of people has facilitated

open-mindedness and active listening. I have become a more well-rounded person through my interaction with a wide variety of individuals. Because of the positive experience that I have had, I, in turn, want everyone to have the same opportunity at K-State.

While the University boasts a diverse group of people, a spirit of unity prevails on campus. We call it purple pride! I would be honored to share in this K-State spirit as an ambassador.



Connie Trentman

Look around! K-State is growing and progressing right before our eyes. Our student body is larger and stronger this year. Buildings are being constructed and renovated all over campus. And all eight colleges are better than ever, not only in the academic excellence they offer but also in the faculty and administration behind each college. All of this success at K-State this year gives us more to be proud of now than ever before.

The new ambassadors will have a bigger job this year because K-State has more to tell to prospective students as well as to alumni. They will be representing the feelings of success that we have about our University in order to renew pride and excitement about K-State in our alumni and to nurture hope and optimism in prospective students.

K-State is a unique university that offers the academic excellence of a major university in a warm, friendly atmosphere. These two qualities combine to make K-State one of the best universities in the Midwest. I am so proud and excited to be a part of K-State and would consider it an honor to represent our University as an ambassador.



Jeff Wing

I guess I have been a K-State enthusiast since I was old enough to watch a basketball game on television. I can well remember many celebrations when the Wildcats were victorious. When it came time to select a college where I could further my education, K-State seemed to be the only real choice. It has been a choice I know I will never regret.

K-State has provided me not only an excellent academic education but also a chance to develop my ideas, explore new areas of interests, meet a diverse and interesting group of peers and develop a real sense of belonging.

I would now like to relay my enthusiasm about what I have discovered at K-State to alumni who preceded me and prospective students who will hopefully find many of these same things at K-State in the future.

As a K-State ambassador, I think that I could communicate a positive view of K-State to alumni, prospective students and their parents, and campus visitors. It is only through this communication that people away from the campus can develop and maintain enthusiasm and support for what is happening at K-State.

I would like to become a part of the proud tradition that previous ambassadors have established. I would strive to uphold this tradition by portraying a vocal and enthusiastic advocate for Kansas State University.



Phil Kirk

Kansas State University has had a long tradition of excellence, and today that excellence is showing more than ever. The positive changes taking place on campus indicate that K-State is striving to maintain its reputation as one of the finest universities in the nation. It will be vital for the new ambassadors to enhance the success that KSU has enjoyed over the past few years. The ambassador's role is that of communication and interaction with alumni, parents, current students and, most importantly, the prospective student.

Potential students represent the future of the University. It will be these students who will continue to build on K-State's tradition of excellence.

Alumni also play an important role in the prosperity of the University. They not only provide much needed financial support but also show pride and enthusiasm in KSU by participating in University activities. They also instill this pride and enthusiasm in prospective students.

Parents play an important role in the decisions of their children. By making parents aware of the opportunities that KSU offers, this will make the transition from high school to college much easier for their children.

As an ambassador, I would take great pride in portraying the excellence of KSU and the commitment we have to the state of Kansas. It would be my goal to keep the enthusiasm and pride that K-State displays as it continues its commitment to success and excellence.



Janelle Larson

People are discovering one of the best-kept secrets in the country: K-State. Enrollment has increased, purple pride has returned and morale is high.

Apparently, K-State is doing something right. That something consists of many factors.

K-State is uniquely large enough to offer a variety of curricula and activities, but small enough to have that warm-hearted, personal touch. One has the opportunity to meet a wide variety of individuals with different backgrounds and ideals, but yet still feel like part of a united, friendly campus.

K-State has an outstanding academic record. We rate with the best in the number of Truman, Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships awarded, and many departments are leaders in their fields.

These factors have all led to a burst of enthusiasm and excitement for K-State. This spirit is spreading not only on campus but also with alumni and throughout the state.

This year's ambassadors will face the important task of representing the student body's pride and optimism for K-State's future to as many people as possible — especially prospective students and alumni. The support of these two groups is essential for the continuation of K-State's excellence.

As an ambassador, I would welcome the opportunity to share with others my pride and enthusiasm for our University.



Mark V. Lacy

Kansas State University is entering a new era: an era of progression and image adjustment. Increased enrollment and improved retention over the last two years indicate how our University is using change to exhibit growth and a new sense of direction. This new direction and growth is one of motivation, determination and enthusiasm for an institution that we as students can take pride in.

This is an exciting time to be a student at K-State. The potential for personal growth as well as watching KSU reach its educational, cultural and athletic goals is an indication that there has never been a better time to attend Kansas State. This fact, coupled with K-State's fresh image, demonstrates the need for an ambassador who understands where our University is headed.

The new ambassadors will need to use K-State's new direction to the fullest in the areas of student recruitment and when speaking with alumni. I think I have the ability to be just that kind of ambassador, one who has a strong sense of who the student body is and where the students want to take Kansas State in the future. As ambassador, I would portray KSU in the fashion that the student body wants: a portrayal of pride, excitement and movement into the future.

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

Top vote-getters to promote K-State

By The Collegian Staff

Voting for K-State's 1987-88 ambassadors starts at 9 a.m. and goes to 5 p.m. today and continues through Friday in the Union.

Students may vote for one female ambassador and one male ambassador. To vote, students must present a validated student identification card or a fee card.

Ambassadors represent the University at various functions on campus and around the state, promoting K-State's goals and programs.

The new ambassadors will be announced Saturday at half-time of K-State's homecoming game against the University of Oklahoma.

GARAGE SALE

Thousands of dollars of home-car-video will be put on sale starting Noon Wednesday, Oct. 14. All items will be sold on a cash basis. No layaway. No returns. All items limited to store stock.

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Demo CDs	\$15.00	\$7.99
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American Acoustic Home Speaker	\$100.00	\$54.00 ea.
Cooustic HS-830 3 1/2 Dash Speaker	\$49.95	\$18.00 pr.
JVC 25" Color Monitor/Receiver	\$649.00	\$495.00
Sentry Fold Up Headphones	\$12.95	\$1.95
JVC Hipower Auto Reverse Dolby Car Deck	\$350.00	\$197.00
Majestic AM/FM Car Cassette	\$79.95	\$33.00
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Sports

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'Midnight Madness' appears once more

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

This might be a rare example where the sequel is better than the original version.

The K-State men's basketball team will officially begin its 1987-88 campaign at 12:01 a.m. Thursday — the first minute of the National Collegiate Athletic Association allows practices to begin — in Ahearn Field House for "Midnight Madness II."

In Lon Kruger's first season at the helm, the Wildcats went 20-11 — defeated Georgia in a first-round match — before losing to Nevada-Las Vegas in the NCAA tournament. Since then, expectations have run high about this season's edition of the 'Cats.

So high, in fact, that 20 tents have

been pitched in front of Ahearn in anticipation of the sale of student season tickets — even though they might not go on sale for another three weeks. Last year, only 14 tents were set up before student tickets were issued.

"Everybody wants to get good seats. Yeah, (this season's) going to be a blast," said Ben Frisch, freshman in political science and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. "The games are so intense...you just want to be near the floor."

Frisch's fraternity, currently 6th place in line, has been camping out since Oct. 9 — just a few hours behind the top five campers. Proving that some people will do just about anything for Wildcat basketball tickets, Frisch said the first night in front of Ahearn wasn't an easy one.

"We ran out here at two in the morning," he said. "We were driving by here and we saw some tents, freaked out, and ran over to camp out. We didn't even have tents. We had two mattresses by the door and it was freezing out."

Though many schools hold such sessions, Tory Head, administrative assistant for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics in charge of marketing and promotion, said "Cat fans will watch their team regardless of the situation."

"(Midnight practices are) not such a novelty anymore because so many schools do it, but here at Kansas State...I think people are going to come out to this practice regardless," Head said.

Head also predicts that this year's Midnight Madness will exceed last

year's estimated attendance of 4,000 fans.

"We would love to fill Ahearn," Head said, "but we definitely anticipate more than last year."

"I think the anticipation of everybody coming off a (NCAA) tournament berth last year has definitely got the enthusiasm up," he added. "With some 20-odd tents setting out there waiting to buy student season tickets, and these kids don't even know the actual date they're going on sale, my feeling is the enthusiasm is very high, and they're anticipating great things from Coach Kruger and his team."

Kruger said the team is appreciative of K-State's support.

"Basketball crowds, especially the student body support in Ahearn for the last many, many years, has been as good as anywhere in the country."

It's pleasing to see that type of interest."

Kruger said he is as anxious as the fans to get the season underway.

"Everyone in every program, Oct. 15 is a date you point to because you enter the season with high hopes and high expectations, and everyone's feeling optimistic and positive," Kruger said.

Kruger said this edition of the 'Cats will be similar to last season's version.

"We'll be very similar in most ways — running offensively, pressing defensively, keeping pressure on both ends of the floor," he said. "We just hope to be able to execute each area of the game better than last year. If we can do that, hopefully we can make some progress."

Kruger said two big gaps to fill

will be the departures of point guard Lynn Smith, and forward Norris Coleman, who elected to shun his last year of college eligibility for the NBA.

"It will be interesting to see...how quickly we find those replacements. That will go a long way in determining what type of year we have," Kruger said.

Doors open for the practice tonight at 11. Local businesses and organizations will give away prizes, an audience basketball shoot will be held, and a presentation of a sportsmanship award — voted on by Big Eight Conference officials — will be presented to the team. Two scrimmages will be staged by the team between the festivities.

Early campers stake ticket claim

By Brad Fanshier
Collegian Reporter

What could prove to be a long wait for student season basketball tickets has already begun outside of Ahearn Field House.

By Tuesday afternoon, 20 tents covered the lawn east of the field house, despite the fact that an official announcement on the starting date of ticket sales had not been made. Ticket manager Carol Adolph said the announcement would be made at the team's first practice at 12:01 Thursday morning, but no details could be given out until then.

Most of the campers did not seem bothered by the prospect of waiting as long as three weeks for tickets.

Stuart Puls, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Scott Schultz, freshman in crop protection, both campers for Beta Sigma Psi fraternity, are enjoying their time in the tent.

"It's fun just to sit out here in the daytime and watch people go by," Puls said.

"Sitting out here is a change of pace from just going back and forth from class," Schultz said.

Puls said house members sign up for one hour shifts during the day or a night shift from 10 p.m. until 8 a.m. Participation in the camp-out is strongly recommended by house members, he said.

"If you want a ticket, you pretty much have to sign up," he said. "You don't have to tell me twice."

The first tent appeared Thursday shortly after 9 p.m., which is more than two weeks earlier than last year. Kappa Sigma fraternity members set up the first tent on a rumor that Farm-house members were planning to start camping Monday.

"We were the first last year, and we wanted to be the first this year," said Scott Cyphers, freshman in journalism and mass communications.

Ticket committee chairman Doug Folk said no details could be given out about the ticket-buying procedure until the Thursday morning practice.



Kent Trentman, junior in animal science, studies in a tent Monday evening near Ahearn Field House. Trentman is waiting for the sale of season basketball tickets to begin.

Jayhawks could glorify Wildcats

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM
PERRIN
Sports
Columnist

Ever get depressed thinking about K-State football?

Well, cheer up. Just think; you could have a season ticket to games at University of Kansas and be forced to put up with a team that may be even worse.

I admit it. I was a skeptic. I had read and heard about how pathetic KU was this year and how dismal the atmosphere was surrounding the Jayhawk football program. Still, I didn't feel I could make a judgment until I saw KU play at least once. After traveling to Lincoln and watching KU show few signs of life in losing to Nebraska 54-2, I'm convinced.

KU has one bad football team. Not good-bad, either. Awful-bad. The Jayhawks have displayed little, if any, offensive firepower this year en route to a 1-4 record. The KU defense has surrendered 175 points in five games.

November 7 is just around the corner, Wildcat fans. If K-State can keep from getting too beaten up in the next three weeks against Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oklahoma State, the 'Cats could be looking at a chance for victory number one against the hated rivals from Lawrence.

Just the mere mention of KU brings a smile to the face of K-State Coach Stan Parrish, no doubt with fond memories of last year's 29-12 shellacking of the

Jayhawks. Still, Parrish isn't quite ready to start the traditional pre-KU hype.

"Well, I'm holding back. We've had a few little talks. I don't want to fuel the fire too early," Parrish said. "We're at the time of the season where the good Lord sometimes works in mysterious ways. A victory over (KU) later would kind of make things all right, wouldn't it?"

Even after denial of the possibility by Athletic Director Bob Frederick, there's still talk that KU Coach Bob Valesente might lose his job — especially if the Jayhawks can't pick up a win against either of its arch-rivals, K-State and Missouri.

While a win over a KU team that has already lost to Kent State and Louisiana Tech wouldn't exactly qualify as a monumental achievement, Parrish does have a point. A victory over KU would certainly mean something.

And with the kind of team KU has, a Wildcat win certainly is not out of reach. The Jayhawks are very young, for one thing. A true freshman, Kevin Verdugo has started at quarterback the last two weeks and another, Frank Hatchett, was the leading rusher in the Nebraska game.

Eleven freshmen are currently running first- or second-team for KU. You don't see good teams using anywhere near that many players without major-college experience. K-State — which has relied heavily on junior-college players for a supposed quick fix — has just four freshmen, two of whom are redshirts, running with the first two units.

But Valesente appears willing to take his lumps (and KU has taken plenty so far).

This year, however, KU has looked terrible.

Spikers defeated

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's volleyball team lost to perennial Big Eight Conference champion Nebraska Tuesday night, dropping the 'Cats record to 11-5 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

Nebraska, who has never relinquished the title since the inception of the Big Eight volleyball conference, defeated K-State in three games, 15-3, 15-5, 15-10.

The Huskers — having never lost a home match — have also remained unbeaten by Big Eight competition this season and have a 17-1 overall season record.

Combined with a seventh-place national ranking, K-State head volleyball coach Scott Nelson said the 'Huskers showed persistence against the 'Cats.

"Nebraska played tough. They got us into trouble and just kept after us," Nelson said. "In the first two games, we didn't look like a collegiate volleyball team, but Nebraska deserves a lot of credit for forcing us into some mistakes we don't usually make."

Squad anxious to take floor

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Even before his team officially takes the floor for the first time this season at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, K-State men's basketball coach Lon Kruger said his team is tired.

"The players are tired of the pre-season conditioning," Kruger said. "They're tired of the running, weightlifting, even though they know it's good for them."

"They've been at it for five or six weeks, and they're ready to play basketball in front of some people."

Here is a player-by-player look, with Kruger's comments, at the 1987-88 Wildcats:

Mitch Richmond, 6-5, senior guard-forward. Averaged 18.6 points and 5.7 rebounds per game last season. "He's very selfish, very team-oriented. He makes the team around him better players."

Ron Meyer, 6-9, senior center. Averaged 3.7 points and 3.1 rebounds last year. "A young man who probably is in the best condition of his life."

Charles Bledsoe, 6-7, senior forward. Averaged 8.5 points and 5.7 rebounds last season. "I think we'll get good leadership from him on the floor."

William Scott, 6-2, senior guard. Averaged 13.9 points per game last season and was one of the NCAA leaders in three-point accuracy. "Shoots the ball as well as anyone in the country."

Mark Nelson, 5-11, senior guard. Shot 100 percent from the field in limited playing time and shot 77.8 percent from the line. "A young man who stepped into the point guard position last year when Lynn Smith was injured and gave us some good minutes."

Mark Dobbins, 6-5, junior guard. Averaged 4.5 points per game and 2.6 rebounds last season. "Is a hard-nosed individual...and just contributes in any way he possibly can."

Carlos Diggins, 6-4, junior guard-forward. Transfer from Butler County Community College in El Dorado. "Very hard-nosed, good worker. He's pretty versatile in that he can play the big

guard or small forward spot."

Buster Glover, 6-0, junior guard. Transfer from Allen County Community College in Iola. "Adds a dimension of quickness that we don't really have anywhere else on our ball club."

Fred McCoy, 6-7, junior forward-center. Transfer from Allen County Community College. "A big guy in the middle who is a very good scorer with super hands. Will contribute...in the paint area."

Steve Henson, 6-1, sophomore guard. Averaged 7.5 points and shot 82.6 percent from the free throw line last season. "Did a very good job for us last year as a freshman and contributed a lot of different ways."

Fabio deAlmeida, 6-6, sophomore forward. Redshirt player from Brazil. "Shoots the ball well and works awfully hard."

Other players on the roster are John Rettiger (6-6, freshman forward), Lance Simmons (6-5, junior forward), Todd Stanfield (6-1, freshman guard), John Wright (5-11, junior guard) and Walter Wright (6-1, senior forward).

Cardinals stay alive in NL pennant race

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals finally found a way to win with no hitting. They stopped San Francisco from scoring and pitched their way into Game 7 of the National League playoffs.

John Tudor, Todd Worrell and Ken Dayley shut down the Giants on six hits Tuesday night and the Cardinals held on for a 1-0 victory.

NL Game 6
Cards 1, Giants 0

"I imagine we'll use the same lineup," Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said. "Hell, we scored a run. But once again, we're not hitting the baseball."

The Cardinals managed just five hits and their run was tainted, coming after a fluke triple in the second inning. But it was good enough to avoid elimination.

A noisy crowd of 55,331 also got into the action, throwing a cowbell and a drink at Giants left fielder Jeffrey Leonard, who said Cardinals'

fans were lousy and called St. Louis "a cow town."

Tudor worked around six hits and two walks in 7½ innings. Worrell came on to finish the eighth and struck out Will Clark leading off the ninth. When pinch-hitter Harry Spilman was announced, Herzog brought in left-hander Dayley and put Worrell in right field.

Dayley struck out pinch-hitter Chris Speier and got Jose Uribe on a grounder to end the game.

Standout defensive plays by center fielder Willie McGee and third baseman Terry Pendleton frustrated the Giants, thwarting their first trip to the World Series since 1962.

The Giants' defense made one mistake, and it was right fielder Candy Maldonado's slip on a line drive by Tony Pena leading off the second that cost them the game. Maldonado sunk to his knees, having lost the ball in the lights, and it sailed over his head for a triple. Jose Oquendo followed with a fly ball to Maldonado in medium right, and Pena ran around catcher Bob Melvin's tag to score.

Board of Education debates proposal over sex education

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The debate over a proposed sex education program in Kansas schools was resumed with renewed vigor Tuesday at a Board of Education public hearing, with supporters saying teenagers need the course and opponents contending that it could undermine student morals.

More than 40 people testified at the public hearing on the regulation that would require school boards to provide human sexuality courses at the elementary and secondary levels, which would include information about sexually transmitted disease.

If the Board of Education passes the regulation, Kansas will be one of five states requiring sex education in its schools.

"Your leadership in this issue was and is courageous, and it has been recognized nationwide," Carolyn Schmitt, representing the Kansas National Education Association, told the committee.

She said KNEA is aware of students' needs for information about sexuality and sexually transmitted disease.

"Some students receive it through home and church," she said. "Too many do not. We cannot allow, and society cannot afford, to educate one more generation of students with such a serious gap in their knowledge."

Schmitt called the proposed regulation "a moral imperative. If even one student dies from lack of information, from lack of knowledge we could have provided, then we have acted immorally in withholding that information."

Belva Ott, representing Topeka Planned Parenthood, said not enough students are learning about sexual behavior in churches. "That's why the schools have to do it," she said.

She said abstinence is the best protection against unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted

diseases, "but that doesn't always happen and that's the real world."

Bob Williams, representing the Kansas Commission for the Prevention of Child Abuse, welcomed the proposed regulation, saying that "teaching a child about human sexuality is the same as teaching a child about sexual abuse."

Richard Funk, assistant executive director of the Kansas Association of School Boards, urged the Board of Education to create an advisory committee to study teacher certification, accountability and curriculum.

Local school board members are concerned about the content of the course, he said. "Do all moral values have to be taught or no moral values?" he asked the board.

Kathy Deremer of Topeka, a mother and former teacher, was critical of the board because it did not include teaching sexual abstinence as part of its guidelines for the proposed program.

"Until you put some meat on the weak bones of this mandate, until you adopt guidelines which would require the curriculum to convey abstinence and monogamy and which wouldn't teach that homosexuality is an acceptable lifestyle, well personally, I'll hold my applause," Deremer said.

V. L. Holsteen, a Topeka clinical social worker, told the committee that the AIDS epidemic could be the worst crisis the nation has ever faced.

He warned the board that sex education must include accurate information. "This does not mean value-free lifestyles nor safe sex, for there is no safe sex with this killer virus taking advantage of promiscuity," he said. "This education must emphasize sexual abstinence as the preferred and really only safe way of avoiding the AIDS virus."

Tasmanian visits K-State

Counselor examines program

By Ann Iseman
Collegian Reporter

Tasmania is the tiny heart-shaped island state of Australia, and Grace Griffith has come from there to the United States to study peer counseling.

One of her several stops in the United States is K-State, which Griffith said has excellent programs in peer counseling.

"I've been to several places and haven't seen a single peer-counseling program like the one here," she said.

Griffith, a student counselor with a master's degree in education, received a Fulbright Fellowship which enabled her to make the trip.

Fulbright scholarships are given to people from other countries who need to see or study something in the United States which cannot be seen or studied in any other place, said Griffith. The award is a combination of grants from the United States and the country in which the recipient lives.

There are no peer-counseling programs at Rosny College in Tasmania, where Griffith teaches, except for the few she started. She plans to use the information from her trip to improve her own programs and to possibly implement some new programs.

After traveling halfway across the United States, Griffith said she has learned that being in a big city like New York is scary and impersonal, and that Midwesterners are friendly and go out of their way to help others.

She also said Americans work hard and don't make enough money for the work they do.

"I am very impressed with Americans. They drive themselves. I was surprised at the hours people worked and the free time they gave up for their students. It's extraordinary," Griffith said.

Griffith has been to Washington, D.C., Maryland State University,



Collegian/Paul Noel

Grace Griffith, a student counselor from Rosny College in Tasmania, Australia, and a Fulbright fellow, discusses with the administration students employed by the University.

Memphis State University, New York, Yale University, the University of Massachusetts, Northeast Missouri State and the University of Missouri at Columbia before coming to K-State last Friday.

Griffith described U-Learn, the phone information system run by students, as "unique."

"My philosophy is that kids will ask their friends first. If they're going to ask their friends, we might as well put them to use and train them to know how to answer," she said.

Griffith is also impressed with K-State's peer-teaching programs, such as the remedial learning skills classes.

This type of program is extremely important and should not be devalued, because it benefits both the students being taught and the students who are trained to do the teaching, she said.

"The benefit to the students being trained (as leaders) is enormous," she said.

Forum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the health fee are those living outside a 30-mile radius from campus.

The committee also discussed

making two other groups of students exempt: the military, which pays a health fee at Fort Riley, and those students in the Health Maintenance Organization Kansas program in Manhattan, because they are paying twice for the same services.

Setting a minimum limit on the amount of money in the student health fund reserves was another issue discussed. The minimum ensures a certain amount of money will be available to use throughout the summer.

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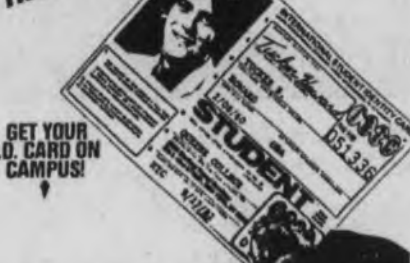
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K-state union
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Speaker explores ideological differences

By Stacey Schumacher
Collegian Reporter

Both China and Taiwan have set up different orders than those which previously existed, but in the process they have established different and non-converging ideologies, said Ramon H. Myers, professor at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

Myers, the first speaker of a public lecture series on China, talked about the developing and different ideologies of China and Taiwan to about 50 people Tuesday in the Union.

Myers said the principal difference between China and Taiwan is China's society being structured around an uninhibited political cen-

ter. Taiwan's society is structured around an inhibited political center. The difference between the two is the relationship the political center has with the civil society, he said.

China's uninhibited political center is a group of power holders with enormous power, he said. They gain this power by redistributing and nationalizing property rights and controlling the exchange of goods and services. This enables the center to control civil society.

The inhibited political center of Taiwan, however, doesn't have complete control over society, Myers said. The center is "checked" by different groups in society, making the center fundamentally different.

He said Taiwan has a productive, vital economy and an extremely productive society with an improved distribution of assets.

"There are far more transactions in the civil society in Taiwan," he said. "It's very different in mainland China where the costs of transactions are structured by the state and the cost is also much higher."

Transactions in China structured by the state include the distribution of markets and private property and the manner in which an organizational network is set up, Myers said.

In Taiwan, private markets are allowed to function, private property is distributed widely and private organizations and networks flourish, he said.

"The difference is a set of institu-

tional rules," Myers said.

Mainland China has had two main thought patterns, he said.

The first thought pattern—transformative thought—was dominant during the 1950s. Transformative thought was a drastic institutional thought pattern in which an abrupt and quick change in society was desired, Myers said.

"They (Socialist Party members) wanted to bring about the good society (the ideal socialist society) in a few years instead of 100 years, and they wanted to do it by the way people interacted with one another and the way they worked," he said.

Accommodative thought is the second thought pattern which has prevailed in communist China since 1978, Myers said.

It is a more gradualistic way of thinking, he said. Socialists hope to bring the country closer to socialism in a more gradual way over a period of 100 years or more.

The accommodative way of thinking was adopted because Socialists saw transformative thought was not working, Myers said. The economy was poor, and there was a lot of waste in the economy.

Although there is hope outside of China that it will develop a "capitalist road," he said he is not so optimistic about the situation, and sees the leadership clinging to the uninhibited center.

"I see this leadership dedicated to bringing about socialism."

Arias

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

opposition newspaper to reopen and the three governments facing insurgencies have begun talks with their opponents.

The State Department said the choice of Arias was "well-deserved recognition for his efforts to bring peace and democracy to Central America" and "has our continued support."

House Speaker Jim Wright, a Texas Democrat who joined Reagan in offering a separate U.S. peace proposal for Central America, said the Arias plan "is now bearing the fruits of peace and hope in Central America after so many years of war and despair."

Norway has chosen the Peace Prize winner since the annual Nobel awards began in 1901 under terms of the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish chemist who invented dynamite and amassed a fortune. Writer Elie Wiesel won it last year.

On Monday, the Swedish committee chose Susumu Tonegawa of Japan for the 1987 prize in medicine for his discoveries on genes that control the body's immune system.

Bomb

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

capital. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the missile was

aimed at the Iraqi Defense Ministry in revenge for an air raid Monday in Lorestan, a western province where it said a school was bombed.

The Iraqi News Agency quoted the military spokesman, who as usual was not identified, as saying: "The

Iranians have exposed their lies by making such a statement, for the primary school they hit, where a number of pupils met martyrdom, was very far from the Iraqi Ministry of Defense."

Iran normally uses Soviet-made

Scud-B surface-to-surface missiles in its attacks and they cannot be aimed precisely.

This one hit a house facing the school, starting a fire and sending debris flying into the schoolyard, the witnesses reported. They said its

force undermined the school's foundation and parts of the structure collapsed.

Jassim, the principal, said the pupils had completed a regular morning parade in the yard and most had reached their classrooms.

Default

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Thursday, said spokesman John Cavanagh. Public Service has a 30-day grace period during which it can pay up. During the period, creditors cannot take any action against the company,

such as filing for involuntary bankruptcy reorganization, Charles Bayless, the company's financial vice president, said Tuesday.

The suspension was effective Tuesday, Cavanagh said. He would not comment further on the meeting.

"This is a real major event," said Dan Scotto, utility analyst with L.F. Rothschild of New York. "There's been a real strong belief in the analyt-

ical community that utilities don't default."

"It's going to send people back to the drawing board and look differently at utilities, the same way people looked differently at utilities after Three Mile Island," Scotto said, referring to the Pennsylvania plant that in 1979 was site of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident. Public Service has been pushed to

the brink of bankruptcy by its \$2.1 billion investment in the \$5 billion Seabrook nuclear plant.

State law prohibits utilities from charging for plants until they operate commercially, and Seabrook, though loaded with nuclear fuel, has been kept from starting by evacuation planning snags and strident opposition.

Company officials have said they

expected creditors would file involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against Public Service if the company defaulted. But they hope a bankruptcy judge would encourage creditors to hold off action and give the company's proposed \$1.1 billion debt restructuring plan a chance to work.

The plan, one of three steps the company has taken to avoid filing for

reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Code, essentially would swap old debt for new. The company also is seeking a 15 percent emergency rate increase and is cutting costs.

Without the rate increase, the company says it will run out of cash by the end of the year.

**Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective**

Trial

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

forum, it was not covered by the First Amendment. Later, the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the ruling, contending the newspaper was a public forum.

Adams said the fact the Court cur-

rently has only eight justices could work to the advantage of the students.

"What makes this very real to students is that the Court can tie now," he said. "If there is a tie, the Court of Appeals vote will stand—in favor of the students."

Adams said he was certain the decision would not result in an 8-0 vote.

"My guess is it could be 4-4 or

5-3," he said.

During the hearing, Adams said, "there were strong sentiments expressed on both sides."


Adams said Justice Antonin Scalia seemed to be leaning in favor of the school officials, with associate justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan and John Paul Stevens leaning toward the students' side. Chief Justice William Rehnquist seemed undecided, he

said.

He said without nominee Robert Bork on the Court, the chances for a vote in favor of the students were greater.

"We assumed Bork would have been against us, because many of his past votes tended to be that way," he said.

The Supreme Court will not rule on the case until December or January, Adams said.



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Oct. 15: Edwards, Ford, Off Campus

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'Persona' demands viewers attention

Swedish film drains audience's emotion

By Ann Iseman
Collegian Reporter

From the very beginning of "Persona," director Ingmar Bergman demands the involvement of the viewer.

Both emotionally draining and intellectually taxing, this is not a film meant for light-hearted entertainment. Bergman doesn't give the viewer a chance to stop thinking; every minute of the film cries out to be interpreted and no absolutes are placed on the interpretations.

A few sequences are dream-like; the characters aren't sure if the events are real and neither is the audience.

Film Review

Other scenes are very real in their effect on the viewer. Scenes of a nail being driven through a man's hand, a man being burned alive as a crowd watches; scenes which are hard to watch without feeling, without grimacing in pain, disgust, or horror. The film revolves around two

women: one, a successful actress who recently suffered a mental breakdown, and the other a friendly, unassuming nurse assigned to look after her.

The relationship between these two women is the focus of the film, and the relationship captivates the viewer with its uncertainties.

At the beginning, the actress, Elisabeth Vogler, played by Liv Ullman, seems unable to talk and has withdrawn from the world. The nurse, Alma, played by Bibi Andersson, is unsure of her ability to help the actress. Alma fears she isn't strong enough. She says to the doctor that anyone who can choose not to move or speak at will must possess a great strength.

If so, Liv Ullman, who stars in sev-

eral of Bergman's films, is a strong actress, for she portrays an emotionally distraught woman with no speaking lines. Despite her silence, the viewer is not lost; her reactions are clear with the help of her moody pantomime.

The viewer may think the director wasn't sober when editing the film, or the viewer may recognize the poignancy which the repetition gives to the scene.

The movie is Swedish, with English subtitles, which does have a negative effect. The viewer may miss some of the moving imagery and fail to appreciate the visual quality of the film while trying to read the lines, many of which are difficult to read

because of poor editing.

As the film progresses, the personalities of the two women seem to switch, or merge, or change. The interpretation is dependent upon the personal connotations attached by the individual viewer.

wasn't sober when editing the film, or the viewer may recognize the poignancy which the repetition gives to the scene.

The nurse is talking to the actress about the actress' hate and revulsion toward her own son. During the nurse's monologue, the viewer may have the feeling the nurse is speaking about herself, or about her subconscious fear and guilt as a result of an earlier abortion.

The viewer has the unique experience of seeing each woman's face during the same emotional scene without missing a single expression of either woman.

The ending is inconclusive. The viewer is left to make his own decision: What really happened and what was dreamed?

Rugby club, 'unique' band co-host benefit

By The Collegian Staff

The Bon Ton Soul Accordion Band teamed with the rugby club in a rugby benefit at Brother's tavern Tuesday night.

More than 300 people were expected to attend, said Dave Todd, president of the rugby club. About 200 pre-sale tickets were sold and the club anticipated an additional 100 people throughout the event.

The Bon Ton band has played at the last three rugby benefits.

"People are beginning to associate

the band with our club," Todd said. "They play a different sound that most people in Manhattan don't get to hear often."

"People are beginning to associate the band with our club."

—Dave Todd

The group is based in Kansas City, Mo., and specializes in its own Cajun-flavored brand of rhythm and blues. The band, led by accordionist Rich Lucente, has a history of giving unpredictable, unique shows. Much

of the band's material is written by Lucente.

Ticket sales cover the cost of the band, Todd said, adding that most of the evening's profits would come from an auction. Manhattan merchants donated various merchandise to be auctioned.

"We have everything from comic books to women's lingerie," said Tim Dougan, social secretary for the club. "We are really pleased with the selection and happy with the patrons for their support."

Money from the biannual auction

helps the club meet its \$8,000 a year budget.

"Our main source of income is \$35 a semester dues from each of the 55 members," Todd said. "Student Senate gives us \$540 a year, which pays for things like referees and equipment. The auctions help us pay for tournament entry fees."

Todd said the club was playing in the Heart of America tournament in Kansas City this weekend, adding that money from Tuesday night's benefit would defray the cost of attending.

Cold weather rule effective Nov. 15

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission reminded consumers Tuesday its cold weather rule, which is designed to avoid cutting off utilities during winter months, takes effect Nov. 15.

The rule, adopted in 1983, allows consumers to inform their utilities that they cannot pay their entire electricity or natural gas bill

and reach agreement with the company on a payment schedule. Customers must agree to go on the level payment plan for one year, and must pay one-fourth of their most recent bill, or a minimum \$45, plus half of any past due bills.

Customers also must agree to apply for any governmental funds to pay their utilities bills to which they might be entitled.

The cold weather rule is in effect until next March 31.

New members to be honored, inducted into Ag Hall of Fame

By The Associated Press

BONNER SPRINGS — Three farm leaders of the past will be inducted into the Agricultural Hall of Fame at Bonner Springs Friday.

The three people being honored with plaques explaining their importance to agriculture and rural life are John Deere, J. Sterling Morton and Louise Stanley.

Former Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, executive vice president and general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, will speak at the induction Friday afternoon. The three inductees will join 22 others previously honored for their contributions to

agriculture.

Deere, who died in 1886, was a Vermont blacksmith who eventually manufactured plows on a big scale in Moline, Ill., after forming his own company in 1868. The company's products are now sold in more than 100 countries.

Morton, once a reporter for the Detroit Free Press, served as agriculture secretary under President Gro-

ver Cleveland and originated Arbor Day.

Stanley, who died in 1954, served as chairman of the Department of Home Economics at the University of Missouri and led a campaign to establish a national Department of Home Economics. She was the first head of the Home Economics Division of the Department of Agriculture.

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TV Listings

By TV Data

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KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00 " "	TBA	" "	My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook	Little House on the Prairie
9:00 Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Volleyball: U.S. vs.	Movie: "Sybil"
10:00 Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Write Course	Andy Griffith Soap	U.S.S.R.	" "
11:00 Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Communi. Window on a	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00 News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Basketball (International): U.S. vs. Philip-	Movie: "Safari"
1:00 Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	U.S. vs. Philip-	" "
2:00 " "	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobles Zoo	McLaughlin Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	Yachting: Lib-World Sports	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00 Baseball P.O.	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs	Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00 " "	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe M. Bravestar	Water Skiing	Munsters Laverne
5:00 Family Ties	News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00 News	News	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Sports	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00 Highway To Heaven	Oldest Rookie	P. Strangers Head Of The	Hill Street Blues	Great Perf.	Movie: "Eyes- itness"	Windsurfing Splash	Movie: "Mid-way"
8:00 Year Life / 30 Baseball P.O.	Magnum P.I.	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	Movie: "The Magnificent"	" "	" "	Top Rank Boxing: Tim	" "
9:00 St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Dynasty	Seven	" "	News INN News	Witherspoon vs. Mike Wil-	Movie: "Om-ega Man"
10:00 News	News Cheers	News ABC News	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	H'mooner Magnum, P.I.	iams SportsCenter	" "
11:00 Ent. Tonight	Diamonds	Special: Capital to Capital	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Movie: "The Karate: ISKA"	Sports Karate: ISKA	Movie: "The Dallas Cow-
12:00 David Letterman	Magnet of Santa Mesa	700 Club	"The Mouse that Roared"	Sign-Off	"Prince of the City"	North American Wrestling	boy Cheer-leaders

Collegian Classified Advertising

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17	2.55	3.55	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

1987

First Annual

Wildcat

Tip-Off Classic

3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

October 31-November 1

Ahearn Field House

West Gymnasium

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BRACKETS
open to Campus Organizations,
faculty and living groups

Team entry forms and additional information available at:
Union Candy Counter, Ahearn 101 or Hollis House
(corner of Denison and Claflin)

Registration Deadline: October 23
at Ahearn 101 or Hollis House

Sponsored by:



KSU
Student
Foundation

ICAT

Students That
Back The Cats

American company exports chopsticks overseas to Japan

By The Associated Press

HIBBING, Minn. — A Minnesota factory on Tuesday shipped its first truckloads of chopsticks to Japan, a venture the company president acknowledged would remind some of "taking coals to Newcastle."

About 100 visitors and 45 workers were on hand to applaud the first shipment from the high-tech Lakewood Forest Products Ltd. plant in northern Minnesota's depressed iron mining country.

"It's just kind of festive here today," said Dorothy Ylatupa, the plant secretary. "We're passing out chopsticks and instructions on how to eat with them."

The Japanese discard 130 million pairs of disposable chopsticks daily, a volume that has put a strain on the country's traditional, labor-intensive manufacturing methods, said Ian Ward, president of Lakewood.

In addition, Japan's stock of chopstick-quality wood is dwindling.

"Shipping chopsticks to Japan may sound to some people a bit like taking coals to Newcastle, except that in this case the coals are quickly running out," Ward said.

And the Hibbing plant can beat Japanese chopsticks makers on price by relying on the locally available aspen trees. The wood has a clean, white appearance that the Japanese like, said plant manager Scott Karpinen said.

Lakewood's \$5 million plant opened in August 1986 with its own-

ers aiming to eventually produce 7 million pairs of chopsticks daily for sale in the Far East, primarily to Japanese restaurants.

High-speed wood dryers and a computerized cutting system designed by a Danish manufacturer enable the plant to make chopsticks up to seven times faster than traditional Japanese plants, said Karpinen.

Having overcome manufacturing flaws that made the first year's products unacceptable to discriminating Japanese buyers, the plant is now able to produce about 1 million chopsticks a day that are deemed acceptable.

The production process ends with a computerized quality-control check that sifts out rejects with the use of fiber optics, Karpinen said.

Ward said daily production will be stepped up to 7 million within a few months.

Ole Koester, a design engineer for Stormax International, the company from Copenhagen, Denmark, that created the machinery, has said he doesn't know of another plant that has the capacity to produce 1.6 billion chopsticks a year.

The plant also represents a counter-punch to foreign competition that has reduced the number of steel industry jobs in the United States.

Unemployed miners and other Iron Range workers flooded the plant with more than 3,000 applications for the hiring of the first 32-member crew last year.

Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (111)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (34-54)

HELP CHILDREN learn. The Friendship Tutoring program needs more tutors. We desperately need tutors in Algebra. Please call 776-6566 if you are willing to volunteer to help a child on Thursday evenings. (35-39)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

ONE BEDROOM, available Jan. 1, water and trash paid, less than one block from campus, \$275 per month, must assume lease, 539-1686. (35-39)

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. Available Nov. 1. Please call 776-9124. (3711)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (3711)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1978 CAPRICE Classic, \$400. Call 539-2776. (36-39)

1979 GPR P13 L.L. full power, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, \$2,950, 776-8488. (37-39)

1985 CHEVY S-10, 42,000 miles, air conditioning, four-cylinder, F.I., tilt, cruise, five-speed, AM-FM cassette, \$6,500, 257-3440, evenings. (37-38)

EMPLOYMENT 09

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (29-38)

OVERSEAS JOBS 09

summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000/month. Sightseeing, visa information. Write H.C. P.O. Box 62-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (30-46)

AEROBIC LEADER vacancy at the KSU Rec Complex. Must be a student carrying 6 or more hours. Certification is desired, but not required. Previous teaching experience highly recommended. Must be available Mondays through Thursdays from 5:20-6:30 p.m. Interested individuals are to apply in person at the Rec Complex administrative office during business hours before 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 8th. (3211)

ENJOY CHILDREN? Bus driver for KSU Child Care Coop needed immediately, previous experience preferred. Class B license required. Hours 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Apply at L9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, Nancy Bolson, director. Closing date Oct. 16th. EOE. (34-37)

EXPERIENCED COOK for group of 60 individuals. For more information or to set up an interview, please call 539-8680 after 6 p.m. or 537-4495 and leave message. (35-39)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (534) 541-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

NATIVE KANSAS family seeks full-time nanny/housekeeper to live-in from January to June 1988 in Washington, D.C. area. Caring for two-year-old boy. Transportation, salary, room and board included. Female, non-smoker, send resume to: Mr. and Mrs. Cab Grayson, 4751 N. 34th Road, Arlington, VA 22207. Call (703) 241-3746. (35-39)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST: CALICO cat at Lawrence or Topeka Hardee's rest area on I-70 Oct. 4th. No front claws. Short tummy hair from spraying. Answers to "Abby" 537-0646. (32-39)

LOST: WOMEN'S brown Dexter shoes, size 9. Reward. 532-3063. (36-37)

FOUND: BICYCLE—Identify and pay for this ad. 537-1703. (37-39)

LOST: WOMAN'S gold ring with small diamond, lost Sunday afternoon somewhere between Seaton and Goodnow or Marlatt. Reward. Call Michelle, 532-5349. (37-39)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

PHASE LINEAR 1000 noise reduction unit, Kenwood KX-1030 cassette deck, 2 HP 100 speakers, Akai 1810 reel to reel, Technics SL-1310 turntable, Pioneer SA 9500 II amp with matching tuner. Call 784-3937 after 6 p.m. (32-37)

TYPEWRITER and computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (3211)

FOR SALE, refrigerator: only been used one semester, perfect for dorm. 776-7986. (35-39)

ClassAds

532-6555

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

is looking for full-time and part-time help in their food court. Apply in Management Office behind Service Area B. \$3.50 per hour

TRAVEL FIELD opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida and South Padre Island, Texas. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221. (35-44)

Petland

CAREERS IN PETS

First rate opportunity to become part of the professional staff in a brand new pet store. Petland is looking for people who love animals and think work should be stimulating. Emphasis on animal care and customer service. Positions open include store management, bird and fish department management, pet sales counselors and animal care technicians. Full-service pet center carries birds, dogs, cats, tropical fish and a complete range of pet supplies. Experience helpful but not required. Training provided. Opportunities for advancement through nationwide company.

Apply in person at Petland 1325 Poyntz, Oct. 14, 15 & 16 from 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

WE SEEK entrepreneur business marketing major or agriculture students to market unique Florida tropical gift item. Contact Mr. Cohen, (305) 479-3280 after 5 p.m. (35-44)

MCDONALD'S AT 815 N. 3rd is looking for hard-working, motivated, energetic people. Breakfast and all-day shift positions are available. Hours are very flexible. Please apply in person. Applications will be taken at your convenience on the 13th and 14th. (36-37)

MANHATTAN CABLE TV6 has an immediate opening for a dedicated reliable individual to work as a production assistant, approximately 20 hours per week. Knowledge of video production is essential. Job will include some evening and weekend work. Applicants may inquire at Manhattan Cable TV, 610 Humboldt, Manhattan. No phone calls please. (36-38)

RETAIL SALES clerk for afternoons and weekends. Sales experience preferred. Bring resume to 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (37-39)

NETWORK MARKETING! The wave of the future! You choose earnings and hours, 776-3759 after 6 p.m. (37-41)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

ADULT COURT for serious students. One, two, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-6389. (311)

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, double-car garage, patio with gas grill. One block west of campus. 776-6882 or 776-2373. (35-39)

THREE-BEDROOM, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-ups. No pets. Available now. Call 539-5404. (37-41)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 COMMODORE 14 x 70, three bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. Colonial Gardens, assume loan. 776-2261. (30-44)

TWO-BEDROOM Great Lakes, includes appliances, washer, dryer. \$4,500. 537-7873. (30-39)

NICE 1981 Redman mobile, 14 x 70, three bedrooms, central air, ceiling fan, big deck. Call 539-7103. (36-39)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST: CALICO cat at Lawrence or Topeka Hardee's rest area on I-70 Oct. 4th. No front claws. Short tummy hair from spraying. Answers to "Abby" 537-0646. (32-39)

LOST: WOMEN'S brown Dexter shoes, size 9. Reward. 532-3063. (36-37)

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TYPEWRITER and computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (3211)

FOR SALE, refrigerator: only been used one semester, perfect for dorm. 776-7986. (35-39)

PYRAMID PIZZA

All Slices 99¢ after 5 p.m. 539-4888

WE PILE IT ON!

LAST CHANCE...

to join at our annual renewal rate!

Save almost 30% DO IT TODAY!

Nautilus 776-1654

1100 Moro

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE

to the sounds of "Full House"

Well known vocal band

University Club

Restaurant and Drinking Establishment 17th & Anderson, 539-7581

1953 MERCEDES kit car, 20 meg disk with tape backup, popcorn cart, amber monitor, 1980 Arrow \$800. 539-4121. (37-41)

X-MEN #1, Spiderman #1, Daredevil #1, plus more comics! Buying scrap gold rings/jewelry. Manhattan Coins and Collectables. 1130 Laramie. 539-1184. (37-39)

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects 30% Off 327 Poyntz 776-7983

Cuddleskin.

Luxurious satin on the outside cuddly brushed cotton on the inside for warmth.

UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro, Aggieville Open 7 days

NO PAIN, NO GAIN

Firm and tone muscles. Lose inches the relaxing way. No membership fee—first visit free

Candlewood Plaza 3232 Kimball 776-3308

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1985 YAMAHA Riva 125 scooter, red, low miles. 537-2987, not home leave message. (34-38)

PERSONALS 18

WILDCAT TIPOFF Classic—men and women three on three basketball tournament, Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Registration forms available at Union candy counter, Hollis House, Ahearn 101. (35-37)

BLUE MONTE Carlo (Gove) would like to meet you for ice cream. Aggieville TCBY Thursday, 9:00 your I-70, Silver 302X friend. RSVP. (37)

JANA IN Poetry class: Roses are red, and violets are blue; I'm unattached, how about you? —Guy in poetry class. (36-37)

HEY LAMBDA—White roses, pearls and poms we share, a team like ours is a find that's rare, we really are quite a pair. Other teams beware, that Homecoming trophy is ours to share! —The KDS. (37)

AMY—U Big B! Have a wild 19th birthday! We'll go get Steve for you! Love, the Three B's! (37)

JEFF W.—Good luck! I know you'd make a great ambassador! T.J. (37)

TO THE future "Jane Resident." Keep smiling! Love, Mike. (37)

DELT MOM Amy D., Thanks for the awesome time Thursday. I think you're the greatest! —Your special son. (37)

FARMER'S BRANDON, Gid and Stacey—Thanks for such a "swelling" time. You're the best! P.S. Anyone for jogging? Love, KKG's Sarah and Kristi. (37)

SAY HEY, hey, say ho ho. This Sigma Duo is ready to go-o. We hear that the excitement is coming our way. Homecoming '87, what can we say. SN-SSS. (37)

OREGON FIAT—Missing? a lei? Gotta bed yet? —Tire Sh-1. (37)

DAVE—YOU'VE made this past year the greatest. I'm looking forward to forever. Love, Lynda. (37)

JANELLE L.—You're a candidate for Ambassador at K-State, and really I don't think it's just fate. I'm so very excited for you, your qualifications have really shown through. So I want you to keep in mind, this is to send you wishes of the very best kind! Love, Web. (37)

DELTA DAD, Dec. playboy. I'm happy you're my dad. I did miss you at the party! Love—your dot Bambi. (37)

DELTA SIG-DJ—Tall boys are good that is understood. Blue Hawaiians are great, but Ed's Red is top rate. Don't care what I drink as long as it doesn't stink! I can't wait, for our Homecoming date. Your lil' party animal, Deb. (37)

TO THE men of Sigma Chi—Homecoming week is not yet past—tonight's the night we'll have a blast. We'll rock 'n' roll, scream and cheer. Who needs chicks?—We got beer. We'll get together—but no pomp, no float, no yell like hell will escape our throats. B-ball and brew will drown our sadness and we'll keep it going through "midnight madness." And when the smoke has cleared and the party's done—K-State will see who had the most fun. So Sigs let's go for party time, 'cause Tokes are ready and that's no lyin'?? Love, the TKE's. (37)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (111)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (111)

SELF-HYPNOSIS. Improve concentration, memory, recall. Overcome test anxiety, fear of public speaking, etc. Personalized instruction, one 90-minute session required. \$140. Greg Potter, Ph.D., 714 Poyntz, Suite A, 537-0076. (33-49)

Hair Shack

415 N. 3rd 776-7421

Affordable Prices!

Sebastian and Redken products used.

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (3211)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

FACULTY/STUDENTS, have an experienced person type your books, articles, term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations in a fast accurate manner. References furnished. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147. (34-38)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: disc storage, letter quality printer, \$1.25/page. 537-9205, Dorinda. (35-39)

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? Call Resume Service for your resume, data sheet or cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (37-39)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted. Private room. One and one-half blocks from campus. \$120 per month. 539-3117. (36-39)

SITUATION WANTED 24

HELP! I need transportation. Northview area, 7:30-11:30 a.m. classes. 539-6430. (36-40)

SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25

FOR SALE—Solotex, \$450. Ask for John Paul, 539-7751 until 6 p.m. 537-2449 after 6 p.m. (36-39)

ROOM FOR RENT 28

GIRL WANTED to rent room without board, \$80/month, bills paid. Close to campus. No pets. 539-8608. (2711)

TRAVEL 29

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tours sixth annual collegiate winter ski breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lifts/parties/picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure, 1-800-321-5911 today! (35-49)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 — All Over (song)

5 Filthy place

8 Funny

12 Wool, to Caesar

13 Bill's partner

14 Assert

15 Fail to notice

17 Inclination

18 Cake-to-be

19 Card game for two

21 Offense

22 Zhivago's love

23 GI's address

26 D.C. denizen

28 — decimal system

31 Secluded inlet

33 Morning phenomenon

35 French head

36 Molars

DOWN

11 — Johnson

16 Luau garlands

20 Bounder

23 Chew the scenery?

24 He wrote of Lenore

25 Make a higher bid

27 Lincoln is its cap.

29 Schedule abbr.

30 Strong urge

32 Everlasting

34 Oater film

37 Farm tool

39 Row

42 European weasel

44 Breakfast strip

45 Kind of residue

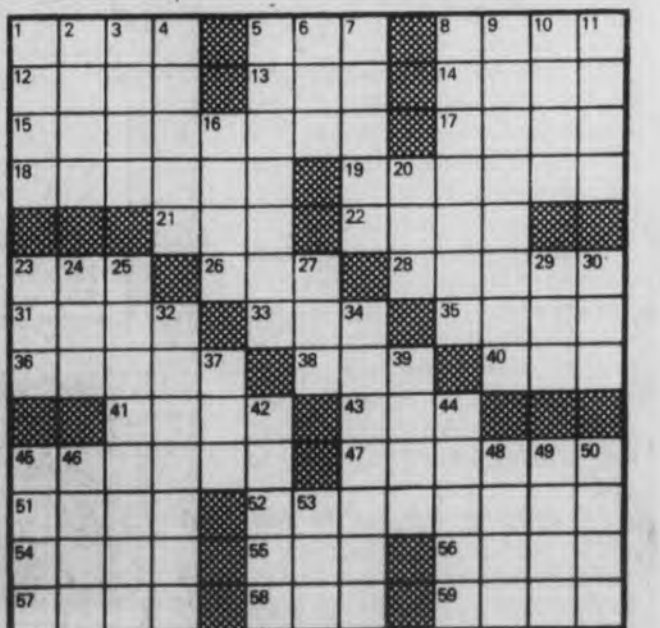
46 Perry's creator

48 Not deranged

49 This, in Seville

50 Cease

53 "La — En Rose"



CRYPTOQUIP

10-14

S J S A - U S A T M K E Q V S

S V S X N A Z X Z E K C E T E

V Z J S C Z A S E N Q M T T T

U E A N Z S T

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CHILLY MASSEUR IS RUBBING CUSTOMERS THE WRONG WAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals E

Quake

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 where we've had them before," Wilson said.

The area along which those quakes occurred is a series of faults making up the Humboldt Fault Zone.

"If you stripped off those 3,000 feet of sediment and rock and looked at the Humboldt Fault Zone from northwest Shawnee County, it would look like the front range of the Rockies as you drive into Denver," Wilson said.

The dam at Tuttle Creek Reservoir should be able to withstand an earthquake of the intensity he expects, Wilson said.

"Earth-fill dams, like Tuttle Creek, are the most stable in an earthquake, compared to a thin shell arch dam like Hoover Dam," Wilson said.

The worst possible event at Tuttle Creek during an earthquake, he said, would be if the dam settled. This would lead to landslides on the front and back of the dam.

Since Tuttle Creek is a long, flood control dam, it probably would not have a catastrophic breach, because the water level is well below the top of the dam, Wilson said.

Of the two quakes which shook this region, the largest and earliest was April 24, 1867, with an epicenter near Wamego. That earthquake registered 7 on the Mercalli scale.

The Mercalli scale rates the intensity of an earthquake based on the degree to which it is felt and the level of destruction it causes.

The 1867 earthquake was felt over an area about twice the size of Montana. Newspapers reported the quake caused a 2-foot wave to form on the Kansas River at Manhattan.

Wilson said an earthquake like the one in 1867 would register about 5.5 on the Richter scale. No accurate Richter measurement is available for that quake because seismographs, which determine Richter magnitude, were not in widespread use at that time.

The second quake occurred Jan. 7, 1906, and was felt over an area the size of New Hampshire. It produced cracks in walls and toppled some chimneys in Manhattan. Plaster was knocked from walls in both Wamego and Junction City. This earthquake was also rated 7 on the Mercalli scale.

Sudden movement along a fault zone like the Humboldt often causes an earthquake, said David McConnell, assistant professor of geology.

"An earthquake might best be summarized as the shaking of the ground as the result of energy released by displacement along faults in the earth," McConnell said.

Most faults are found along the boundaries of lithospheric plates, he said. The earth is composed of a series of shells: the crust, the mantle and the core. The uppermost part of the mantle and crust make up the lithosphere and move along in lithospheric plates.

Movement of two plates against or past each other creates the major fault zones, like the San Andreas in California, McConnell said.

"The earth is a dynamic system. Those plates are constantly in motion and over the course of geologic time may change direction," he said.

Faults were created within the North American continent as it developed, McConnell said.

"The North American continent itself has been pieced together by taking smaller parts of crust and accreting them together over time," McConnell said. "So there are a number of older boundaries and fault zones within the continent which every so often become reactivated. Consequently, we get areas such as the New Madrid Fault Zone in southeast Missouri, where in 1811 and 1812 they had a series of earthquakes, which are some of the largest reported in American history."

Using historical records is one way to predict the recurrence of earthquakes, McConnell said.

"In places where there are lots of earthquakes occurring, such as the San Andreas, by measuring the time between major earthquakes, they can estimate when the next major earthquake should occur; therefore, scientists can gauge what is called periodicity of earthquakes in that area," he said.

Along the San Andreas, the interval between major earthquakes — those registering higher than 8 on the Richter scale — is 80 to 100 years. The last major earthquake took place in 1906 in San Francisco, McConnell said.

Wilson said the lack of a long historical record for Kansas makes it difficult to determine the return of an earthquake.

"The longer you go without one, the closer you get to the next one," Wilson said. "We are trying to make people aware that if you're planning for a 100-year flood, maybe you ought to plan that there might be an earthquake."

WOLFE'S CAMERA & VIDEO

SALE

63rd Anniversary

Ask For Our Free 8 Page Sale Flyer

Bushnell

FACTORY DEMONSTRATOR BINOCULARS

Some New, Some Demos, all with new warranty

NEW

PRO

PROMASTER \$11999

AF-1 Autofocus

Compact autofocus 35mm camera with auto exposure for superb picture quality. Sharp glass lens and built-in flash for indoor photography. Motorized advance so the camera is always ready to shoot.

ZOOM

LENS

VIVITAR \$19999

Easy to use 35mm reflex with modern LED metering. Dependable mechanical shutter works even in cold weather. Lightweight zoom from 35-70mm for wide, normal and telephoto pictures. Compact design, perfect to carry everywhere.

NEW

\$32999 with 50mm f2

RICOH XR-M motorized SLR

This multi-mode program reflex makes focus and shoot photography easier than ever. The serious photographer will enjoy this camera also. Switching out of program to manual to 1/2000, select spot metering, intervalometer for as few as 1 picture per hour to 1 per second, or motor shooting to 3 fps. Many more exciting extras.

XR-M with 35-70mm Ricoh zoom \$38999

Ricoh KR-5 manual SLR \$14999

with 35mm f2.8 Kentar, built-in meter

ONLY \$11/Mo.*

ON SCREEN PROGRAMMING

AVENTURA II \$249

Aventura VHS-HQ video recorder, 14 day/6 event programmable, wireless remote, 110 channel cable ready, Auto power on/off, 32 channel presets to handle all your cable choices.

Aventura II With extended warranty 15 mo. labor, 24 mo. parts. Only \$13/Mo.* \$279

CANON T-50 with 50mm f1.8 Canon \$18999

Just focus and shoot indoors or out. The Canon T-50 sets your exposure automatically and automatically advances the film so you are always ready to shoot. Indoor exposure set automatically with (optional) dedicated flash units. Uses easy to find Canon mount interchangeable lenses.

Includes Canon U.S.A. Inc. limited warranty/registration card.

T-50 Starter set with Sunpak dedicated flash and camera bag, T-50 with f1.8 \$24999

28-70mm Zoom instead of 50mm with T-50 only \$40 additional.

3M \$3999

3M FLASH 35

Compact and Lightweight 35mm camera with built-in flash for indoor pictures. Clamshell lens protector opens to provide lens shade in daylight. Requires no focusing, uses popular ISO 100 and 400 speed films.

MINOLTA TALKER \$13999

The Talker is the autofocus 35mm camera that gives spoken assistance as you shoot to guide you to better pictures. Easy to use with auto load and motor advance, auto rewind, built-in flash for indoors, auto exposure.

Telephoto and wide angle lens set \$29.99

LOWEST PRICE EVER

Zoom For ONLY \$4999

Save \$60

100-200mm f4.5

Osawa zoom with one-touch control for fast operation.

With Case \$9999

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A True Fan

One of the most supportive fans K-State athletics has ever experienced may be Robert Lipson. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers or thundershowers, high 70 to 75. Low in the upper 50s.



Midnight Madness II...

The men's basketball season-opening practice, "Midnight Madness II," drew 8,500 fans to Ahearn Field House this morning. See Page 11.

Thursday
October 15, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 38

Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Steve Wolgast, Andy Nelson

Early-morning maniacs

TOP: Mike Holder, Chase County, and Bob Bozworth, Ottawa, celebrate during the 'Cats first basketball scrimmage this morning in Ahearn Field House. RIGHT: Before the practice, Head Coach Lon Kruger asks K-State fans to continue their fanatical support for the last season in Ahearn. Today's official opening of basketball practice drew 8,500 students and supporters for the midnight game. Student season tickets will go on sale Oct. 26.



President to fight 'pressure politics' in Bork nomination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Wednesday decried the battle over Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court nomination as an "ugly spectacle" of high-pressure politics and promised to keep fighting in the face of all but certain defeat for Bork.

"I am determined to fight right down to the last ballot on the Senate floor," Reagan said in a brief Oval Office address.

The speech was made available to the television networks, but only the Cable News Network carried it live, followed by a response in which Democratic Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina lashed back.

Senators opposing Bork "are tired of having our integrity impugned," Sanford said, adding that "it is time for that corrosive dialogue to stop."

In the Senate, meanwhile, Democratic and Republican leaders continued arguing over the timing for a vote, with Democrats insisting on quick action and the GOP demanding enough time to make a case for the conservative appeals court judge.

Fifty-four senators are on record against Bork, all but ensuring he will lose when the vote is taken in the 100-member body.

Reagan, however, said that although the public may have heard that the battle over Bork is over, he also had another cause in mind.

"I'm doing this because what's now at stake in this battle must never in our land of freedom become a lost cause, and whether lost or not, we Americans must never give up this particular battle: the independence of our judiciary," Reagan said.

Holding to the tough tone he has used in most recent comments on the issue, Reagan said that when he

announced Bork's nomination on July 1, he thought the confirmation process would go forward "with a calm and sensible exchange of views."

"Unfortunately, the confirmation process became an ugly spectacle marred by distortions and innuendoes and casting aside the normal rules of decency and honesty," Reagan said.

Appealing for public support, Reagan listed past issues of controversy and said, "When the chips were down, you and I worked together."

"My agenda is your agenda, and it's quite simple: to appoint judges like Judge Bork, who don't confuse the criminals with the victims."

He said he sought "judges who don't invent new or fanciful constitutional rights for those criminals, judges who believe the courts should interpret the law, not make it, judges in short who understand the principle of judicial restraint."

"That is the standard to judge those who seek to serve on the courts: qualifications not distortions, judicial temperament, not campaign disinformation."

Reagan said the upcoming Senate debate "is to allow sides to be heard. Honorable men and women should not be afraid to change their minds based on that debate."

The president charged that the "tactics and techniques of national political campaigns" had been used against Bork, calling this a "disturbing ... dangerous" development.

Sanford, in his response on behalf of Senate Democrats, took strong exception, saying Reagan's confrontational approach "is not becoming to the constitutional process in which we are engaged."

■ See BORK, Page 14

More people qualify for lunch subsidy

By Jennifer Dorsch
Staff Writer

According to economists, there is no such thing as a free lunch. However, more families now qualify for free and reduced-price meals at schools and day-care centers than last year.

According to Rita Hamman, director of the School Food Service in the Kansas Department of Education, the income guidelines for participation in the food programs went up so that people in higher income levels would qualify.

"There has been a slight increase

New rules allow higher incomes

in the number of eligible participants," Hamman said.

Child nutrition programs for educational institutions include the child-care food program for preschool children and the school meal programs which include breakfast, lunch and milk options.

The income eligibility guidelines for all programs are the same and are established annually by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Hamman

said.

The program was created in 1946 under the National School Lunch Act. Last year 46.5 million lunches were served through the program. In Kansas, 450 school food authorities administer the program.

Locally, the KSU Child Care Cooperative, Unified School District 383 and Manhattan Day Care Association Inc. participate in the Child Nutrition Program.

"It is certainly helpful to our costs to participate (in the program)," said Nancy Bolsen, executive director for the cooperative located at L-9 Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Daily food items for the cooperative include a morning snack, lunch and afternoon snack, all prepared in Kramer Food Center. Kramer, which has prepared the meals since the cooperative joined the program in January 1986, was selected as the

contractor after soliciting bids, Bolsen said.

The KSU Child Care Cooperative, which provides day care for children of K-State students, faculty and staff, has 187 participants in the food program, she said.

There are three categories of families for participation — those qualifying for free meals, reduced-price meals or paid meals, Bolsen said. The amount of federal reimburse-

ment is based on the percentage of enrolled children who are eligible in each category.

"It requires parent participation to fill out the forms, but the co-op receives the benefits of the program," Bolsen said.

Manhattan schools have participated in the school lunch program since 1960, said Li Huang, assistant dietitian for USD 383.

The Manhattan Day Care Association Inc. serves a breakfast, lunch and afternoon snack to 60 children, said Marti Krieger, executive director.

Hostilities continue in gulf; Iraqis mourn bombing victims in march

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — An Iranian gunboat fired on a tanker Wednesday, shipping sources reported, and Iraq said its warplanes raided a ship near Iran's main oil-export terminal in the northern Persian Gulf.

It was the second Iranian attack on a tanker in two days. Iraq's report, if confirmed, would mark the 10th Iraqi raid on ships carrying Iranian oil in a little more than a week.

An Iraqi communique said warplanes raided a "large naval target," the customary term for a tanker, after dark east of the Kharg Island oil terminal and scored "an effective and accurate hit."

In Baghdad, hundreds of thousands of Iraqis marched in a 10-mile-long funeral procession for victims of an Iranian missile attack Tuesday. The long-range rocket exploded at a school, killing at least 32 people, according to official reports.

The United States reaffirmed that its warships will protect only American-registered ships in the gulf, where Iraq and Iran have been at war since September 1980.

Neutral Oman said it would serve as intermediary for the repatriation of four wounded Iraqis rescued after an American helicopter attack on Iranian boats last week. It played the same role last month after U.S. forces sank an Iranian vessel caught laying

mines.

The 84,631-ton Liberian-flag tanker Atlantic Peace was reported attacked off the southern gulf port of Dubai about 1,000 yards from where the Saudi Arabian products carrier Petroship B was hit Tuesday.

Salvage executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the attacker in both cases appeared to have been an Iranian "warship" seen in the area.

They said the Iranian vessel used only machine guns against the tankers, but Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit in London said 4.5-inch and 35mm shells hit the Atlantic Peace.

Iran does not acknowledge attack-

ing commercial ships, but its armed speedboats and larger craft regularly retaliate for Iraqi air raids on tankers carrying Iranian oil.

Most Iranian attacks are on tankers owned by or serving Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, which Iran accuses of supporting Iraq in the war. The United States has given 11 Kuwaiti tankers American flags and registration so U.S. Navy ships can protect them.

Hospital officials in Baghdad said many of the 218 people reported wounded in the missile explosion had died, but gave no figures. Nearly all the dead and wounded were said to be children.

Chinatown restaurant explodes; 21 injured

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A Chinatown restaurant was rocked by an explosion just before lunch hour Wednesday, injuring at least 21 people and sending a shower of glass and debris onto the sidewalk.

The blast tore out the front of the Canton Tea House and started a three-alarm fire in the midst of the city's most crowded neighborhood. The blaze was extinguished within a half-hour as buses were rerouted and pedestrian traffic was halted.

The cause was under investigation, but Fire Chief Ed Phipps said

he suspected highly explosive propane gas used for cooking leaked from bottles and detonated.

He said scorched gas bottles had been found on the second floor area of the restaurant. The restaurant reportedly passed a recent fire inspection.

Twenty-one people were taken to hospitals, including three firefighters who suffered smoke inhalation and minor injuries and 18 people who were inside the restaurant, either as workers or patrons, officials said. No passers-by were listed among the injured.

■ See EXPLODE, Page 14

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Wolf Creek accident kills one

BURLINGTON — An electrician at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant was electrocuted and two other workers were injured in an accident at the plant Wednesday night, officials said.

The victim's name was not released pending notification of relatives, said spokesman Lyle Koerber. He said the other workers were treated at a local hospital and released.

The accident did not involve the reactor and there was never a threat that nuclear material would be released from the plant, said Koerber, manager of corporate communications for Kansas Gas and Electric Co.

The plant has been shut down since Sept. 27 for fuel reloading.

The accident occurred in an enclosed switch gear area, which contains electrical switching circuits. An NRC official said the victim had either been cleaning the switch gear or was preparing to do so when the accident occurred.

Chauncey Gould, an operations officer at NRC headquarters in Bethesda, Md., said the victim received 4,160 volts of electricity.

Policeman charged in shooting

ATLANTA — A county grand jury indicted a white policeman Wednesday on a misdemeanor charge of involuntary manslaughter for fatally shooting a black man as he was being arrested at a housing project last month.

The Sept. 10 shooting sparked rallies and marches by part of Atlanta's black community that said the killing had racial overtones.

The charge is punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000, Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton said. Black community leaders denounced the indictment, saying the charge should have been more serious, but Mayor Andrew Young, who is also black, said it was unusual for a police officer to be indicted at all.

After hearing two days of testimony about the shooting, the grand jury indicted M.L. Long but did not indict Long's partner, R.A. Watson.

The victim, Eddie Lee Callahan, was shot six times, five times in the back, at the Carver Homes housing project while he was being arrested as a car theft suspect.

Crew suspended after accident

OTTUMWA, Iowa — Three members of a Burlington Northern work crew have been suspended, but investigators said Wednesday that it was too early to say whether they were responsible for an Amtrak derailment that injured at least 126 people.

The passenger train struck a Burlington Northern crane Monday and derailed near the tiny southern Iowa town of Russell.

Jim Kolstad, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said at a news conference Wednesday night that evidence indicates a track switch was left in the wrong position. That meant the Amtrak California Zephyr eastbound train was not routed to another track as it should have been to allow it to bypass a stretch of the Burlington Northern line being repaired.

But Kolstad said it was too early to say with certainty that the three crew workers in charge of the switch were to blame for the crash.

Canada debates on sanctions

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Commonwealth leaders Wednesday ended a key debate on South Africa, deadlocked over the imposition of sanctions but agreeing on trying to help black-ruled neighbors.

After a five-hour debate, in which Britain alone argued against sanctions, foreign ministers from nine nations could only decide to draw up proposals focusing on aid to the black front-line states bordering South Africa. They will submit the proposals by Thursday morning.

The Commonwealth comprises Britain and its 48 former colonies.

Commonwealth spokeswoman Patsy Robertson said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher remained adamant that change in South Africa regarding the dismantling of apartheid will be a "long haul."

By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in South Africa in which the 25.6 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

Workers begin rescue attempt

MIDLAND, Texas — A toddler tumbled more than 20 feet Wednesday into an abandoned well, and rescue workers frantically started digging a second shaft to reach the crying child.

Workers estimated it would be late Wednesday night before they could get to 18-month-old Jessica McClure.

At 7:30 p.m., about 10 hours after she fell in the well, workers said about two feet of solid rock still separated them from the child. They estimated it would take three more hours of digging with a small jackhammer to reach her.

Rescuers said they could still hear the girl crying. Floodlights were set up and a light was dropped into the well to warm it up.

"It is solid rock right now. It is pretty slow-going," paramedic Dave Felice told the Midland Reporter-Telegram. The girl was getting adequate oxygen and was believed to be lying on her back with her knees drawn up in a relatively comfortable position, he said.

The well, in the back yard of a private day-care center operated by Jessica's mother, is only inches wide in the spot where the child fell in. It widens farther down, and then narrows to a 6-inch opening below the spot where the child came to rest.

Reverend wins in tie contest

NEW YORK — It's aqua and hairy, it's "ugly to the touch...ugly in the dark." It's officially the ugliest tie in America and the minister who bought it at a church rummage sale says he knew it would come in handy some day.

"I'd never seen anything like it and I haven't since," the Rev. James Konrad, pastor of the First Congressional Church in Peru, Ill., said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I thought it was a winner."

"I must confess I didn't buy it with the intent of wearing it in any normal way," added Konrad, who said the tie has made several appearances at Halloween parties.

He was moved by its exquisite ugliness to pay 25 cents for the silk paisley tie that has threads hanging all over it, and he wrestled over whether to enter it in a Father's Day ugly tie contest at a J.C. Penney store in Peru.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCES CLUBS interested in being allocated for the 1987-88 allocation period contact the Arts and Sciences Council at 532-6900. The deadline is Oct. 22.

BUSINESS STUDENTS interested in being on the open house committee pick up an application in the Dean's Office. Return by Monday.

WILDCAT TIPOFF CLASSIC men's and women's 3-on-3 basketball tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Registration forms available at Union candy counter, Hollis House and Ahearn 101. The deadline for registration is Oct. 23.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS award applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Acker 131. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs at K-State are eligible to apply. Funding is available for 13 students; the awards are \$500 per recipient. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY INTERVIEW applicants for 1988 clinic can make appointments now in Eisenhower 113B.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD registration forms are due Oct. 15 in the Student Government Office.

TODAY

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA meets at 8:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures and short meeting.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. by the information desk in the Union for a packing class.

KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 2:30 p.m. in

Blumont 3 for a reception and tea for active and perspective members.

PI SIGMA EPSILON PLEDGE MEETING meets at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Bob Diehl will be the speaker.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Acker 120.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

RODEO CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Acker 221.

FRIDAY

POTENTIAL LAW STUDENTS meet at 9 a.m. in Union 204 to hear University of Tulsa Law Professor Tom Holland discuss admissions, what law school is like and career opportunities. Students in all majors are invited to come.

ARMY ROTC meets at 6 p.m. at south end of Old Stadium for physical training run.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tesfaye Dama at 3 p.m. in Durland 164. The topic will be: "Mathematical Model and Economical Analysis of Solar and Nocturnal Radiation Assisted Heat Pumps for Heating and Cooling."

THE INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT STAFF DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE meets at 4 p.m. on the patio of Farrell Library to host the 1987 Homecoming Jazz Social for the Division of Institutional Advancement. The concert will be held in the Union Blumont Room if it rains.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services Office was misidentified in a story in Tuesday's Collegian.

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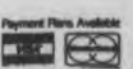
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Drugs suspected as motive in killings

By The Associated Press

PASCO, Wash. — The lone survivor of an auto body shop massacre that left five men dead rested under guard Wednesday, while police searched for two gunmen who had traded "dirty looks" with their victims in the past.

Police speculated that drug dealing may have sparked the shootings, but stressed they had no firm motive. Drugs, especially cocaine, have long been a problem in this south-central Washington town of 19,000 residents, police Sgt. Andy Anderson said.

The survivor, Jesse Rocio of Pasco, was kept under guard at a hospital while being treated for a minor wound, then was transferred to jail

Survivor of massacre under guard

pending a court hearing Thursday on whether he will be held as a material witness, Anderson said.

Anderson said police are concerned about possible retribution by suspects.

Rocio will be held "basically to cover us, to give us time to determine if there is a possibility that he's gonna leave and to determine if there's a risk to his safety," said Anderson.

Rocio said in a telephone interview from his hospital bed that he could think of no motive for the shootings Tuesday evening in Medina's Body Shop on Pasco's industrial

east side, where four of the victims were employed.

"I've seen them (the gunmen) before on the street," Rocio said. "One time we had a general argument, but we didn't have a real problem with them."

He said he and the other victims, all Hispanics, had exchanged "dirty looks" with the gunmen in the past, but would not elaborate.

No roadblocks were set up Wednesday, but a bulletin was issued to law-enforcement agencies throughout the region, and police said informants were helping in the search.

Early Wednesday, officers fired tear gas into a Pasco apartment where a brother of one suspect lives, after a vehicle believed to be the getaway car was found parked outside, Police Chief Don Francis said. No one was inside the apartment, however.

"One time we had a general argument, but we didn't have a real problem with them."

— Jesse Rocio

Rocio said the gunmen entered the shop, looked around, then returned with the weapons and started shooting.

"We weren't expecting that at all,"

Rocio said. Police said the assailants entered the front door, which leads into a small office, and then through another door into the body shop.

Rocio, 20, of Pasco, said he was wounded in the side by a ricocheting bullet when he dove under a car for cover.

"When they started shooting I just jumped underneath the car and I stay still," Rocio said, adding that the gunmen left without checking to see if anyone was still alive.

Rocio then drove to the police station for help. He was listed in stable

condition at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital.

Francis said there were no signs of a struggle and the bodies were sprawled on the floor on the side of a car away from the doorway.

He said some of the victims were shot in the head, but it was not known how many shots were fired or if any were shot execution-style after being wounded. A pathologist was called from Seattle to perform autopsies Thursday.

Francis said automatic weapons were used in the shootings, although no weapons were recovered.

The chief said his "immediate assumption" was that the shootings resulted from a sour drug deal, although no drugs were recovered at the scene.

Safety program to alert workers of cancer risks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday moved toward setting up a new program requiring the government to individually notify between 100,000 and 300,000 workers annually that they face a high risk of cancer and other diseases from job exposure to hazardous substances.

Final action on the bill was postponed until Thursday after Democrats beat back an effort by Republicans to replace it with a weaker substitute.

The substitute bill would have required a two-year study first while giving the Occupational Safety and Health Administration more money to enforce new hazard-labeling requirements placed on employers in the past 15 months.

Despite the threat of a presiden-

tial veto, labor unions and health groups said legislation is necessary to address the nearly 100,000 deaths and some 350,000 disabling illnesses blamed on occupational hazards each year.

While the notices themselves cannot be used as evidence in civil suits, opponents led by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers claim the process will trigger billions of dollars in liability suits against employers by their workers and former workers.

The substitute measure offered by Reps. James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Paul Henry, R-Mich., was defeated 234-191, with Democrats voting 217-33 against and Republicans voting 158-17 in favor of it.

Having lost the key test vote, Republicans began offering amendments in an effort to weaken some of the provisions of the bill

by Democratic Rep. Joseph Gaydos of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee's health and safety subcommittee.

Gaydos' bill would create a new board in the Department of Health and Human Services to determine what workers are most at risk. Once identified, the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health would then be required to notify them of the risks.

Employers would then be required to provide periodic medical examinations of the workers, paying the costs for those currently on their payrolls but free to pass them along to former employees.

NIOSH officials estimate nearly one-fourth of Americans have been exposed to carcinogens and other hazardous substances on the job, and that most of them are unaware of it.

K-State receives grant of \$200,000

By The Collegian Staff

K-State has been awarded a \$200,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to promote continuing education in rural areas.

The Department of Continuing Education will use the grant to help turn the decline in population and economic prosperity around by promoting education suited for rural areas, said Jacqueline Spears, associate specialist of continuing education sponsored projects.

"We are going to explore a curricula that teaches the basic skills

needed in rural areas," Spears said.

She said the department wants to network these ideas among rural educators.

"Over the years there has been a steady decline (in population) in rural areas," Spears said. She said people educated in rural communities usually leave their hometowns and seek work in urban centers upon graduation.

The decline in commodities, corn, wheat and soybean prices and the decline in the natural resource bases have caused the economic collapse in the rural communities, Spears said.

K-State plans to give the money from the grant to rural educators throughout the country in order to benefit students in rural areas.

Spears said K-State has been working with the Ford Foundation in New York, a philanthropic organization, for more than a year. K-State organized a small group to work with the Foundation and submitted a proposal for a grant last June.

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Sections C and D (east bleachers) are NON-RESERVED seats. All other seats are RESERVED.

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, October 15, 1987 ■ Page 4

'Empty generation' defies expectation

To hear the Argentine born-again evangelist Luis Palau talk, you would expect that the people who go to see him and hear his message are poor, homeless and faceless.

You'd think they were dirty, little people who push grocery carts and mumble to themselves while shopping for dinner from trash dumpsters, occasionally shouting at their stupid, invisible friend Vern for suggesting they pick the rotten oranges over the 3-day-old filet mignon.

The 2,000 (give or take 500) members of what Palau calls "the empty generation" who assembled in Ahearn Field House Thursday night to hear his message did not fit the description.

In fact, they looked clean and too well-fed in their middle-class prosperity. They also looked very middle-aged. Perhaps it's silly, but since Palau said he wanted to speak to students most of all, I thought there would be more student-age people in the audience.

However, despite their appearances, it would seem they were poor in their wealth, homeless despite their addresses and ZIP codes, powerless in their freedom.

Most of all, the empty people in Ahearn Thursday night were like Johnny Rocco, as

played by Edward G. Robinson in the movie "Key Largo."

When asked what he wanted, Rocco said, "More. That's it, see. I want more."

"Will you ever get enough?" Bogart asked.

"No, I don't suppose I will," Rocco replied.

And Rocco was like the Latin American president whom Palau once met with while on a crusade.

Palau said that after exchanging pleasantries and gifts with him, the president asked the staff members in the room to leave so he could meet with the evangelist in private.

The president said he was powerful. He described how soldiers jumped to attention when he passed by them. He said he knew people called him a dictator.

"But, Mr. Palau," the general-turned-president said, "inside I'm just a frightened, 12-year-old boy."

Like Rocco and the Latin American president, these refugees from the Reagan Revolution who assembled in Ahearn had run up against some hard realities. Harsh, brutal, spirit-pulverizing realities, such as the fact that \$49,500 a year no longer buys the good life. Or that their 15 minutes of fame occurred

Commentary



ERWIN SEBA
Collegian Reporter

when their pit bull mauled a wheelchair-bound Mormon missionary.

They found — in a world abounding with stories of high-school dropouts making millions from chocolate-chip cookies, and nerds working out of a garage creating computers that outsell those made by IBM — that they

wanted more and just couldn't get enough.

In this world, So they turned to the next, where rewards are not given because of fate, chance or timing.

As they died to this world, Palau offered the comforting words Jesus said to his disciples after meeting a rich man who refused to give up his wealth: "Surely it would be easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven."

By telling them the story of the "poor, rich man," Palau wanted them to know the wealth they had not gained did not matter.

It was OK, Palau was saying, to only make \$49,500 — because money can't buy you the good afterlife.

When you looked in "Forbes" magazine and found your name was not listed above

that of multimillionaire Wal-Mart king Sam Walton, Jesus could take away the hurt you felt. Jesus would take away the hurt and make it all better.

For Jesus to take the hurt away, all a person had to do was to choose rightly in the moment of decision.

And for those accepting the Jesus-as-an-upper-for-the-soul line, Palau led the gathering in a little prayer during the moment of decision. The moment of decision lasted about 15 minutes, so all those who heard the call of the spirit could have time to answer.

As they teetered between two worlds in that moment, did not some see the light (from the streets in the sky paved with gold) breaking through the darkness?

Did they not choose rightly? Some did. They left early.

States musn't abandon regional waste compact

It is not surprising that the states in the low-level nuclear waste compact are not jumping at the chance to have a radioactive waste dump of their very own.

And it is not out of line for the states involved to be concerned about having such a dump. Unfortunately, radioactive waste storage does not have the most impressive safety record imaginable.

But the harsh reality is that this country must build some type of storage facility for these substances. Not only is this mandated by the federal government — the waste dump must be operating by 1993 under federal law — it is also a practical need considering that the waste is being produced without places to store it.

Citizen opposition groups in all five states of the compact are trying to persuade their respective states to pull out of the agreement. But will it really solve any of the problems of storing radioactive waste just by leaving the compact?

If the compact is dissolved, each of the states will more than likely have to build their own storage facilities — considering that it would be very difficult for any of the states to join another compact before the federal government's deadline for states to select a storage site on Jan. 1, 1988.

This will mean a drastic increase in the number of sites that have to be built in the future, it will increase the government's burden of policing those sites and with more sites in operation, there will be more chances for leaks.

And if the states stay in the compact, only one dump will be built every 30 years. Instead of five dumps being built with today's technology, only one will be erected and the next dump to be built will use technology that is 30 years more advanced.

The states in the compact need to stay in the compact and find a way to resolve the issues that stand in the way of their working together.

United Way benefits local agencies, people

Another drive for another charitable organization has begun. Although this is not especially big news, this particular charity is of note to Riley Countians.

The K-State faculty and staff kicked off its annual United Way campaign Sept. 30, and their goal is to raise between \$65,000 and \$66,000. Nearly \$62,000 was collected last year.

What makes the United Way campaign so beneficial is that all the money raised here stays here. Not many other charities can boast of having such a great local impact.

However, the impact is only as great as the community's collective charitable heart. Unfortunately, Manhattan's heart wasn't overly caring last year.

In 1986, the city ranked 13th out

of 16 Kansas communities in per capita giving, donating \$4.76 per person. In that same year, Topeka and Lawrence donated \$20.71 and \$9.07 per person, respectively.

In terms of giving, Manhattan shouldn't be too worried about overdoing it.

But there's no reason why this year can't be different. All the money collected assists 17 local agencies, including the American Red Cross, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., Crisis Center Inc., Homecare Inc., Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., Salvation Army and United Cerebral Palsy.

Whether they work at K-State or not, Manhattan citizens should support the United Way this season.

After all, they'll be helping a neighbor.

Man in the Street

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Letters

Farrell's failings

Editor, Farrell Library has once again succeeded in inconveniencing a student, to put it mildly.

On Sunday evening, I needed to view the Concepts of P.E. lecture slides, as I had a test on them Monday. I inquired at the Audio-Visual Reserves Department, but was turned away rudely by the student assistant (I presume that is what she was) because I did not have my KSU Student ID card with me.

Okay, that's understandable. My student ID tells her who I am, what I look like, what my social security number is, and whether I paid my fees this semester. And, I must admit that there is a small sign which reads, "NO KSU ID, NO SERVICES, NO EXCEPTIONS." But read on.

I proceeded to politely show her three things: My driver's license, my semester fee card, and my social security number card. Now, logically speaking, these items tell her the exact things the my KSU ID does: who I am, what I look like, and whether I paid my \$665.65 this semester. When I was refused services again, I asked her point-blank why, and, with a flustered look, she said, "It's policy," and rudely picked up the "NO KSU ID, NO SERVICES, NO EXCEPTIONS" sign and held it six inches from my face.

Now exactly what is a student supposed to do when he/she has temporarily misplaced his/her KSU ID? For me, getting a replacement at 8 p.m. on a Sunday was not possible. So I supplied the next best things, which together proved that I, as a KSU student, had paid the necessary fees entitling me to use the A-V reserve materials. Besides, who on earth would spend an evening viewing slides for a P.E. class if he/she were not actually as an enrolled KSU student?

I wondered if this policy is unique to the already inadequate Farrell Library. After checking at both the Rec Complex and Lafene Student Health Center, I learned that both places will accept other identification (i.e. driver's license and/or fee card) if the student has lost his/her ID.

Having used the library's materials before, I was always treated politely by the A-V staff, and perhaps that is why I became so upset

Sunday night. So it is here that I also wish to apologize for my muttered profanity after the "NO KSU ID, NO SERVICES, NO EXCEPTIONS" sign was thrust in my face.

Jill Warren
sophomore in modern languages

Solve fly problem

Editor, Room 132 Waters Hall sits right above a trash receptacle. There are three windows in the classroom. The two outer ones have air conditioners which are so noisy normal class discussion cannot be heard when they are on. So the center window is opened for circulation. Some days the flies are worse than others. They are dirty and distracting.

A week ago I stopped by the Office of the Vice President for Administration and Finance and asked that a screen be placed over the window in Waters Hall. Again this week I stopped by the office and was assured that "it had been reported."

I have been told by my fellow students that other classrooms have the same problem with flies. Now, really, at a university, and in this technological age, do we have to put up with flies in the classroom?

Or, are we going to wait for a few weeks for a freeze in order to have the problem solved for us?

The flies have been a problem since the beginning of the school year. Surely, somebody has the authority and the ability to correct this problem.

Virginia O. Popejoy
senior in social work

Who really wins

Editor, I was so thrilled to see that K-State's tennis team beat Bethel College. It's really something to be proud of when a state university the size of KSU beats a private, church-related college with 700 students. Being proud of "lashing" a weaker opponent shows fine sportsmanship. Maybe the tennis team should "dominate" Hesston College next. It's a private, church-related junior college with fewer students than Bethel. And perhaps the

football team should follow this precedent and only play small colleges. They might win one. But don't go too big...remember Austin Peay.

Bethel may not have played their best against our comparatively large university but they hold their own against equal opponents. K-State should do as well. In the end Bethel students won anyway. Instead of an overpriced, stripped down sports stadium, Bethel just finished building a brand new library. Think about it.

Tim Wall
senior in architecture

Pay for changes

Editor, The letter in the Oct. 7 Collegian regarding ways to change the football program at K-State for the better deserves a reply. Mr. Roger Swanson states he graduated from this institution forty years ago, which is readily apparent from his outdated and chauvinistic opinions. K-State's color has been purple since long before Mr. Swanson was born, so why change now? Besides, there are only three primary and three secondary colors.

Making football a No. 1 priority, with funds to pay for it, would make for the best team money could buy. However, I think the university is here for other reasons; education, enlightenment and learning all we can about our chosen discipline are three that come to mind.

Since Mr. Swanson is an alum, and he doesn't like the shabby appearance of KSU Stadium or the band's uniforms, perhaps he could come up with the bucks to change it. Stan Parrish or Stanley Finck would be happy to take his check.

In regard to the skimpy costumes showing lots of female flesh; that won't make for a better football team, recruits will. Besides, doesn't Mr. Swanson realize that 50 percent of the crowd is female and they might want to ogle the exposed flesh of male yell leaders? Just send the athletic department a check Mr. Swanson. Be an ICAT supporter, and leave your opinions in the past where they belong.

Joe L. Cook
graduate in art

Kansas State Collegian

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Consortium ties University, industry

Alliance to obtain, retain top faculty

By Paula Selby
Collegian Reporter

The role and responsibility of the newly formed Bluemont Consortium were discussed Tuesday at the League of Women Voters meeting.

The Consortium was formed to promote joint ventures tying together Manhattan, its industries and the University. It is a permanent advisory board that will make recommendations on the University Economic

Development Study.

"It (the study) is a feasibility study and a strategy study," said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. The study will analyze properties around the Manhattan area for their potential in a mixed-use industrial research park.

The Kansas City firm of Freilich, Leitner, Carlisle and Shortlidge is compiling the study, financed on a 50-50 basis by the University sector and the public sector.

The Consortium has title to all of the reports and recommendations made in the Freilich Study.

Because the group equally represents the University, the Foundation, the Chamber of Commerce, the city and the county, their priorities and concerns are balanced, Krause said.

If the University study shows that a park is feasible, the committee will give a "green light" to the plan. The study will consider 10 sites and make a thorough evaluation of at least two sites for the industrial park, Krause said.

The Foundation, Krause said, has two reasons for becoming involved in the study. First, it is a positive effort for the University, and second, it is a sound long-term investment.

The University hopes to accomplish four objectives through the Consortium. These objectives include the formulation of a comprehensive inventory of the strengths and weaknesses of the University in association with potential economic development; attracting and maintaining top faculty; attracting research dollars on the federal, state and private levels; and defining, sharpening and focusing the University's role in the economic development of Manhattan, Krause said.

The Consortium's study will produce a catalog detailing the city's and University's strengths as a company location, a list of prospective industries to send the catalog to, recommendations of promising sights for

the industrial park and recommendations of appropriate uses for the park, said Dick Hayter, Manhattan city commissioner.

"We're looking for this feasibility study to give us a road map (for the rest of the process). This is not a hit and miss activity," he said.

"I am usually terrifically cynical about these things because for each one that succeeds, 10 fail," said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design. But he is encouraged with the Consortium.

"They (the members of the Consortium) are not quick and dirty people. They know their literature," he said.

Lapping stressed the importance of the area's quality of life.

"As we begin to get focused on economic development, we can't lose sight of investing in our schools, roads, the quality of our water..." Lapping said.

Each speaker emphasized that the outstanding characteristic of this study is its angle as a total community project.

"We (the Consortium) are not sure this is the area to go into, but we're going to find out," Krause said.

The Consortium's board of trustees consists of 16 voting members and two ex officio members. Each of the four groups is represented by four members. The Manhattan city manager and the director of public works of Riley County are the ex officio, non-voting members.

Salvadoran president visits U.S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan welcomed Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte to the White House on Wednesday and they agreed there can be no lasting peace in Central America without democratic rule throughout the region.

Duarte was offered an enthusiastic official reception as he began a state visit and he showed his appreciation for U.S. support by kissing an American flag displayed on the White House south lawn.

After a ceremony that featured full military honors, Reagan said peace prospects for Central America have been enhanced because of the agreement Duarte and four other area presidents signed two months ago.

"If peace is to prevail, so must democracy," the president said, adding that a successful outcome of the Aug. 7 accord remains "far from certain."

Duarte, in a similar vein, said Central Americans "still have a long way to go" in implementing the peace plan.

He added, "I am convinced that there cannot be peace in Central America without freedom and democracy."

Some administration officials have been privately critical of Duarte for signing the peace agreement, contending that it does not address key questions, such as Soviet-Cuban military ties with Nicaragua's leftist government.

But there was no hint of any discrepancies between the two countries in a day-long series of activities that, in addition to the welcoming ceremony, also included an elaborate luncheon for Duarte hosted by Secretary of State George Shultz and a White House dinner Wednesday night.

Reagan was effusive in his praise for Duarte, a close ally whose country has received hundreds of millions of dollars in U.S. economic and military aid over the past six years.

"El Salvador, under President Duarte's leadership, has proven wrong the cynics, pessimists and detractors of democracy," he said. "Under the most trying of circumstances with your steady hand at the helm, President Duarte, democratic conventions and ideals have been transformed into institutions, laws and practices."

At the conclusion of his remarks, Duarte surprised the gathering of several hundred by descending from the podium and walking 50 yards to a

military honor guard, where he kissed the American flag.

Latin American leaders generally avoid such pro-American displays and try instead to mute their identification with U.S. policies, and Duarte himself conceded that the action was a "break from protocol." Many in the crowd, including Reagan, applauded the gesture.

The peace agreement, signed in Guatemala on Aug. 7, obligates all Central American nations where insurgents operate to arrange a cease fire by Nov. 7 and to undertake democratic reform by the same deadline.

Salvadoran government and rebel leaders met last week to discuss ways to end their 8-year-old conflict, but the two sides remain far apart. If a truce cannot be negotiated before the

deadline, Duarte has said he will declare a unilateral cease-fire in order to comply with the peace agreement. The conflict is believed to have claimed more than 60,000 lives.

A U.S. official, briefing reporters after Duarte's meeting with Reagan, said the Salvadoran gave an upbeat account of the military situation, saying government forces have "regained and retained" the initiative.

The official, who insisted on anonymity, said Duarte also discussed plans to grant amnesty to most of the 1,000 political prisoners being held in El Salvador. People convicted of kidnapping for money will be exempted from the amnesty offer.

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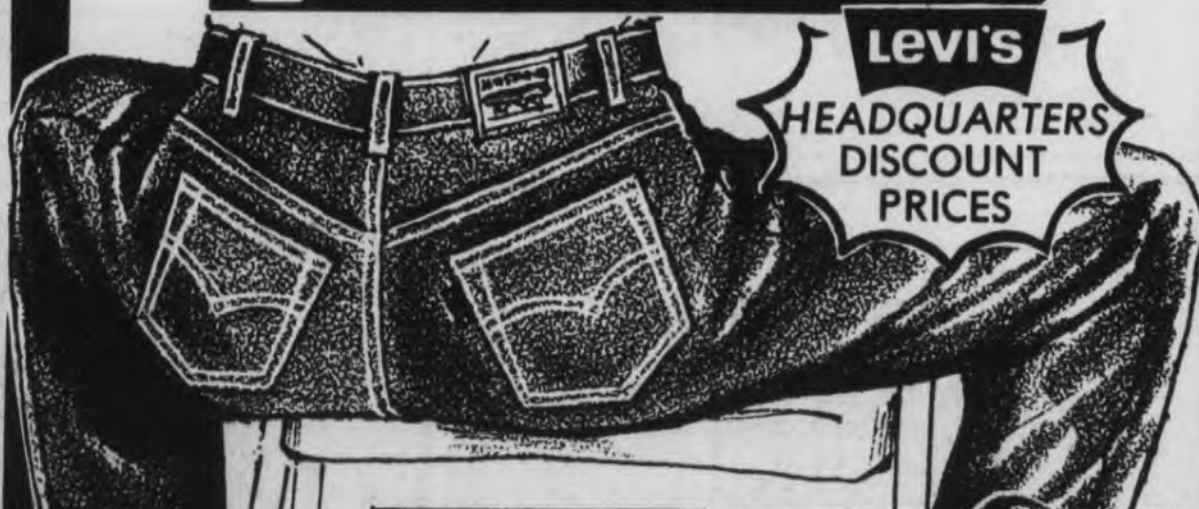
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Nobel Prizes given for discoveries; two Americans among recipients

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans shared the Nobel Prize in chemistry with a French researcher Wednesday, and a West German and a Swiss scientist won the prize in physics for a breakthrough in superconductors that could lead to faster computers and speedier trains.

The discoveries that led to both prizes came by accident when the scientists were looking for something else, said members of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which chose the winners.

Each Nobel carries a cash prize of about \$340,000, which is divided if more than one laureate is named for each prize.

Chemists Donald J. Cram of the University of California at Los Angeles; Charles J. Pedersen, retired from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Jean-Marie Lehn of the Université Louis Pasteur in Strasbourg, France, won the chemistry prize.

They developed molecules that can link up with particular other molecules, a principle now used in medical testing. Their work could lead to an endless supply of energy by extracting hydrogen from water, said academy member Bo Malm-

strom. It could also give insight into crucial biological reactions.

West German Georg Bednorz and Swiss K. Alex Mueller won the physics prize for developing ceramic material that can act as a superconductor at a higher temperature than before.

"This was the start of an avalanche. Hundreds of laboratories all over the world were soon at work with materials similar to those of Bednorz and Mueller," said the prize committee's statement.

Superconductors conduct electricity without losing current to resistance. Their application has been limited because they must be chilled well below minus 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Higher-temperature superconductors could open the door to quicker computers, high-speed trains that float above their tracks and innovations in generating and transmitting electric power.

Pedersen, 83, who retired 20 years ago, said from his home in Salem, N.J.: "I've never had an experience like this. It's a great honor."

Cram, 68, a professor at UCLA, said: "It really shakes me up. This doesn't happen every day, you know. What I'm delighted about is that the two people with whom I'm sharing it

are very fine people."

Lehn, reached in his Strasbourg laboratory, said he was "a bit surprised, but very pleased."

It is the fifth year in a row that an American won or shared the chemistry prize. Thirty-three Americans are among the 109 winners of chemistry prizes since the first Nobels were distributed in 1901.

West German scientists have won the physics prize three years in a row, and it was the second straight year for a Swiss.

Bednorz and Mueller, winners of the physics prize, are researchers at the IBM Zurich Research Laboratory in Switzerland, where Gerd Binnig and Heinrich Rohrer last year won the Nobel prize in physics for their design of the scanning tunneling microscope.

Bednorz, 37, took the telephone call from Stockholm, and the laboratory sent a company plane to pick up Mueller, 60, from a symposium in Naples, Italy, for the celebrations.

"I felt like I was in the clouds, like my feet were not touching the ground," Bednorz told a news conference at the laboratory.

Mueller and Bednorz both cautioned that many problems remained to be solved in the field of superconductivity.

"Experiments with other materials are now necessary to understand the phenomenon better on the theoretical level," said Mueller.

The Nobel announcement said that last year, "Bednorz and Mueller reported finding superconductivity in an oxide material at a temperature 12 degrees Celsius (22 degrees Fahrenheit) higher than previously known."

Scientists had been stuck for more than a decade in trying to raise the temperature to make superconductivity more widely useful. Until now standard superconductors could only be cooled with liquid helium, an expensive process.

But the Bednorz-Mueller work pointed the way to new materials that can be cooled with much cheaper liquid nitrogen, said Gosta Ekspang of the Swedish Academy.

In announcing the chemistry prize, the Academy cited the work of Cram, Pedersen and Lehn in making relatively uncomplicated compounds that perform the same functions as natural proteins.

The ability of molecules to bind to specific other molecules is at the heart of many biological processes, the committee said.

Such selective binding was known in nature and is a prerequisite of life.

K-State gears up for homecoming

By Tom Denzel
Staff Writer

Homecoming activities kicked off Wednesday in the Union with Blue Key members selling homecoming buttons and giving away balloons as students cast their votes for K-State ambassadors.

This year's Homecoming theme is "Hold on to your hats, here come the 'Cats,'" said Kathy Peirce, senior in psychology and member of Blue Key.

"I'm really impressed with how the different groups are playing off this year's theme. I've heard a lot of original ideas," she said.

"It's always a busy week for all participants and Blue Key. Hopefully everyone involved will get something out of this year's homecoming events," said Steven Johnson, Blue Key president and senior in agricultural economics.

Johnson said 16 living groups are participating in the Homecoming competition this year.

"This year's increase in the number of groups participating is an encouraging sign," Johnson said. "I think this shows the commitment, the spirit and enthusiasm of the students at K-State for this great tradition."

"Union Day" events begin at 8 a.m. today in the Union Courtyard. Judging of the spirit banners made by competing fraterni-

ties, sororities and residence halls will begin at 10:00 a.m. The preliminaries of the body building competition start at 11 a.m.

"This year we emphasized the use of more music incorporated into the building of the pyramids rather than trying to do more difficult pyramids," Peirce said. "We have also allowed two more spots on the mats when the groups are building their pyramids."

Because of safety factors, the pyramids can only go two people high, she said.

Following body building, a pep rally featuring football Coach Stan Parrish, the football team, the K-State cheerleaders and the pep band will be held and the six K-State ambassador candidates will be introduced.

Preliminaries for the "Yell Like Hell" competition start at 2 p.m.

Ambassador elections continue Friday as "K-State Day" gets under way at 11:30 a.m. with "Yell Like Hell" and "Body Building" finals. Float judging will be from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A spirit march will start at 9 p.m. Friday night, followed by the traditional bonfire in Memorial Stadium at 9:30 p.m. Groups will yell cheers in the "Pant the Chant" contest to conclude the evening's pep rally.

Seventeen floats are expected

■ See HOME, Page 14

High potassium diet may lower stroke risk

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A diet rich in potassium from fruits and vegetables protects arteries from the ravages of high blood pressure and dramatically lowers the risk of stroke, animal studies show.

"You get tremendous protection from strokes by eating more fruits and vegetables," Dr. Louis Tobian of the University of Minnesota said Wednesday.

A single extra helping of fruits or vegetables daily might cut stroke risk by as much as 40 percent over an extended period, Tobian said at the American Heart Association's annu-

al meeting on high blood pressure.

Tobian and his colleague, Tokuchiro Sugimoto, showed in stroke-prone rats that high blood pressure damages the endothelium, a single layer of cells lining arteries in both rats and humans. That damage can lead to obstruction or rupture of arteries.

They also showed that the damage can be almost completely eliminated if rats with high blood pressure are given diets rich in potassium.

Strokes afflict 500,000 Americans each year, killing 155,000 of them, according to the heart association.

Most fruits and vegetables are good sources of potassium, Tobian

said in an interview. Among the best are bananas, strawberries, potatoes, and orange and grapefruit juice. Skim milk is another good source, he said.

Since the advent of the modern, junk-food era, Tobian said, American diets have been low in potassium, especially among blacks and young people who may consume a lot of fast food.

"I'm worried about the young singles or marrieds so involved in their careers that they just pick up one junk food after another," he said. "I think there's going to be a price paid down the line."

He noted that some studies have

shown that bachelors die earlier than married men. He thinks one reason might be that bachelors eat less balanced diets than do married men, and bachelors may therefore be getting an insufficient amount of potassium.

Potassium does not lower blood pressure, Tobian said, but it prevents elevated blood pressure from damaging the arteries.

In the research presented Wednesday, Tobian and Sugimoto showed that potassium given to rats with high blood pressure can prevent the growth of muscle cells near the inner arterial lining.

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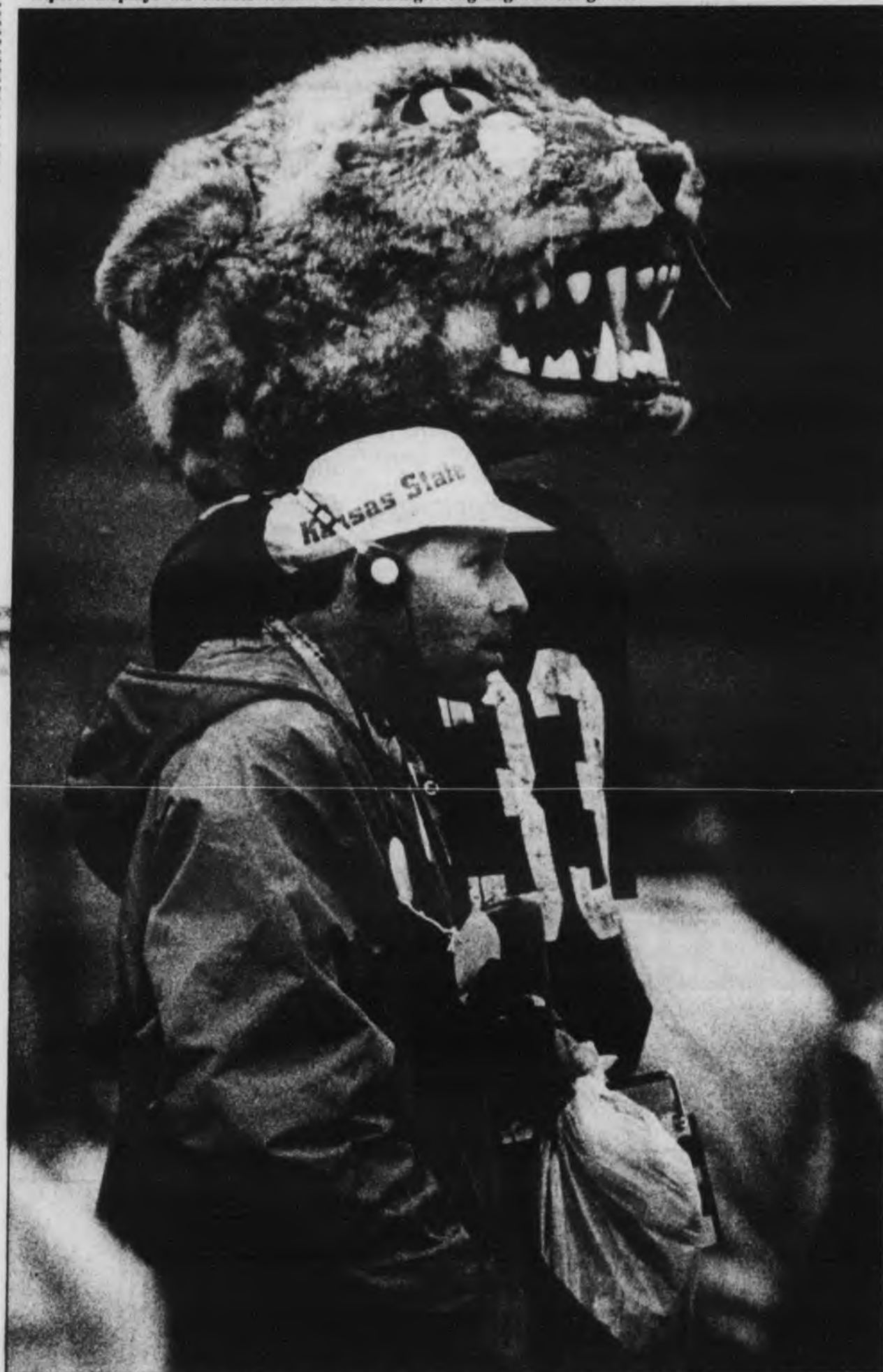
Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, October 15, 1987 ■ Page 7



Lipson displays his tickets from his 50 straight Big Eight road games.

Robert J. Lipson is a man with a Wildcat's

DEDICATION



Robert Lipson anxiously watches last week's Missouri game with K-State's mascot, Willie the Wildcat.

Robert J. Lipson has been described as one-of-a-kind, loyal, friendly, enthusiastic — even unbelievable. Though he doesn't claim to be K-State's No. 1 sports fan, one would be hard-pressed these days to find a more supportive booster.

He shuns using his car unless there's a K-State road game or, less importantly, an emergency. Otherwise, he bicycles to his various destinations.

Describing himself as a general laborer — "whatever (work) I can find" — Lipson can't really afford to travel as often as he does, but last week at Columbia, Mo., marked the 50th consecutive Big Eight Conference road football game he has attended. When Oklahoma comes to town Saturday, it will mark the 100th straight conference game Lipson has witnessed.

Lipson, 37, is in constant contact with K-State players, coaches and athletic department officials, whether it be at practices or at games. He said he uses this "influential leverage" to inspire the Wildcats to prevent the disaster he calls losing. "I am no different than anyone else, who goes to a home game," Lipson said. "But I do believe that even to be a sports fan, or whatever you do, you've got to do it to the fullest or don't do it at all."

He isn't married, but as those closest to Lipson agree, this University is fortunate in that the current love of his life is Wildcat athletics.

"His loyalty is as absolute as anything connected with the University," football coach Stan Parrish said. "In Robert's eyes, we have a chance to win every game we play."

"Robert is a one-of-a-kind K-State booster," added K-State athletic director Larry Travis. "He's going to be there come rain, sleet, snow — whatever — because he loves Kansas State athletics. I wish we had a lot more people with his perception of what needs to be done."

"Robert is probably the most loyal, never-say-die fan I've been acquainted with," said former basketball coach Jack Hartman.

Lipson's string of road games began in 1973 when K-State lost 25-18 to the University of Kansas in Lawrence. His streak was jeopardized in 1975 when, while hitchhiking to a game in Boulder, Colo., the car he was riding in broke down in Denver. Lipson, though, managed to catch the second half of the game.

Parrish rewarded Lipson on his 50th road trip by allowing him to ride to Missouri with the team.

Since Lipson began his attendance streak, there's one obvious question: Why would a person go to such extremes to catch K-State football when the 'Cats have a combined 43-115 record during that time span?

"First, I wanted to see what the other seven Big Eight Conference campuses looked like. Second of all, I consider it mandatory attendance," Lipson said.

"See, if you're a sports fan, you go to the home games. It's sort of mandatory, right? Well, when you play against a Big Eight team, it's just as mandatory. I've been in those stadiums so many times, it's like a home

"We were coming down the runway to go onto the field, and there were all Oklahoma people around. (Lipson's) yelling at the Oklahoma people: 'Parrish is gonna kick (OU football coach Barry) Switzer's ass.' He gives his all for K-State," Parrish said.

Lipson, who hails from New York state, developed his love for sports by following "Big Apple" teams. Just ask him; he's proud of his Mets, Jets, Giants and Yankees.

"We had the World Series and Super Bowl champions in the same year, and they'll never get to say that out here. And, damn it, us New Yorkers are proud of that. Us New Yorkers are winners, and we would not stand for, or tolerate, this kind of losing back home. You just listen to us New Yorkers, and you'll start winning back here."

Lipson came to Manhattan in the fall of 1972, attracted by K-State's biology department. He attended school through the fall of 1974, then took some time off "for precious relief from the torment of studying." Twenty-six semesters later and 10 credits shy of a degree, Lipson's still around.

To use the old cliché, he said coming to K-State was a chance to have his cake and eat it, too.

"This place had the best fans in the world and had what I wanted academically," Lipson said. "The fans here are the greatest. I don't give a damn what anybody says."

In addition to boosting the spirits of current team members, Lipson has used his "influential leverage" to help recruit athletes, before the National Collegiate Athletic Association shut down such practices this year. One such example is K-State's record-setting tailback, Tony Jordan. "I at least played a hand in (getting Jordan here)," Lipson said. "I said, 'Hey, us New Yorkers can help make this place a winner.' I told Tony Jordan he was going to be better than (former Oklahoma running back) Marcus Dupree."

Jordan agreed.

"He played an interesting role in getting me to come to K-State," Jordan said. "He came out (to Rochester, N.Y.) and visited me and wrote my parents telling them how good a school K-State is. We still talk, and he comes to all the games. He's the best thing here."

During his travels around the con-

■ See ROBERT, Page 13



Lipson packs his cheering aids before departing for Missouri.

game. You play in the same stadiums every year. You should go to them," he said.

Lipson said current fans at K-State need to take an example from the Wildcat basketball fans of the mid-1970s. "They were actually the greatest fans ever," he said.

What Lipson said he attempts to do at road games is to make the 'Cats into "fanatics."

"...I say, 'Come on, let's kick their ass. Come on, I can't hear you.' I want to get the team absolutely hysterical after they come out of the locker room on a road game."

Parrish said Lipson's enthusiasm does have an inspirational effect on his squad — even when it's in an intimidating place such as Norman, Okla.



While listening to the 'Cats and watching action on the field, Lipson cheers on K-State during the Missouri game. To celebrate Lipson's 50th consecutive Big Eight Conference road game, he was allowed to ride with the football team to Columbia.



Occupying his usual spot on the sidelines, Lipson watches a 'Cat workout. Lipson is in constant contact with players and coaches.

Photos by
Brett Hacker

Story by
Tom Morris

Hundreds honor Landon

Private burial ceremony planned

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Hundreds of Kansans came to the Capitol Wednesday to pay their last respects to Alf M. Landon, who served them as governor a half-century ago but whose role as an elder statesman transcended his political accomplishments.

The body of Landon, who died Monday just one month after his 100th birthday, was brought to the Statehouse for the last time shortly after 9 a.m., the start of a 24-hour period for him to lie in state.

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee and governor of Kansas in 1933-37 will be buried Thursday morning in Mount Hope Cemetery about a mile south of his Topeka home. It will be a private burial service with only family members and casket bearers present. A retired bishop of the United Methodist Church will preside.

Landon was the first former Kansas governor to lie in state in the Capitol since Democrat George Docking, who died in 1964. Other former governors who have died since then were not brought to the Capitol according to the wishes of their families.

The last time Landon was at the Statehouse was in August 1986, when he went there to commemorate the 50th anniversary of his speech accepting the GOP presidential nomination. He went mainly to allow the event to be photographed and stayed

only a few minutes.

The casket bearing Landon's body, an American flag draped on it, was carried by an eight-member military honor guard up the south steps of the Capitol to the second floor rotunda.

About 100 state employees, reporters, photographers and members of the public watched as the casket was placed on a stand near the south edge of the rotunda railing, flanked by American and Kansas flags.

At 10 a.m., Gov. Mike Hayden, assisted by two Army generals, state Adjutant Phil Finley and National Guard Commander Dan Karr, placed state and presidential wreaths in front of the casket.

The White House sent the presidential wreath, and Hayden presented the other wreath on behalf of the people of Kansas.

"Please join me in a moment of silence," Hayden said, the only words spoken during the brief ceremony. He then stood with head bowed for about 30 seconds.

The audience, which had swelled to about 300 by that time, then began filing past the casket, after signing a guest book.

Hayden and his wife, Patti, were the first to sign the book. Attorney General Robert T. Stephan followed the Haydens in passing by the Landon casket, followed by other state officials, workers and members of the public.

A funeral home spokesman said

about 2,000 people had viewed the closed casket by Wednesday afternoon.

Honor guards representing the Kansas Army National Guard, Kansas Air National Guard and Kansas Highway Patrol will attend the casket throughout the 24 hours it remains in the Capitol.

Among those who came to the Statehouse Wednesday were John Cobb "Jack" Landon, the former governor's son who lives in Colorado Springs, and Judy Markley, Landon's secretary the past 27 years. Some of Landon's 10 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren were also expected to come to the Capitol at various times during the day.

A family spokesman said U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and Margaret Anne Mills, Landon's two daughters had no plans to come to view the casket Wednesday. However, Sen. Kassebaum is expected to come to the Capitol Thursday.

"I think it's something (laying in state) he would have enjoyed very much," Jack Landon said. "I think he would be proud and happy. He would be especially pleased to see school children come here, because he thought so much of young people. I'm pleased to see so many people here."

The casket will be removed from

the Capitol Thursday morning.

It will be taken back down the south steps, where Landon delivered his speech in August 1936 accepting the GOP presidential nomination. Then taps will be played and the flag folded and presented to his wife, Theo Cobb Landon.

The family funeral procession will then proceed to the cemetery about four miles southwest of the Capitol for the private burial service. If it rains, the private funeral service will be held in the chapel at First United Methodist Church two blocks north of the Capitol on Harrison Street.

A former minister at the church, retired Bishop Eugene Frank of Fairway, Kan., will preside at the service.

Hayden's staff moved Landon's picture from the governor's suite of offices, where pictures of all former governors hang, to the hallway outside the entrance to the governor's office. Flowers from Hayden's staff were placed below his picture.

Although the family requested contributions be sent to a memorial fund established at the Kansas State Historical Society, about a dozen floral arrangements were placed at the east side of the rotunda. Among those sending flowers were Kansas' five members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Campus Briefly

Architects receive awards

Two K-State graduates have been named award winners in a contest sponsored by the American Society of Landscape Architects in Washington, D.C. The graduates competed in the national event with students from 55 other eligible ASLA chapters.

Mohammed Nuru, Nigeria, won one of two Undergraduate Awards in Design for "Kafin Ganye Ranch". The project is a master plan for a resort in Kenya.

Marcia Sloan, Mullinville, Kan., won an Undergraduate Commendation in Design award for "Jerash Jordan," her analytical work of the archeology of the city of Jordan.

All winning projects will be on display Oct. 31 through Nov. 3 in Baltimore, Md., during the ASLA annual meeting.

Tom Musiak, head of the landscape architecture department, said these honors bring the total number of K-State awards to 15, which is one-third of all awards presented in the history of the ASLA Student Awards Program.

Nichols assumes new role

The head of the Department of Speech, Harold Nichols, has been elected national president of the recently created Association for Theatre in Higher Education.

Last year, Nichols headed a committee which wrote the association's bylaws. Nichols will head the new group through December 1988.

A K-State faculty member since 1971, Nichols was named head of the speech department in 1984. He received his bachelor's degree from Iowa State University and his master's and doctorate from Indiana University. He is also regional chairman of the American College Theatre Festival.

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Education panel makes no stand on exams' future

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Legislative Educational Planning Committee, struggling over what to do about the state's minimum competency tests, failed Wednesday to make a recommendation to the Kansas Board of Education about the future of the exams.

But the committee will continue to study the issue at its meeting next month in an effort to reach a consensus about what the tests should do, who should take them and what purpose they should serve.

Testimony before the committee last month showed that many teachers and school administrators did not know what to do with the test results. In many cases, teachers ignored the test results or did not inform their students of them. The tests are given to Kansas students in the second, fourth, eighth and 10th grades.

"I don't think they're worth a hoot unless it does something for the pupil," said Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola. Test results should be used as a tool to identify students who need remedial help, she said.

"These results have not been used very much for remediation," said Rep. Jess Harder, D-Buhler. "Teachers and schools already know which kids need remediation."

Educators and legislators became concerned about the low grades of 10th graders in the math portion of the test. Only 68 percent of those students passed

when the tests were given during the last school year.

The state began minimum competency testing in 1980, when the Legislature funded the program for five years. The Legislature renewed the program for another five years in 1984. Lawmakers eventually will have to decide if the program should be continued beyond 1989.

Apt said public concern about education quality prompted the Legislature to mandate the tests seven years ago.

"It was a grassroots accountability request," she said. "At that time, that was the tenor across the nation."

Apt urged the committee to recommend that the tests be continued and the scores be sent to students' parents. She also said teacher-parent conferences should be set up to discuss each student's test scores.

But Sen. Gerald Karr, D-Emporia, said many working parents would not be able attend a conference with teachers to discuss the test scores.

"The people who are going to go to those conferences are those whose kids are doing pretty good or whose kids are in a whole lot of trouble," he said.

He suggested the tests could be used as a research tool to determine how Kansas students are doing generally, rather than to identify individual students who need extra help from teachers.

Education need expands

Colleges develop local ties

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A consultant for the Kansas Board of Education predicted the state will see an "explosion of need for adult education" in the years ahead.

Shirley McCune, senior director of Midcontinent Regional Education Laboratory in Denver, said at a press conference Wednesday that the community colleges today represent the model closest to what public education will be like in the future — schools with closer ties to industry and the local business community. Courses, she said, will have a more direct application to the job market.

Because some of these types of colleges have developed close links with the communities they serve, the schools are sensitive to local needs, she said. That puts them in a position to provide the type of training that is in demand, she added.

"The community will be part of the school," she said.

Community colleges tend to place a greater emphasis on performance rather than academic credits, she added.

McCune also said that education in the future, especially adult education, will place a greater emphasis on technology.

"We've been able to ignore technology," she said, and let only a few people deal with it. But today society needs "technology literate" adults, she said, and those are the ones who will be enrolling in adult education

programs. "The jobs of teachers change when you add technology," she said, and additional training for both teachers and administrators will become increasingly important in the years ahead.

"The world has changed dramatically in the last few years and we have a tremendous catch-up job," she said. "We're still teaching facts but we're not teaching kids how to use facts."

McCune is working with a number of states and schools in their long-term planning efforts.

She said Kansas will see a decline

in its student population over the next 10 years because of outmigration of working people from the state. Kansas currently does not have enough jobs for all the people who want to live in the state, although the outmigration is not as bad as in other Mid-west states, she said.

"The population is increasingly made up of those over 65," she said.

Kansas needs more small businesses and small industry to stem economic decline, she said. "Agriculture-related industry is still going to be fairly limited in growth," she added.

The predicted decline in the stu-

dent population will mean the cost of education per student will increase, she said, but added: "The loss of students could be a blessing in that it'll give administrators time to examine the curriculum."

McCune also said local school boards and government agencies will be investing more in early childhood development programs.

"Families are under stress, kids are under stress," McCune said, estimating that 20 percent of Kansas children live in poverty.

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ASK surveys lawmakers

Results show familiarity with group

By Karen Allen
Collegian Reporter

In a recent Associated Students of Kansas survey, more than 75 percent of the state legislators who responded said they were "very familiar or quite familiar" with the ASK organization. Kent Bradley, senior in nutritional science and student body president, released the findings of the poll last week.

Bradley said a survey is done annually by the ASK staff, but he wanted to conduct it on a personal level this year in order to receive higher-quality answers.

The survey allowed Kansas lawmakers to evaluate the methods by which ASK becomes acquainted with the views of students from across Kansas. Legislators remained anonymous in the survey.

"Most of the responses were suggestions on how to improve what we're offering," Bradley said. "We can gear our lobbying efforts for the January session around their suggestions."

ASK is a lobbying organization representing all students who attend the six regents institutions. Bradley was interested in surveying the effectiveness of the group because he serves as a member of its board of directors.

Sixty-two percent of the legislators completed the survey, and 47 percent of those responding think ASK is representative of the views of a majority of the students. Bradley would like to see that number increase.

"SGA (Student Governing Association) will continue to put an emphasis on communication with the student body," he said, indicating his goals for the ASK group at K-State this year. He added that ASK would, in turn, relay those views to the legislature.

Another change will be the increased emphasis on students contacting their legislators back home, Bradley said. In the survey, the legislators made it known they wanted to continue to hear from their constituents.

The legislators were asked to give some background information about themselves for the poll. The survey showed 39 percent of the respondents had served 10 or more years in the legislature, and only 10 percent had served less than two years. Bradley found a correlation between the comments and the ages of the legislators.

"Most of the responses were suggestions on how to improve what we're offering. We can gear our lobbying efforts for the January session around their suggestions."

—Kent Bradley

"The younger ones tended to be more positive and the older more negative," he said, referring to their opinion of ASK's work at the state level. "This is a good trend—lately, we have been doing things right."

The older legislators remember the years when education was not the sole concern of the group, Bradley said. He explained ASK was more issue-oriented in its former years, such as when it lobbied for the legalization of marijuana.

"We have learned that we have to keep (ASK) issues in perspective with everything else in the state or we lose credibility," he said.

Only two legislators could correctly identify a member of ASK's board of directors, and Bradley said he was concerned about what that meant.

"It's proof on paper," Bradley said. "They don't know who is directly forming a policy that will affect them."

Although several concerns about ASK's performance were expressed, Bradley said he was pleased with the response to the survey.

"It definitely increased awareness among the legislators," he said. "The questions were serious and to the point. We have some good suggestions on how to improve."

Library programs, peer evaluations on Senate agenda

By The Collegian Staff

Student senators will hear a status report about Farrell Library during their regular meeting. The Student Senate meeting begins at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 room.

"I will be addressing Senate about the status of the library," said Brice Hobrock, Dean of Libraries. "I will be discussing some new programs in the library and other concerns like the amount of space that is available for students in the library."

One highlight of Hobrock's speech will be the details about a new electronic information access system to be installed in the library.

Hobrock said this system will contain all the information now stored on index cards, thus making the process of locating books easier for library users.

ing the process of locating books easier for library users.

Senate will hear first readings on a bill proposed by the Academic Affairs Committee. The bill makes a statement about peer evaluation. The committee opposes the practice of faculty evaluations of each other at the end of the semester.

Senate will be voting on four final revisions to its constitution and bylaws. Senate also will be voting on finance appeals from two campus organizations: the FONE Crisis Center and Student Governing Association.

Senate will be voting on an allocation requested by a group of students from the College of Architecture and Design.

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Yearbook Portraits

TODAY: Edwards, Ford,
Off Campus

Oct. 16: Ford, Goodnow,
Off Campus

Be a part of it! Get your portrait taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Take your stamped fee card to **UNION 209**. To make your appointment call 539-5229. If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

HOMECOMING

'87

Hold On To Your Hats
Here Come The Cats

UNION DAY

HOMECOMING SPECIALS

at the K-State Union

October 15

Union Day Events

9:00a-5:00p Ambassador Elections in
K-State Union (Please bring fee card)
8:00-9:00a Spirit Banners hung
10:00a Banners judged
10:30a Entertainment
11:00a Body Building
12:00p Entertainment
12:30p Pep Rally
12:45p Introduction of
Ambassador Candidates
1:00p Entertainment
2:00p Yell Like Hell
3:00p Entertainment
3:15p Announcements

K-State Union Stateroom Food Service

Daily

Caramel Apples, 75 cents each, 11:00a-1:00p.
Strawberry Shortcake at Condiments, \$1.25.
Small Crowns at Bakery Showcase, \$1.75.

Thu. 15 October

Enchiladas \$2.10, 10:30a-1:30p.
"KSU" Cookies at Dessert Counter, 50¢.
Caramel Apple Bar, 95¢ each, 1:00-3:00p.

Fri. 16 October

"KSU" Cookies at Dessert Counter, 50¢ each.

K-State Union Recreation

Thu. 15 October

BOWLING, 8:15a-5:00p 60¢ per game
PURPLE PIN BOWLING, 8:15a-5:00p. Get a strike
with purple head pin and win a FREE game.
TABLE TENNIS, 8:15a-10:30p 55¢ per hour
BILLIARDS, 8:15a-10:30p 85¢ per hour

K-State Union Bookstore

Thu.-Sat. 15-17 October

Josten's Ring Special
K-State Sweatshirts \$3.00 off -15 Oct. only-

K-State Union Program Council

Thu. 15 October

UPC Kaleidoscope Films Presents: The film, "Persona," 3:30p, Little Theatre; 7:30p, Forum Hall, \$1.75.

Fri. 16 October

UPC Feature Films Presents: The film "Project X," 7:00p and 9:30p, Union Forum Hall, \$1.75.

Sat. 17 October

UPC Feature Films Presents: The film "Project X," 7:00p and 9:30p, Union Forum Hall, \$1.75.

K-State Union Information Desk

Thu. 15 October

25¢ popcorn all day.

K-State Union Copy Center

Thu.-Sat. 15-17 October
4¢ copies



k-state union

host to kansas state university



'Late Night with Lonnie' rocks Ahearn

Midnight crowd welcomes season

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Maybe someone should call some veterinary medicine students because at 12:01 a.m. today, there were about 8,500 rabid fans in Ahearn Field House.

"Midnight Madness II" officially started the 1987-88 K-State men's basketball campaign in fine fashion. Last year's season-opening event drew about 4,000 fans.

It was a chance to preview last season's National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament qualifiers.

Also, it was an opportunity to mark the beginning of the end for Ahearn before moving next season to the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

The coliseum, located just south of KSU Stadium, will replace the site that has seen more Big Eight Conference championships won than any other facility in the conference.

"Ahearn crowds are the best in the country, no question about it, but this group can set new standards in enthusiasm...I'm proud and happy for you that you can enjoy a historic year in Ahearn Field House."

—Lon Kruger

By 11:30 p.m., the bleachers on the west and east sides of Ahearn were packed. Fans lubricated their larynxes with chants of "Tastes great, less filling" and "KU sucks." They even managed a "wave" in the rectangular structure.

The Wildcats took the floor at precisely one minute past midnight and began a series of layups and monster dunks before pregame introductions. Though sophomore guard Steve Henson, junior guard-forward Charles Bledsoe, senior center Ron Meyer, senior guard Will Scott and senior forward Mitch Richmond received large rounds of applause from the crowd, the biggest ovation was saved for Coach Lon Kruger.

Kruger, in his first year at the Wildcats' helm, guided K-State to a 20-11 overall record and the second-round of the NCAA West regionals. "Ahearn crowds are the best in the country, no question about it, but this

group can set new standards in enthusiasm," Kruger told the audience. "This is the last year in Ahearn. I'll tell you what, I'm proud and happy for you that you can enjoy a historic year in Ahearn Field House."

K-State's Purple squad, led by Richmond's 20 points, cruised past the White team, 53-38, in the 20-minute scrimmage.

"I think that comes from being a year older," said Kruger of Richmond's performance. "He's a leader. He knows it. The other players know it."

Bledsoe paced the White team with 12 and Meyer added 10. Three players — Fred McCoy, Lance Simmons and Mark Dobbins — chipped in eight points apiece for the Purple team.

Overall, Kruger said the performance was about what he expected. "It's difficult to say (how they did). They dribble too much in this situation. They get a little bit more optimistic offensively in shot selection. We're looking at conditioning, things like that," he said.

"But I think there's going to be good competition at each spot. I think that's healthy," Kruger added. "We'd like to play a lot of people anyhow, and it looks like we'll be able to do that without falling off at any spot."

During a break in the scrimmage, K-State received a sportsmanship award as voted on by Big Eight officials. This was one of the highlights of Kruger's morning.

"That's something we're proud of. We're proud of the type of people we've got in our program, and our crowds handle themselves well," Kruger said. "I think that's something all programs and all coaches have to be conscious of today because crowd control has got to be on our minds at all time."

Before the opening practice last year, Kruger said he "had a lump in his throat" because it was his first year coaching at K-State. He said this season's initial practice was no different.

"This year is special because of the significance of the last year at Ahearn," Kruger said. "Whatever year you line up, you're anxious and excited about the start of the season. If I don't feel that excitement, I'd question whether or not I should be doing this."



Charles Bledsoe looks to the basket as Mitch Richmond leaps to try and block his shot during the "Midnight Madness" scrimmage this morning in Ahearn Field House. The Purple team, led by Richmond's 20 points, defeated the White team, with Bledsoe scoring 12 points, 53-38.

Staff/Andy Nelson

'Cat fans 'psyched' for season

By Jeff Rapp
Sports Editor

Amid the basketball hullabaloo surrounding Ahearn Field House for the second edition of Midnight Madness, more than 8,000 representatives of the K-State student body formed a massive, raucous, fanatical bond.

The crowd, it seemed at times, was one huge entity — rather than thousands of separate personalities.

When individually asked about why they attended, these separate personalities agreed on one thing: Wildcat basketball is where it's at.

Mitch Holthus, 1979 graduate of K-State and "The Voice of the Wildcats" on WIBW-AM radio and the Wildcat Network: "(Midnight Madness) kind of sums it up about how people feel about K-State basketball. In one year's time, I think it's a credit to (head coach) Lon Kruger and what he's done in restoring the pride of K-State basketball. You can see the anticipation (the fans) have."

Troy Milsap, senior in education: "This is what K-State basketball is all about. We're going to be No. 1 in the Big Eight. We're going to chew KU up and spit them out."

Dave Tritsch, junior in business administration: "I'm damn glad to be here. I really enjoy going to K-State and I think basketball is our definite strong point. I think it's a strong plus this year that we don't have Norris Coleman back. (K-State) is so much better as a team without Coleman wanting his own personal (attention). Personally I think K-State is going to win the Big Eight."

Mark Thompson, sophomore in pre-law: "I think (Midnight Madness) is a super idea. It gets the fans involved and really gets the fans up and they look forward to this."

Monte Stull, junior in marketing: "It's really great to see everyone excited about basketball, because basketball is my favorite sport. I'm glad to see all these people out here this late at night. I think it's a good idea."

Pete Kunkel, junior in pre-physical therapy: "I was impressed with the whole thing. I thought the school spirit was impressive and thought the 'Cats really looked good."

Cardinals claim league pennant, to battle youthful Twins for title

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals, the best do-or-die team in baseball history, came alive on Jose Oquendo's three-run homer and behind the pitching of Danny Cox to win the National League playoffs Wednesday night, beating the San Francisco Giants 6-0 in Game 7.

The Cardinals earned their 15th World Series trip, third in the last six years, by winning the final two games at home before raucous crowds of 55,331. St. Louis and the Minnesota Twins, making their first World Series appearance since 1965, play Game 1 Saturday night at the Metrodome.

Cox allowed eight hits and extended the Giants' scoreless streak to 22 innings, a playoff record. He also ended their chance at reaching the World Series for the first time since 1962.

Oquendo's homer off Atlee Hammaker capped a four-run second inning and sent Busch Stadium into a frenzy as the Cardinals came charging out of the dugout to greet the utility player who had just hit the third home run of his career — all against the Giants.

St. Louis is 8-2 in seventh games, winning more Game 7s than any other team. The New York Yankees are next at 5-5. This was the first Game 7 in NL playoff history since

the best-of-seven format began three years ago.

The Cardinals, who were outhit, outhomered and outplayed in the field for the first six games, were humming. Everything they did worked, while the Giants could do little but watch.

NL Game 7
Cards 6 Giants 0

Only Jeffrey Leonard, the series Most Valuable Player, made a contribution for the Giants by going 2-for-3. But even his luck ran out in the sixth inning when he hit a line drive that Gold Glove shortstop Ozzie Smith deflected in the air and then caught on the carom.

Leonard earned a \$50,000 bonus for being named MVP.

Leonard, who homered in the first four games, tied a playoff record with 10 hits in 24 at-bats.

The Cardinals finished with 12 hits and five walks off seven pitchers. They put the game away in the bottom of the sixth on a two-run single by Tom Herr, the only batter reliever Craig Lefferts faced. By then, the crowd was wild, whirling white towels as the celebration drew closer.

Cox, who pitched the game that clinched the NL East title for the Cardinals, had been hit hard in losing Game 4. But he had little trouble on the cool, clear night and did not walk a batter, struck out five

and was helped by three double plays.

St. Louis, which had batted a combined .183 against Giants' left-handers through six games, got rolling in the second inning against Hammaker, who got a no-decision in Game 3.

Terry Pendleton singled with one out in the second, the first hit in nine at-bats from the right side for the switch-hitter, and took third when Tony Pena singled. Pendleton hurt his left side on the slide and stayed in the game, but was removed later.

Willie McGee followed with an RBI single that brought up Oquendo, the eighth-place hitter who got to start four games when Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog was forced to juggle his lineup in the series because of an injury to Jack Clark.

This time, Oquendo played the slugger's role by sending a 3-2 pitch over Leonard and the left-field fence for his second home run this season. The Cardinals rushed onto the field to cheer Oquendo, with Vince Coleman jumping into Clark's arms halfway to home plate.

The homer was just the second in the playoffs for St. Louis, compared to nine for San Francisco. The Giants had outhomered the Cardinals 16-8 while winning the regular-season series 7-5.

The Giants' last chance at catch-

ing the Cardinals may have been in the top of the third, when Jose Uribe and pinch-hitter Eddie Milner opened with singles. But Mike Aldrete grounded into a double play and Kevin Mitchell struck out, cutting off whatever momentum San Francisco may have had left. The Giants made a playoff record 10 double plays in the series to St. Louis' five.

The Cardinals also got to display some of their speed, which had been considered their greatest asset at the start of the series. Coleman and Pena stole bases, giving St. Louis — which led the majors with 248 — two in the playoffs while being caught three times.

Herr, 2-for-19 in the first five games but with four hits in the final two, clinched it with his two-run single. Scott Garrelts walked the bases loaded with two outs and Herr singled up the middle.

Leonard set a playoff record for total bases with 22. His 10 hits tied the NL record set by Terry Puhl of Houston in 1980 and matched in 1985 by Smith, whose leaping catch kept Leonard from getting the mark by himself.

Leonard was the second straight player from the losing team to be named MVP of the playoffs. Houston's Mike Scott was named MVP last year against the Mets.

The Cardinals and Twins both finished below .500 last season.

Manning 'very close' to choosing NBA draft

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Manning, the superstar forward of the University of Kansas basketball team, was close to turning professional last spring but says he's glad he didn't.

"I'm glad I stayed. I had my moments (of doubt). But it should be a great year," Manning said in an interview published Wednesday in The Kansas City Star.

Manning was asked repeatedly about his plans in the days leading up to the May 8 deadline for declaring eligibility for the National Basketball Association draft. He brushed such questions aside and left the impression there was no doubt that he would return for his senior year this season.

On the day he went to Coach Larry Brown to tell him he would remain at KU for his final year, Manning had Brown believing he planned to turn pro.

"I thought sure he was there to tell me he was going out," Brown said this week. "He was ready."

Manning said he didn't dwell on the matter until a few days before the deadline. "I just didn't want to harp on it ... but I was close to leaving. Very close."

Manning said it was his mother, Darnelle, who convinced him to stay at Kansas.

Mrs. Manning, a kindergarten teacher, told The Star that she and her husband, Ed, an assistant coach at KU, left the college-or-pro decision up to their son. Manning's mother acknowledged she did a little nag-

ging on the subject, however.

"The most important thing to me was the education," she said. "Danny will be 35 years old someday, and those legs will be tired."

She chuckled at the recall of Danny's rebuttal. "He said, 'Mom, I'll make a lot of money, and I can buy a school if I want to.' But he needs to understand how important a degree can be, because in life you don't know what's going to happen."

Manning said a couple of things would have cinched his turning pro. If Brown had gone to a head coaching job in the NBA, which had been rumored last spring, or if Kansas had not recruited well, Manning said he would have left.

"It got old, those box-and-one zones (defenses), people hanging on me and beating me," he told The Star. "I didn't want to stick around if we didn't have a legitimate shot at a national championship."

Kansas signed some inside help for Manning, especially 6-foot-10 junior college transfer Marvin Branch.

Manning, with a chance to become the No. 1 pick in the 1988 NBA draft and the No. 1 all-time Big Eight scorer and rebounder, also was swayed by his opportunity to play in the 1988 Olympics.

Manning has 2,009 points, 652 behind Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma (1983-85).

"Ever since I was cut from tryouts when I was in high school (1984), I've wanted to represent my country," Manning said. "I've followed the Olympics since first grade."



Staff/Greg Vogel

Tearful injury

Debora Alfaro, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, is helped after she was injured in a car-motorcycle accident at 16th Street and Fairchild Avenue Wednesday. Alfaro was riding her motorcycle south-bound on 16th Street and Randall Tauscher, senior in business administration, was west-bound on Fairchild Avenue when the accident occurred. She was transported to Memorial Hospital where she was listed in stable condition.

Wheat mosaic hurts fall crop

By The Associated Press

Wheat streak mosaic has backed southwest Kansas farmers into a corner leaving them several undesirable options, according to a Kansas State University expert.

William G. Willis, Cooperative Extension Service plant pathologist, says it's getting awfully late to replant wheat, although some farmers could do that without serious yield losses. But they would have no

fall pasture and limited spring pasture.

Replanting would require producers to work under their old wheat, says Willis. He said herbicides might work if they contained fast-acting paraquat. But there are no guarantees because of the lateness of the season, he said.

As the plants slowly die, curl mites, which carry the disease, could move to the tips, where they could be picked up by the wind and then infect

the second crop.

"You would need to delay replanting long enough for the infected plants to die before the second planting emerged," Willis said.

A second option, pasturing out the wheat and planting a spring crop, faces government farm program and insurance constraints. The mosaic-infested wheat also would produce less forage.

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Trade deficit lowers First decline in 5 months

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's persistent trade deficit showed its first decline in five months as it narrowed slightly to \$15.7 billion in August, but an unexpected dip in U.S. overseas sales clouded the improvement, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the merchandise trade deficit, the shortfall between imports and exports, was down from the record \$16.5 billion gap posted in July.

Despite the one-month improvement, acting Commerce Secretary Bruce Smart said the deficit "continues on an unacceptably high plateau," with the United States still buying nearly twice as much as it sells.

For the first eight months of 1987, the trade deficit has been running at an annual rate of \$171.1 billion. Short of a major turnaround in the months to come, the deficit appeared certain to exceed last year's record \$156.2 billion shortfall.

Imports overall fell by 4.2 percent in August, to \$35.9 billion, with America importing less from nearly all its major trading partners.

"This is an encouraging sign," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York. "The question is, will it con-

tinue? The (August) figures aren't conclusive enough to suggest that we're on the road to recovery in the trade deficit."

The August import gains were partially offset by a 3.7 percent decline in exports, to \$20.2 billion, their lowest level since February. A drop in overseas sales of U.S. commercial aircraft was blamed in part for the decline.

The export figures were a disappointment to economists who had been encouraged by a marked rise in exports in recent months, as U.S. products become more competitive from the two-year 40 percent decline in the value of the dollar.

Analysts had anticipated a slight improvement in August anyway, noting that the deficit is usually larger than usual each July, partly due to a heavy influx in car imports in that month. The figures are not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Many economists as well as administration officials continued to argue that the trade deficit is improving more rapidly than the monthly figures suggest — largely because higher import prices tend to mask the fact that import volumes have been decreasing for most of the past year, while export volumes have been increasing.

The trade figures focus only on "current" dollar amounts and are not

adjusted to remove the effects of inflation. Nor do they reflect trade volumes.

"For some time now, the real deficit has been falling in constant dollars, which more accurately measures physical volumes shipped," said U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter.

Helping to nudge the deficit down in August was an improvement in the shortfall with Japan, to \$4.9 billion from \$5.1 billion in July.

The trade balance with Western Europe also narrowed, to \$2.5 billion from \$3.9 billion in July. But the trade deficit with Canada, the nation's largest trading partner, widened in August to \$939.1 million, up from \$645 million in July.

Imports of passenger cars from Japan showed no significant change in August, staying at the July level of \$2 billion. Car imports from Canada dropped to \$375.8 million from \$556.5 million in July. Auto imports from all other countries was down to \$1.1 billion, from \$1.5 billion in July.

In agricultural trade, the only area where the United States has consistently maintained a surplus, that surplus declined to \$411 million in August, down from \$535.8 million in July.

TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY OCTOBER 15, 1987

	KSNT 22	WIBW 10	KTKA 40	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00		To Be Announced		My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Auto Racing: CART Laguna	Movie: "Sybil"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Congress	Andy Griffith Soap	Seca 300 Bicycling	
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Psychology Exercise/Billie	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Top Rank Boxing: Tim	Movie: "Lust for Gold"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Tenko	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Witherspoon vs. Mike Wil-	
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Living Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	iams Scuba World	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe M. Bravestar	Water Skiing	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Horse Mag.	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Cosby Show	Tour Of Duty	St. Hammer The Charm-	Hill Street Blues	Adams Chron- icles	Movie: "Pir- anha II: The	Drag Racing: NHRA Nation-	Movie: "Mid-way"
8:00	Cheers / Base-	Wiseguy	Movie: "The Survivors"	Movie: "Di- ner"	Mystery/Lord Peter Wimsey	Spawning"	Tractor Pull Superbouts	
9:00	LA Law	Knots Landing			DeGrassi High Newton's	News INN News	Marvelous NHL Hockey: "Doomsday	Movie: Flight"
10:00	News	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	H'mooner Magnum, P.I.	Boston Bruins at Los An-	geles Kings
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Adderly	B. Buddies Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Movie: "Prince of the City"	IMSA GTO Series	
12:30	David Letter- man	"Soggy Bot- tom, U.S.A."	700 Club	Movie: "Cow- boy"	Sign-Off			

Collegian Classified Advertising

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- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
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- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

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17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____	Phone no. _____
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1 _____	2 _____
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23 _____	24 _____
25 _____	26 _____
27 _____	28 _____
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Robert

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ference, Lipson has come to love Boulder, Colo. — his favorite road destination — because of the snowball wars he's witnessed there. He doesn't have a least-favorite stop, but he is an ardent KU hater.

"My favorite quote is: 'The Jay-hawks are a bunch of turkey buzzards,'" Lipson said. His prediction for the intrastate rivalry Nov. 7? "Stan Parrish is going to stomp (Kansas coach) Bob Valesente's ass right into the ground."

Lipson predicts future success for current K-State coaches Parrish and men's basketball mentor Lon Kruger.

On Kruger: "He has the very best strategy in the nation for a last-second shot. He's gifted like that."

On Parrish: "Stan Parrish is going to start winning here, and I'll tell you why. Stan Parrish is a mean, tough, son of a bitch, just like (Indiana basketball mentor) Bobby Knight, Jack Hartman or (the late Alabama football coach Paul) 'Bear' Bryant. It takes (a man like that) to get the job done."

As for the future, how long Lipson stays in Manhattan depends on when K-State's athletic program pays its debt to Lipson. It began with the free ride to Columbia, but that's only the tip of the iceberg, Lipson said.

"These people owe me something for all these years and all I've put into it," he said. "The players owe me something by giving me 100-percent consistency. The players have to take into consideration how we feel."


When K-State's teams lose, they hurt people like Robert Lipson, who desperately wants to win.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective


Rubes

By Leigh Rubin

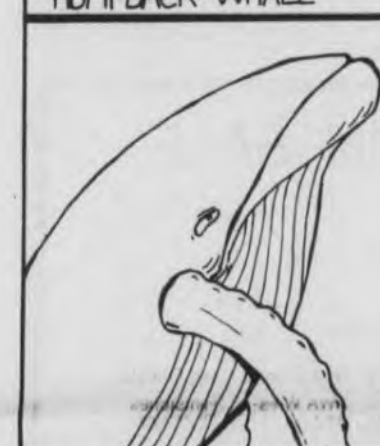
MOUNTAIN GORILLA




BIGHORN SHEEP



HUMPBACK WHALE



FULL SERVICE GAS ATTENDANT



Vanishing species.

Kedzie 103

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$4.95 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (111)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (34-54)

HELP CHILDREN learn. The Friendship Tutoring program needs more tutors. We desperately need tutors in Algebra. Please call 776-6566 if you are willing to volunteer to help a child on Thursday evenings. (35-39)

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ONE BEDROOM, available Jan. 1, water and trash paid, less than one block from campus, \$275 per month, must assume lease, 539-1686. (35-39)

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. Available Nov. 1. Please call 776-9124. (3711)

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VW 1600 cc Bug engine, complete, 1600 cc rebuilt shortblock, IRS Bug transmission, import auto repairs at J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (38-51)

1983 CHEV Celebrity, excellent condition, \$4,000, must see to appreciate. Call 537-0681. (38-42)

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OVERSEAS JOBS... summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (38-48)

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Six enthusiastic telephone operators for local sales promotion. Start \$3.65 per hour plus bonuses. Age no barrier. Evening or day shift available. Apply now! 431 Poyntz, 9-9. (38-39)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat, wear appropriate attire and be able to obtain a Food Handler's card. (38-44)

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FOUND: LADIES watch—Saturday night at Bushwacker's. Call Rhonda at 539-7571 to claim. (38)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

10 p.m.-1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays
Candlewood Shopping Center 539-1571

TYPEWRITER and computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (3211)

NEW Aggie Bike Station

Bicycle Sales & Service
8-6 Mon.-Sat.
Behind Hardee's in Aggieville

1985 YAMAHA Riva 125 scooter, red, low miles. 537-2987, not home leave message. (34-38)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

FOR SALE, refrigerator: only been used one semester, perfect for dorm. 776-7986. (35-39)

Pronouncing English as a Second Language

Foreign Accent Improvement Workshop
An intensive 3 week program to maximize social & educational speaking skills

Nov. 14 & 15, Dec. 3
Evaluation \$85
Tuition \$450

Enrollment Deadline: Oct. 23

For more information & to register contact:

Junction City
Speech & Language Clinic
762-3350,
Manhattan 539-6377

PYRAMID PIZZA

All Slices 99¢
after 5 p.m.
WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

1993 MERCEDES kit car, 20 meg disk with tape backup, popcorn cart, amber monitor, 1980 Arrow 8000. 539-4121. (37-41)

X-MEN #1, Spiderman #1, Daredevil #1, plus more comical! Buying scrap gold rings/jewelry, Manhattan Coins and Collectables. 1130 Laramie. 539-1164. (37-39)

SUN CONNECTION

NOW SELLING \$2 SESSIONS
1126 Laramie 776-2426

Cuddleskin

Luxurious satin on the outside
cuddly brushed cotton on the inside for warmth.

UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro, Aggieville
Open 7 days

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE

to the sounds of
"Full House"

Well known local band

University Club

Restaurant and Drinking Establishment
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

RECORD SALE: Cars, outfield, lots more at 1010 #A Gardenway or call 537-0248 between 9-5 p.m. (38)

COUCH FOR sale. Good shape. Call 539-9424. (38-39)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

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327 Poyntz 776-7983

TRAVEL 29

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tours sixth annual collegiate winter ski break to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lift/tickets/picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure, 1-800-321-5911 today! (35-49)

PEAVY BASS guitar with hardshell case. Peavy bass amplifiers. Excellent condition. Call 776-3084 evenings. (38-42)

PERSONALS 18

PHI KAPPS—There's no doubt about it who will be #1. With the Alpha Chis and Phi Kapps, our team will stand above. Love, the Axs. PS. Thanks for the 5:30 a.m. wake up call. (38)

PHI TAUS Marc M. and Mr. Hate: You can't live to a liar, but we still hate cats in red boots. Ain't that special? The truckdrivers. (38)

BARRY H.—Happy birthday!! Hope it's a great one! Love, your friend and neighbor. (38)

KATIE B.—211 211 211 211! Hey! Wow! Yeah! Have a super wonderful day! We love ya! C.C. and L.R. (38)

16 DAYS and counting until God calls Chris S. home. Will he succeed "real well?" (38)

DELTYWOODY—"Dad, can I borrow the car this weekend?" "Paych!! I think it is time for the daigun party!! Thanks for keepin me laughin. You are the best Dad! Luw always, your dot Deb. (38)

MUIR STAFF: Remember supporters about Sunday night. On winning this race we have set our sight. We need your help so that everyone knows. See you on Sunday at Rip and Mo's. (38-39)

CRAIG—PARTY hearty we will do, just because I love you. Happy 21st. Love, Pam. (38)

JUST YOU wait, Kansas State. Just you wait, it's Union Day, and we will Shirley rate ("Shirley"?). We'll be tired out from working, oh-ho-ho it will be worth it? ("Shirley"?). Just you wait, because the Sigma Nu's are Great! (38)

SPHAGHETTI SQUASH Father—Just wanted to see if you would notice someone gave you a Personal. When do traffic lessons begin? Your ever-faithful follower. (38)

G-Phis—Aggie Lou was a lot of fun. We had champagne for breakfast on the way to number one. We pumped, built bodies and yelled like hell. Today's the day we know we'll do it. The day is getting closer, we'll party all night long. With a combo of ATOs and G-Phis, there's no way we can go wrong! ATOs. (38)

PHI DELT bodybuilders Shawn, Justo, Dave and Tom—Thanks for all your "support." I'm sure we'll come out "on top." Love, Kelly, Julie and Angie. (38)

TRI DELT Karen—Happy birthday dot! Your mommy loves you!! (38)

THETA AND DUJ is number 1, you'll find that out when all is done. Body building will be great and yell like hell will surely rate. With a team like ours, we can't lose and our float will be front page "news." (38)

SILVER 300ZX friend: See you there! Blue Monte. (38)

HEY YOU women of Sigma Tri, together we'll make the others cry. Today we'll build and today we'll yell, let's go out there and give them hell. And when this weekend is done, our team will be number 1. Luw, the men of Sigma Nu. (38)

FOUND: ONE calico cat found flattened on I-70 on Oct. 5th, answered to "Abby" with its last gasping meow and had short, tar-stained tummy-hair. Also had no front claws, or paws for that matter. To recover, please call 539-2318. (38)

HEY PHI DELTS—The Tri Delts think you guys are righteous dudes! Let's get crazy today! Love, the Tri Delts. (38)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (111)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (111)

SELF-HYPNOSIS. Improve concentration, memory, recall. Overcome test anxiety, fear of public speaking, etc. Personalized instruction, one 90-minute session required. \$140. Greg Potter, Ph.D., 714 Poyntz, Suite A, 537-0076. (33-49)

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (3211)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

FACULTY/STUDENTS, have an experienced person type your books, articles, term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations in a fast accurate manner. References furnished. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147. (34-38)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: disc storage, letter quality printer, \$1.25/page. 537-9205, Dorinda. (35-39)

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? Call Resume Service for your resume, data sheet or cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (37-39)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted. Private room. One and one-half blocks from campus. \$120 per month. 539-3117. (36-39)

ROOM FOR rent. Share large house, one-fourth utilities. Some furnishing available. Low rent. Move in immediately. 539-6247, ask for Jon. (38-42)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house: \$160/month, gas/electric paid. 537-4083 after 7 p.m. (38-42)

SITUATION WANTED 24

HELP! I need transportation. Northview area, 7:30-11:30 a.m. classes. 539-6430. (36-40)

SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25

FOR SALE—Soloflex, \$450. Ask for John Paul, 539-7751 until 6 p.m. 537-2449 after 6 p.m. (36-39)

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Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

WAS ALAN MAD AT YOU WHEN HE FOUND OUT YOU STOLE HIS TIRES?



NO...NOT REALLY.



BOY, I'M SURPRISED. I FIGURED HE'D BE FURIOUS. I GUESS HE'S MORE LEVEL-HEADED THAN I THOUGHT.



I TOLD HIM YOU TOOK IT.



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

THE AMERICAN BASSELLOPE: A STRANGE AND MYSTERIOUS BEAST WITH AN UNCANNY POLITICAL SIXTH SENSE FOR THINGS THAT YOU AND I CAN ONLY GUESS AT!



ZING!



GARY HART HAS ENDED HIS CELIBACY.



BEH PARDON?



Garfield

By Jim Davis

SPLAT



CLANK!



THEY MUST BE RUNNING OUT OF AMMO!



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

THEY DID?



THE ONE WHO WAS RUNNING AROUND TELLING EVERYBODY THE SKY WAS FALLING?



TOOK HER AWAY, HUH? LOCKED HER UP, HUH?



GOOD!



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Inter-lock
5 Verdi master-piece
9 Truck part
12 American Indian
13 Performs
14 Corrida cheer
15 Warner Brothers character
17 Actor
18 Gladdens
19 Terminated
21 Spielberg character
22 Shot the breeze
24 Fort Knox contents
27 Bit of wordplay
28 "The idiot box"
31 Literary snippets
32 Fury
33 Game show prize
34 "I like it Hot"

DOWN

1 Method
2 And the rest, for short
3 Davenport
4 Hoisted
5 Tots up
6 Debtor's letters
7 Calendar abbr.
8 Crooked
9 Burgundy champagne drink
10 Healthful plant
11 Crook
16 Nonetheless
20 Catch
22 Panelist
23 Freshly
24 Oven fuel
25 Yoko
26 Soon-to-be ex-official
27 One type of dream
29 Golden Gate sight
30 Before
35 Yale student
37 Floor refinishing aid
39 Noted artist-inventor
40 Project
41 Remainder
42 Iowa city
43 Swift planes
44 Take in: colloq.
45 Got an A on
46 Supplements
49 Paint type
50 "It's—Right with Me"

Solution time: 27 mins.

GLAD STY COCA
LANA COO AVER
OVERLOOK BENT
BATTER ECARTE
SIN LARA
APO SEN DEWEY
COVE DEW TETE
TEETH BET SAN
REOS SIB
SECRET TEASES
ORAN OVERCAST
OLLA AIR ONTO
TELL TEN NEAP

Yesterday's answer 10-15

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Robert

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ference, Lipson has come to love Boulder, Colo. — his favorite road destination — because of the snowball wars he's witnessed there. He doesn't have a least-favorite stop, but he is an ardent KU hater.

"My favorite quote is: 'The Jay-hawks are a bunch of turkey buzzards,'" Lipson said. His prediction for the intrastate rivalry Nov. 7? "Stan Parrish is going to stomp (Kansas coach) Bob Valesente's ass right into the ground."

Lipson predicts future success for current K-State coaches Parrish and men's basketball mentor Lon Kruger.

On Kruger: "He has the very best strategy in the nation for a last-second shot. He's gifted like that."

On Parrish: "Stan Parrish is going to start winning here, and I'll tell you why. Stan Parrish is a mean, tough, son of a bitch, just like (Indiana basketball mentor) Bobby Knight, Jack Hartman or (the late Alabama football coach Paul) 'Bear' Bryant. It takes (a man like that) to get the job done."

As for the future, how long Lipson stays in Manhattan depends on when K-State's athletic program pays its debt to Lipson. It began with the free ride to Columbia, but that's only the tip of the iceberg, Lipson said.

"These people owe me something for all these years and all I've put into it," he said. "The players owe me something by giving me 100-percent consistency. The players have to take into consideration how we feel."


When K-State's teams lose, they hurt people like Robert Lipson, who desperately wants to win.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective


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FOUND: BICYCLE—Identify and pay for this ad. 537-1703. (37-39)

LOST: WOMAN's gold ring with small diamond, lost Sunday afternoon somewhere between Seaton and Goodnow or Mariati. Reward. Call Michelle, 532-5349. (37-39)

FOUND: LADIES watch—Saturday night at Bush-wacker's. Call Rhonda at 539-7571 to claim. (38-39)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST GRILL

10 p.m.-1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays
Candlewood Shopping Center 539-1571

TYPEWRITER and computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

NEW Aggie Bike Station

Bicycle Sales & Service
8-6 Mon.-Sat.
Behind Hardee's in Aggieville

University Club

Restaurant and Drinking Establishment
17th & Anderson, 539-7631

RECORD SALE: Cars, outfield, lots more at 1010 #A Gardenway or call 537-0248 between 9-5 p.m. (38)

COUCH FOR sale. Good shape. Call 539-9424. (38-39)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1985 YAMAHA Riva 125 scooter, red, low miles. 537-2987, not home leave message. (34-38)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Inter-lock
5 Verdi master-piece
9 Truck part
12 American Indian
13 Performs
14 Corrida cheer
15 Warner Brothers character
17 Actor
18 Gladdens
19 Term-inated
21 Spielberg character
22 Shot the breeze
24 Fort Knox contents
27 Bit of wordplay
28 The idiot box
31 Literary snippets
32 Fury
33 Game show prize
34 — Lake

DOWN

1 Method
2 And the rest, for short
3 Davenport
4 Hoisted
5 Tots up
6 Debtor's letters
7 Calendar abbr.
8 Crooked
9 Burgundy-champagne drink
10 Health-ful plant
11 Crook

Solution time: 27 mins.

GLAD STY COCA
LANA COO AVER
OVERLOOK BENT
BATTER ECARTE
SIN LARA
APO SEN DEWEY
COVE DEW TETE
TEETH BET SAN
REOS SIB
SECRET TEASES
ORAN OVERCAST
OLLA AIR ONTO
TELL TEN NEAP

Yesterday's answer 10-15

FOR SALE, refrigerator, only been used one semester, perfect for dorm. 776-7986. (35-39)

Pronouncing English as a Second Language

Foreign Accent Improvement Workshop

An intensive 3 week program to maximize social & educational speaking skills

Nov. 14 & 15, Dec. 3

Evaluation \$85
Tuition \$450

Enrollment Deadline: Oct. 23

For more information & to register contact:

Junction City
Speech & Language Clinic
762-3350,
Manhattan 539-6377

PYRAMID PIZZA

All Slices 99¢
after 5 p.m.

WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

1993 MERCEDES kit car, 20 meg disk with tape backup, popcorn cart, amber monitor, 1980 Arrow \$800. 539-4121. (37-41)

X-MEN #1, Spiderman #1, Daredevil #1, plus more comic! Buying scrap gold rings/jewelry, Manhattan Coins and Collectables. 1130 Laramie. 539-1184. (37-39)

SUN CONNECTION

NOW SELLING \$2 SESSIONS

1126 Laramie 776-2426

Cuddleskin

Luxurious satin on the outside
cuddly brushed cotton on the inside for warmth.

UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro, Aggieville
Open 7 days

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE

to the sounds of

"Full House"

Well known local band

University Club

Restaurant and Drinking Establishment
17th & Anderson, 539-7631

RECORD SALE: Cars, outfield, lots more at 1010 #A Gardenway or call 537-0248 between 9-5 p.m. (38)

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OLLA AIR ONTO
TELL TEN NEAP

Yesterday's answer 10-15

PEAVY BASS guitar with hardshell case. Peavy bass amplifier. Excellent condition. Call 776-3084 evenings. (38-42)

PERSONALS 18

PHI KAPPS — There's no doubt about it who will be #1. With the Alpha Chis and Phi Kappas, our team will stand above. Love, the Axs. P.S. Thanks for the 5:30 a.m. wake up call. (38)

PHI TAUS Marc M. and Mr. Hale: You can't live to a liar, but we still hate cats in red boots. Ain't that special? The truck drivers. (38)

BARRY H. — Happy birthday!! Hope it's a great one! Love, your friend and neighbor. (38)

KATIE B. — 211 211 211 Hey! Wow! Yeah! Have a super wonderful day! We love ya C.C. and L.R. (38)

16 DAYS and counting until God calls Chris S. home. Will he be saying "real well?" (38)

DELTOODOO — "Dad, can I borrow the car this weekend?" Paych!! I think it is time for the daquiri party!! Thanks for keepin me laughin. You are the best Dad! Lu always, your dot Deb. (38)

MUR STAFF: Remember supporters about Sunday night. On winning this race we have set our sights. We need your help so that everyone knows. See you on Sunday at Rip and Mo's. (38-39)

CRAIG — PARTY hearty we will do, just because I love you. Happy 21st. Love, Pam. (38)

JUST YOU wait, Kansas State. Just you wait, it's Union Day, and we will show the "Shirley?" We'll be tired out from working, oh-ho-ho will it be worth it? ("Shirley!") Just you wait, because the Sigma Nu's are Great! (38)

SPHAGHETTI SQUASH Father — Just wanted to see if you would notice someone gave you a Personal. When do traffic lessons begin? Your ever-faithful follower. (38)

G-PHIS — Aggie Lou was a lot of fun. We had champagne for breakfast on the way to number one. We've pumped, built bodies and yelled like hell. Today's the day we know we'll do well. The day is getting closer, we'll party all night long. With a combo of ATOS and G-Phis, there's no way we can go wrong! ATOS. (38)

PHI DELT bodybuilders Shawn, Justo, Dave and Tom — Thanks for all your "support." I'm sure we'll come out "on top." Love, Karin, Kelly, Julie and Angie. (38)

TRI DELT Karen — Happy birthday dot! Your mommy loves you!! (38)

THETA AND DU is number 1, you'll find that out when all is done. Body building will be great and yell like hell will surely rate. With a team like ours, we can't lose and our float will be front page "news." (38)

SILVER 3002X friend: See you there! Blue Monte. (38)

HEY YOU women of Sigma Tri, together we'll make the others cry. Today we'll build and today we'll yell, let's go out there and give them hell. And when this weekend is done, our team will be number 1. Lux, the men of Sigma Nu. (38)

FOUND: ONE calico cat found flattened on I-70 on Oct. 5th, answered to "Abby" with its last gasping meow and had short, far-stained tummy-hair. Also had no front claws, or paws for that matter. To recover, please call 539-2318. (38)

HEY PHI DELTS — The Tri Delts think you guys are righteous dudes! Let's get crazy today! Love, the Tri Delts. (38)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

SELF-HYPNOSIS. Improve concentration, memory, recall. Overcome test anxiety, fear of public speaking, etc. Personalized instruction, one 90-minute session required, \$140. Greg Potter, Ph.D., 714 Poyntz, Suite A, 537-0076. (33-49)

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

FACULTY/STUDENTS, have an experienced person type your books, articles, term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations in a fast accurate manner. References furnished. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147. (34-38)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: disc storage, letter quality printer, \$1.25/page. 537-9205, Dorinda. (35-39)

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? Call Resume Service for your resume, data sheet or cover letter needs. 1211 Moro, 537-7294. (37-39)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted. Private room. One and one-half blocks from campus. \$120 per month. 539-3117. (36-39)

ROOM FOR rent. Share large house, one-fourth utilities. Some furnishing available. Rent. Move in immediately. 539-6247, ask for Jon. (38-42)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house: \$180/month, gas/electric paid. 537-4083 after 7 p.m. (38-42)

SITUATION WANTED 24

HELP: I need transportation. Northview area, 7:30-11:30 a.m. classes. 539-6430. (36-40)

SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25

FOR SALE—Soloflex, \$450. Ask for John Paul, 539-7751 until 6 p.m. 537-2449 after 6 p.m. (36-39)

TRAVEL 29

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tours sixth annual collegiate winter ski breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lifts/parties/picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure. 1-800-321-9911 today! (35-49)

CRYPTOQUIP

10-15

G J V V D M L Z Z M Z T S V A E Z Z

B Z S M N L A S S Y H K M W Y H K D

* F J D Y I J V V E M W J M ' D G W E

Y ' T I J V V Z N J F L A B Z L

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EVER-PERSONABLE ELECTRICIAN WAS A LIVE WIRE AT BOSS'S PARTIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals T

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

WAS ALVIN MAD AT YOU WHEN HE FOUND OUT YOU STOLE HIS TIRE?

NO...NOT REALLY.

BOY, I'M SURPRISED I FIGURED HE'D BE FURIOUS. I GUESS HE'S MORE LEVEL-HEADED THAN I THOUGHT.

I TOLD HIM YOU TOOK IT.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

THE AMERICAN BASSELOPE: A STRANGE AND MYSTERIOUS BEAST WITH AN UNCANNY POLITICAL SIXTH SENSE FOR THINGS THAT YOU AND I CAN ONLY GUESS AT!

ZING!

GARY HART HAS ENDED HIS CELIBACY.

REG PARDON!

Garfield

By Jim Davis

SPLOP

CLANK!

THEY MUST BE RUNNING OUT OF AMMO!

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

THEY DID?

THE ONE WHO WAS RUNNING AROUND TELLING EVERYBODY THE SKY WAS FALLING?

TOOK HER AWAY, HUH? LOCKED HER UP, HUH?

GOOD!

Shuttle ready to give lift

Disabled
get about
with ease

By Shawn Dorsch
Collegian Reporter

Trying to make it from Throckmorton to Thompson halls in 10 minutes is a considerable feat, but making it while on crutches becomes a challenge few consider possible. K-State offers a service for students and faculty which makes this task surmountable.

The Shuttle Bus Service is a state-funded operation serving temporarily or permanently physically limited students and faculty members of K-State without charge.

Gretchen Holden, coordinator for students with physical limitations, said the shuttle runs almost non-stop from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The shuttle operates on campus and runs from building to building, including residence halls and Jardine Terrace Apartments, Holden said. The shuttle cannot go off campus, but arrangements can be made with students who live off campus to meet in one of the campus parking lots or some other designated location.

Mark Innes, freshman in history, is the driver of the shuttle bus.

Most of the shuttle users are temporarily disabled and live in the residence halls, Innes said.

The shuttle used now is only one year old, he said. It is fully carpeted, has an electric wheelchair lift and "a stereo better than most cars."

"I can get a handicapped person in the van in three minutes," he added.

As the students get on the shuttle, Innes keeps a log of when and where to pick up the students. The log



Hope Alexander, freshman in family counseling, leaves the K-State Shuttle Bus after riding home from a day of classes. The Shuttle Bus serves physically limited students and faculty at no charge.

changes every day.

Innes said he isn't just the shuttle driver. He also helps the students to classes, if needed, and he will pick up tests and assignments for them.

The busiest shuttle runs are from 11:20 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Innes said.

Although Innes works about 10 hours a day with no lunch break, he finds time to do homework between the runs. To fit classes into his day, he schedules them in the evenings.

Holden said since the shuttle

began its operation in 1982, every shuttle driver has been disabled. Innes lost a leg when he was 5 and uses an artificial limb.

"We are very fortunate to have someone like Mark," Holden said. "He's very good with the handicapped. I've had a lot of students tell me, 'No matter how my day is starting out, Mark always manages to get a smile on my face.'"

"Slow down, take your time and be careful," are Innes' words of wisdom

for his passengers.

"I like this job," Innes said. "Not too many people get paid to help others."

Holden said the shuttle service is very important to the University because there is no other form of transportation such as a city transit bus offered to the handicapped.

"I've had notes from students that say they would have to drop out of school if it weren't for the shuttle," Holden said.

Home

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to be in the Homecoming parade at 9 a.m. Saturday starting at the intersection of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue. K-State President Jon Wefald and his wife Ruth Ann will be the parade's grand marshals.

Kickoff time for the football game between the Wildcats and the Oklahoma Sooners is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. At halftime, K-State's new

ambassadors will be presented and the winners of the overall Homecoming competition will be announced.

The judges for this year's homecoming events are Lon and Barbara Kruger, K-State men's basketball coach and his wife; Charlie Bush, Manhattan businessman; Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Ruth Ann Wefald; Dorsey Travis, wife of K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis; Craig Renfro, assistant athletic director; and Scott Johnson, cheerleading sponsor.

Bork

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said one mark of a great leader is not only being gracious in victory but gracious in defeat.

Sanford said now that "Judge Bork's nomination appears doomed, we hear cries of 'lynch mobs' and 'distortions.' But it was not for political reasons that the nomination of Judge Bork was rejected. It's time for that corrosive dialogue to stop and time for profound respect for the constitutional process to begin."

He said senators, including some Republicans, have decided to oppose

Bork after making careful evaluations of his qualifications.

"To suggest that they have been swayed by anything but conscientious intellect is slanderous," Sanford said.

The decisions of officials at ABC, CBS and NBC against interrupting afternoon programs to carry Reagan's remarks were criticized by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"Having devoted hours of broadcast time to the Senate hearing, they have suddenly gone blind to the president's address. That view of their public responsibility is sadly inadequate," Fitzwater said.

Explode

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Twelve people were hospitalized, six of them in serious condition.

Witnesses said the fire began in the back of the building near the kitchen and spread to the front.

"I heard a big explosion and glass flew across the street. The building was shaking. We were all scared. I didn't go out. We thought it was a bomb," said Paul Lee, co-owner of New Lin Wah, a grocery store across from the restaurant.

Patrons left half-full plates in the dining room when they fled into the street. Some tables were tossed about

while others remained neatly set for lunch.

Muni bus driver Norman Green said he was driving near the two-story restaurant when the explosion "blew the window right out across the street in front of me."

"If I had been going a few miles per hour faster, I would have been caught," Green said. "When the explosion occurred, I just hit the floor and told everybody 'just get to the back.'"

Green said he saw about 10 people run out of the dining room after the explosion. "You just got to feel for the people in the kitchen, though. I'd imagine they got the worst of it," he added.

**CLIP, KEEP
& SAVE
ALL WEEK**

Speedy FREE Delivery

**ONE LARGE
TWO TOPPING PIZZA**

WE DELIVER ALL DAY EVERY DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

\$7.99

539-4888
"We Pile It On!"

Mark Samuel Moore
President, Pyramid Pizza

Now Accepting Visa & MasterCard

PYRAMID PIZZA

Now Serving Thin Crust

Speedy FREE Delivery

**ONE MEDIUM
TWO TOPPING PIZZA**

WE DELIVER ALL DAY EVERY DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

\$6.50

539-4888
"We Pile It On!"

Mark Samuel Moore
President, Pyramid Pizza

Now Accepting Visa & MasterCard

PYRAMID PIZZA

Now Serving Thin Crust

JOYCE'S HAIR FADERS

PERM SALE

Gals	Reg.	Now
Apple Pectin	\$40	\$30
Axiom	\$45	\$35
Warm & Gentle	\$48	\$38
Feels So Lively	\$35	\$25

Guys

Curly	\$25
Body	\$28
Partial	\$20

All Perms Include Cut and Style

539-TAME or 539-8601

404 Humboldt Expires 10/22/87

AL-BASHA الباشا

GREEK & MEDITERRANEAN FOOD

1209 Laramie St.

(with coupon) Buy Gyro Sandwich and get the second at 1/2 price! EXPIRES 10-26-87	(with coupon) Buy 4 sandwiches get 1 FREE! EXPIRES 10-26-87
---	---

HOURS: 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
4 p.m.-9 p.m.

MOST DELICIOUS TREAT IN TOWN

**Artistic Gifts
Gift Shop**

318 Thurston M-F 9-5, Sat. 10-4
Manhattan 539-0329

Looking for that certain gift, something different, something special. Come to us. We'll treat you right with the perfect gift.

10% off anything over \$5 with this ad

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Kick-Off Special!

9 pieces of chicken original recipe or extra crispy chicken for only **\$6.79** with coupon

901 N. 3rd
3002 Anderson
Offer expires Oct. 25

We Do Chicken Right.

You may wear your new haircut well . . . but that shouldn't be all you can afford to wear!

\$5 haircut with coupon

539-2921 1129 Westloop on the west side

FASHION SHOP

A Buck a Bind for spiral or velo binding with a card stock cover.

Only one coupon per visit
Expires 10/22/87

kinko's
Great copies. Great people.

Mon.-Thur. 7:30-Midnight
Fri. 7:30-7
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 10-Midnight

1110 Laramie 537-7340

BRING THIS AD

\$5 OFF HAIRCUTS

\$10 OFF PERMS

ask for **RENE**

new BEGINNINGS
HAIRSTYLING AND TANNING

**A NEW CUT
A NEW STYLIST
NEW BEGINNINGS**

Time Square 3rd & Thurston 537-1003 • 1107 N. 3rd.

EXPIRES NOV. 5, 1987

Crum's beauty college

1/2 OFF Haircut

Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m. Appointments ONLY with this coupon
Expires 10-22-87
776-4794

512 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, Kansas 66502



Outdoors Together

Seven boys and their fathers spent a weekend together at Rock Springs Ranch learning the "sport of men." See Page 9.

Weather

Cloudy this morning with a 50 percent chance of showers or thunder-showers, becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon, high 65 to 70.



game line, 66612
foot of senior placekicker
Mark Porter. See Page 11.

Friday
October 16, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 39

Kansas State Collegian

Landon laid to rest Thursday



Staff/Steve Wolgast

During the 19-gun salute to former Gov. Alfred M. Landon at an outdoor ceremony at the capitol Thursday, Landon's son John Cobb Landon consoles Landon's widow, Theo, as his daughter, U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, reacts to the ceremony. Landon was buried during a private graveside ceremony at Mount Hope Cemetery in Topeka.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The family of former Gov. Alf M. Landon buried him Thursday after a brief Statehouse ceremony and a graveside service honoring the late patriarch of the Republican Party, perhaps the most famous politician in Kansas history.

Burial took place after a 10-minute, private ceremony at Mount Hope Cemetery, about a mile from Landon's northwest Topeka home. The services were attended only by family members and a handful of very close friends. Retired Methodist Bishop Eugene Frank of Fairway, a former minister at the Landons' church, presided.

Earlier in the day, a crowd of about 300 people gathered for an outdoor ceremony on the south side of the Capitol in cool and sunny weather. They watched as Landon's casket was lowered from a bier that stood on the spot where Landon made his speech accepting the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1936.

Landon received the Republican nomination two years after he won his second two-year term as governor,

serving in 1933-37. He died Monday, a little more than a month after his 100th birthday.

"Kansas has lost a great friend," Gov. Mike Hayden, one of eight honorary pallbearers, said, making the only remarks at the outdoor ceremony.

"President and Nancy Reagan asked me to come and convey their condolences to the Landon family. Because I'm from Kansas, it's a great honor."

—Marlin Fitzwater

The late governor received a 19-gun salute from four 75-millimeter pack howitzer artillery pieces stationed on the southwest side of the Capitol grounds. State Adjutant Phil Finley presented the American flag that had draped the casket as it had laid in state Wednesday and Thursday to Landon's widow, Theo.

An 11-car funeral procession then left the Statehouse grounds just after 10:30 a.m.

Those attending the outdoor ceremony included Landon's daughter, U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum; President Reagan's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater; state Attorney General Robert T. Stephan; Secretary of State Bill Graves; State Treasurer Joan Finney; Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell; state House Speaker Jim Braden, and Senate President Robert Talkington.

"President and Nancy Reagan asked me to come and convey their condolences to the Landon family," Fitzwater, an Abilene native, said before the outdoor ceremony began. "Because I'm from Kansas, it's a great honor."

Besides Hayden, former Govs. John Carlin, Robert Bennett, John Anderson Jr. and Edward Am acted as honorary pallbearers.

Other pallbearers were longtime Landon friends Andy Gray, husband of Georgia Neese Gray, a former U.S. treasury secretary; Elon Torrence, a former Associated Press newsman who covered state government for 35 years, and AP Topeka Correspondent Lew Ferguson.

The outdoor ceremony took place during the public memorial.



Staff/Andy Nelson

■ See FUNERAL, Page 3

Regents eliminate VP post

By Staff and Wire Reports

WICHITA — The Board of Regents approved a K-State executive reorganization plan Thursday eliminating the vice presidency for educational and student services, reducing President Jon Wefald's immediate subordinates from four to three.

Charles E. Reagan, assistant to the president, said the student services responsibilities had been consolidated with those of the vice president for institutional advancement.

The change would provide "good continuity" in handling students from the time they are recruited in high school until the time they become alumni, he said.

"We have a very lean administration," Reagan said.

William Sutton, who had served as vice president for educational and student services since 1985, resigned this summer to return to full-time teaching in the biology department.

Also at the meeting, the Regents heard a report from their academic affairs staff member John Welsh concerning a national study on the impact of selective admissions policies. The board is considering adopting more restrictive admissions standards for K-State and six other state institutions.

Welsh said statistics showed a change to a more selective admissions policy didn't affect enrollment numbers.

He said the quality of students improved as

■ See REGENTS, Page 14

NFL strike ends; union to file suit

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 24-day NFL strike ended Thursday when the union capitulated and went to court instead of trying to fight the club owners at the bargaining table.

Teams began reporting back en masse even without a new contract agreement, but left after being told they had missed the deadline to play — and get paid — for this weekend's games, and again would be replaced by non-union players and their teammates who went in earlier.

"It was unfair to the players to continue to sacrifice any more," said union head Gene Upshaw, who said player representatives from all 28 teams voted to end their strike.

Upshaw said the union would pursue its aims in an antitrust suit filed against the league in Minneapolis.

"We tried bargaining, now we'll let the courts decide," he said.

The union statement came almost five hours after teams started reporting amid chaos and confusion in city after city.

The deluge started in late morning, shortly after a telephone discussion between Upshaw

■ See STRIKE, Page 10

Contras to request cease-fire talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The political directorate of Nicaragua's Contra rebels offered Thursday to go to Managua for direct talks with the leftist Sandinista government to arrange a cease-fire by a Nov. 7 deadline.

The surprise announcement, made at a brief Capitol Hill news confer-

ence, means that "we are starting today the hardball game" in testing Sandinista commitment to a five-nation peace accord signed Aug. 7, said Alfredo Cesar, a member of the directorate of the Nicaraguan resistance.

"So far the Sandinistas have been able to comply with the easy part of the plan," by reopening some news

media outlets and taking other steps required by the peace plan, Cesar said.

Another member of the directorate, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, read a statement saying the group would "send to Managua a delegation at the highest level to demand of the Sandinista front a direct dialogue with the resistance, to lead to an immediate

cease-fire as is contemplated in the peace agreement."

Chamorro said the leaders of the four other Central American countries that signed the accord had been briefed on the offer, and all "told us of their decision to support it."

The statement said that the resistance "does not embrace the amnesia" ■ See CONTRAS, Page 14

Italian plane crashes; no word on survivors

By The Associated Press

BARNI, Italy — An Italian airliner carrying 37 people on a flight from Milan to West Germany slammed into the northern foothills of the Italian Alps during a heavy rainstorm Thursday night, authorities said.

There was no word on whether there were any survivors at the crash site on Mount Crezzo. One witness said he saw "a ball of fire" from where the plane apparently went down.

Driving rain, heavy fog and rough terrain hampered rescuers' efforts to

reach the twin-engine turboprop plane, which crashed near Barni, a small town about 40 miles north of Milan.

Air traffic controllers lost contact with Flight 460 of the state-run Alitalia subsidiary ATI about 7:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. EDT), 15 minutes after it

had taken off from Milan's Linate Airport for Cologne, West Germany, said airline spokesman Roberto Panico.

Right before the plane vanished from the radar screens at 7:29 p.m., pilot Lamberto Laine radioed the ■ See CRASH, Page 14

Faculty members present research to state legislators

By Julie Key Collegian Reporter

A group of faculty members working on projects with potential economic importance presented their research to the state Legislature's Joint Committee on Economic Development Thursday.

"The committee was interested in learning how the University is contributing to the economic development of the state of Kan-

sas," said Robert Lowman, dean of the graduate school.

K-State is well known for its excellence in agricultural research, Lowman said. But, its expertise is not limited to agriculture.

He said engineering and natural sciences are having increasingly more research being completed, which will make significant contributions to the economy of the state in the future.

■ See MEETING, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Group overthrows Ivory Coast

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — A group led by President Thomas Sankara's chief adviser declared him "a traitor to the revolution" Thursday and seized the government, the poor West African nation's official radio announced.

It was the fifth coup since Burkina Faso, formerly called Upper Volta, became independent of France in 1960.

Sankara, an army captain, overthrew Jean-Baptiste Ouedraogo on Aug. 4, 1983, with the help of Capt. Blaise Compaore, who led the coup Thursday.

The "Popular Front of the 15th of October" seized the government to "halt the restoration of neocolonialism being undertaken by the traitor to the revolution," the radio said in a broadcast monitored in Abidjan.

A person answering the telex at the presidential palace Thursday night in Ouagadougou, capital of Burkina Faso, said the city was quiet and Sankara's whereabouts was not known. The person, who would not provide identification, also insisted there were no casualties.

According to a communique read on the Burkina Faso radio, the country's borders were closed, a 9 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew imposed and Sankara's National Revolutionary Council dissolved. It declared Friday a holiday so the nation could celebrate the former president's ouster.

'Disease notification' bill passes

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to establish a new \$25 million program for the government to individually warn hundreds of thousands of workers each year that they face a high risk of cancer and other disabling diseases from exposure to hazardous substances on the job.

Voting 225-186 largely along party lines, Democrats pushed the "high-risk occupational and disease notification" bill through the House despite a threatened veto from President Reagan and vehement objections from business groups fearing massive liability suits.

Republicans succeeded in attaching an amendment by Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., that would automatically include health-care workers in the high-risk group because of their possible exposure to the AIDS virus.

Dannemeyer said his amendment would designate up to 4 million health care workers who would automatically be included in the "high-risk" group because they might have to deal with AIDS patients during their careers.

For all other workers, the bill would establish a nine-member panel of medical and scientific experts in the Department of Health and Human Services to determine which groups are most at risk.

Milwaukee fire kills 6 children

MILWAUKEE — Fire killed six children as they slept early Thursday in a crowded home where electric space heaters were being used because the gas had been shut off, bringing to 18 the number of people who have died in inner-city fires in three weeks.

The mother of five of the six children was away from home, hospitalized after giving birth to another child two days earlier. Neighbors who tried to rescue the children were driven back by heat and smoke.

"Superman couldn't have gotten in there without melting," fire Capt. James Groth said.

'Make my day' plan debated

TOPEKA — A Kansas attorney told the interim Committee on Judiciary Thursday that Kansas already has a "make my day" law, but a jury must determine if a person used reasonable judgment in using deadly force to protect his property.

Rep. Norman Justice, D-Kansas City, has proposed that Kansas laws be expanded to allow people more latitude in using deadly force to protect their property.

But Jim Clark, executive director of the Kansas County and District Attorneys Association, said Kansas law permits a person to use deadly force to protect a household.

"The only test is reasonableness," Clark said. "It's up to a jury as to the reasonable test. Ultimately, it's a jury question."

The proposal has been called the "make my day" law after a movie in which a character played by Clint Eastwood uses the phrase.

Justice recounted for lawmakers the night earlier this year when he shot at a man who was stealing his car.

He was in his bathroom when he saw his car, parked in the driveway, back up. He told his wife to call "911," he said, and then retrieved his revolver.

"I speculated for a moment whether or not to fire. So my decision was to prevent my car from being ravished," he told the interim Committee on Judiciary, which is considering a proposal that would allow people to use deadly force to protect property.

Former sheriff faces DUI charge

COUNCIL GROVE — Former Morris County Sheriff Marilyn G. Woodward has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and transporting an open container, both misdemeanors.

The charges were filed by Attorney General Robert Stephan following an investigation which led to Woodward's Oct. 2 resignation.

Woodward and his wife, Danette, became engulfed in controversy after they made a tape of themselves making love and mistakenly returned the tape to a video store, along with the rented camera and video recorder. The film was copied and distributed throughout the county.

The film prompted the investigation by the attorney general's office.

Stephan alleges that on Aug. 29, Woodward drove while intoxicated and carried an open container of alcohol in his car.

72-year-old to be queen

ARCATA, Calif. — A 72-year-old woman who graduated in 1937 from Humboldt State University will be crowned Homecoming Queen in Saturday's football game against St. Mary's College.

"They said I had nothing to do but accept the crown, but now I've learned I have to make a short speech at a luncheon on the campus before the game," said Kathryn Haley Murray. "I'm not much for speeches, but I'll tell them what it was like when Humboldt State was just a small school."

She said she believes there were 26 in her graduating class, compared to a student body at the two-year college now estimated at 6,000.

Murray stayed in Eureka after getting her degree and taught kindergarten before retiring five years ago.

She now performs volunteer duty three days a week in the college library.

St. Mary's is in Moraga, a San Francisco suburb.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCES CLUBS interested in being allocated for the 1987-88 allocation period contact the Arts and Sciences Council at 532-6900. The deadline is Thursday.

BUSINESS STUDENTS interested in being on the open house committee may pick up an application in the Dean's Office. Return by Monday.

SINGLE PARENTS/DISABLED HOMEMAKERS \$300 scholarships available in Bluemont 407, Holton 101 or Financial Aid office. For more information call 532-6561.

WILDCAT TIPOFF CLASSIC men's and women's 3-on-3 basketball tournament Oct. 31—Nov. 1. Registration forms available at Union Information Desk, Hollis House and Ahearn 101. The deadline for registration is Oct. 23.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS award applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Acker 131. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs at K-State are eligible to apply. Funding is available for 13 students; the awards are \$500 per recipient. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY INTERVIEW applicants for 1988 clinic can make appointments now in Eisenhower 113B.

TODAY

POTENTIAL LAW STUDENTS meet at 9 a.m. in Union 204 to hear University of Tulsa Law Professor, Tom Holland, discuss admissions, what law school is like and career opportunities. Students in all majors are invited.

ARMY ROTC meet at 6 p.m. at south end of Old Stadium for physical training run.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tesfaye Dama at 3 p.m. in Durland 164. The topic will be "Mathematical Model and Economical Analysis of Solar and Nocturnal Radiation Assisted Heat Pumps for Heating and Cooling."

THE DIVISION OF INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT meets at 4 p.m. at the quadrangle north of Farrell Library to host the 1987 Homecoming Jazz Social for the Division of Institutional Advancement. The concert will be held in Union Bluemont room if it rains.

SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in the International Center for a potluck dinner.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8:30 p.m. at ATO house.

SENATE INTERNS meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

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Theo Landon listens intently with her son John Cobb Landon as State Adjutant General Phil Finley presents her with the American flag which draped Landon's casket as it had laid in state Wednesday and Thursday in the rotunda of the state Capitol.

Funeral

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

after about 2,100 people filed past his casket as it laid in state on the second floor of the Capitol on the north side of the rotunda Wednesday and into Thursday morning. Landon was the first Kansas governor to lie in state since Democrat George Docking, who died in 1964.

"I'm a great admirer of his," said Emmett Dusham, a retired Topeka engineer, who came to pay his last respects to Landon Thursday with his wife, Margaret. "I think people respected his beliefs. Everyone up to the president admired him and listened to him and what he had to say."

At about 10:15 a.m., eight Kansas National Guardsmen, followed by the eight honorary pallbearers, carried Landon's casket out of the rotunda and down the south steps of the Capitol.

The casket was lowered on the bier, and the guardsmen held the flag



More than 2,100 people paid their final respects to the former governor and 1936 Republican party presidential nominee.

over it during the 19-gun salute. The crowd on the grounds remained silent, and, as smoke hung in the air, a lone trumpeter sounded taps. Flags at the Capitol stood at half-staff and were to remain so until midnight Thursday.

After Finley presented the flag to Theo Landon, and the guardsmen carried the casket down the steps to a

waiting hearse, Hayden and his wife, Patti, as well as Fitzwater offered their condolences to the Landon family, and the ceremony ended.

"I think everyone related to him," said Mary Hess, a retired Wichita school teacher who now lives in Topeka and attended the ceremony. "He was a fair and honest person. He does represent Kansas."



Gov. Mike Hayden was among the honorary pallbearers which included former governors John Carlin, Robert Bennett, John Anderson Jr. and Edward Arn.

Police determine reported incident not sexual assault

By The Collegian Staff

Riley County Police have determined an incident involving a K-State student was not a rape, said Capt. Larry Woodyard of the criminal investigations division.

A story concerning the incident was reported in Monday's Collegian.

He said the evidence gained in the investigation of the incident did not meet the statutory definition of rape.

"There was no rape," Woodyard said. "There was some question by

a young woman about her involvement with a young man but there was no rape."

The information provided to the Collegian may have been based on the initial report of the incident, he said.

In the initial report, police use the description of the incident as given by the person reporting it. It requires an investigation of the incident to determine if a crime has been committed. That investigation also determines the nature of the crime, Woodyard said.

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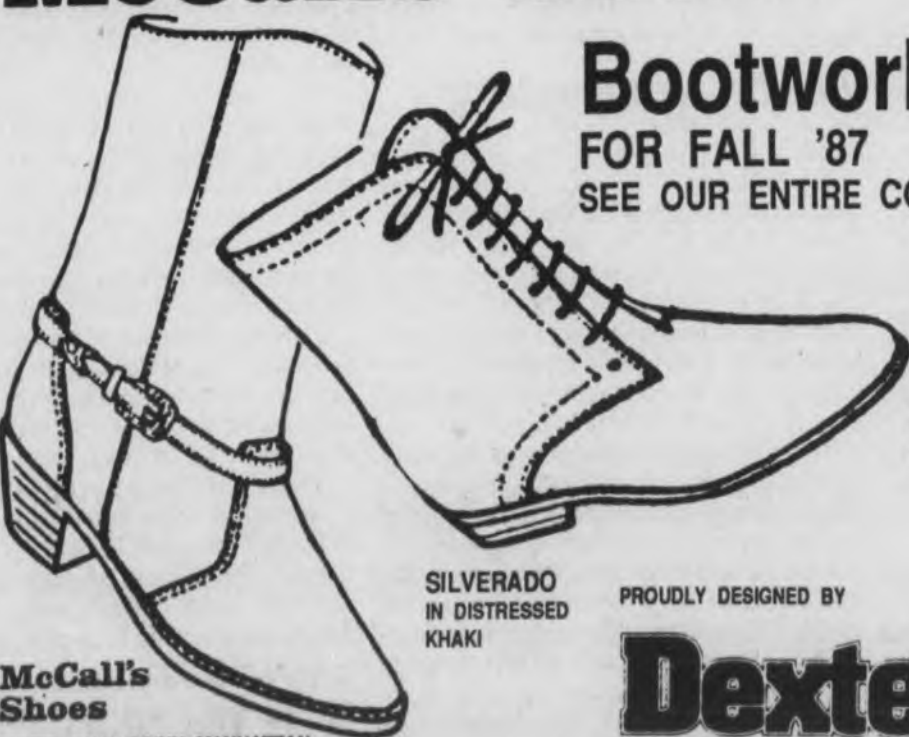
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 16, 1987 ■ Page 4

Tessy: Horrible monster from Tuttle

Dear Jeff,

I am writing you this letter in reference to the recent rash of automobile accidents involving bicyclists and pedestrians. The other day I was driving my white, 1961 Ford Fairmont two-door down Mid-Campus Drive. I was late for a chemistry test, but I do not believe I was speeding. Nor was I distracted by the radio (my car came with an Electrolight AM car radio as standard equipment when my great uncle Horace bought it off the showroom floor.) The disc jockey was reading the instructions from a home-birthing pamphlet he had obtained at a "When Safe-Sex Fails" seminar. Nevertheless, as I was driving along — obviously minding my own business — this bicyclist comes zooming along at 100 mph and cuts right in front of me. Naturally I slammed on my brakes and swerved the car away from the mad cyclist.

Before I could stop the car to tell the individual what I thought of his driving skills and his probable heritage, he had already cut in front of two other cars, ran one stop sign and caused four pedestrians to drop their books. He is obviously a menace!

I was almost involved in the eighth accident since school started. This made me wonder what can be done to stop the large number of incidents? Am I missing out on a conspiracy to scare motorists? Are there valid reasons for the escalating number of accidents? Do you have to be a maniac to operate a bicycle on the K-State campus? Do some pedestrians have to walk out in front of a certain number of cars each semester in order to keep a scholarship? Do joggers get a better workout if they run in pairs in the middle of the street?

Is there anything I can do to solve the current auto/autoleless relationship?

Commentary



JEFF SCHRAG
Collegian Columnist

Signed,
Ready to Drive Offensively

Dear Offensive Driver,

Even though I can understand the anxiety you are now feeling, I must admit that I may be more a part of the problem than a part of the solution. Whenever I drive on campus, I drive. I don't put on the brakes and hesitate if someone is about to step off of the curb. Sometimes I even cut through a crowd of people who are crossing the street in a steady stream. My rationalization is that since my car would do a lot more damage to the person I hit than the person would do to my car, he or she should stop and let me go first. It is a twisted "survival of the fittest" theory. On the other hand, I know that when I am walking on campus I have the right-of-way. I don't usually hesitate to cross the street — even if a car is coming. This is not because I am tough. It is because most drivers are afraid of hitting someone and having the word "murderer" written on the back of their driver's license. It is a twisted way of looking at guilt

attribution.

I think your problem is that you always see yourself as an underdog. If you are walking, you see the cars as all-powerful, so you let them have the right-of-way. But if you are driving, you are afraid of hitting someone and getting sued for the ownership of your valuable 1961 Ford Fairmont. Make up your mind! Wear a helmet while you walk if it makes you feel better. Apparently, bicycles are what made you upset in the first place; maybe you could form a club — the walkers and drivers united against the bicycle riders. You could print up buttons that read "Have you clothes-lined a bicyclist today?" You could make those little yellow suction-cup car window signs that say "Bicyclist on bumper." Or, you could always crawl through the steam tunnels under campus to get to your classes. But if you choose the tunnels, don't complain about rats cutting in front of you — they have the clear right-of-way!

Dear Jeff,

I was reading in the newspaper the other day that some fools spent more than \$1 million to go to Scotland in order to look for the Loch Ness monster. Something tells me that the local business community around Loch Ness doesn't do anything to solve the mystery surrounding "Nessy the monster." Why doesn't Manhattan start a rumor about "Tessy the horrible monster from Tuttle Creek?"

I know local businesses could benefit from a few million-dollar expeditions. But think of the benefits to K-State. Instead of a few classes on oceanography, the administration could start a whole department based on the study of monsters in murky lakes — murky-

lakeography. K-State could be the first Big Eight school to have scuba-diving as an inter-collegiate sport. Maybe the big, purple mobile in the Union courtyard could be replaced with a giant specimen tank to hold all the monsters the scuba diving team would catch. At Homecoming it would be much more interesting to watch greys swim away from a monster in a "Swim like Hell" contest, than to watch an ordinary "Yell Like Hell" contest.

This could be the gimmick that the office of admissions has been looking for. How can I best proceed on my new idea?

Signed,
A Man With a Plan

Dear Plan Man,

You are a morbid person. I bet you are one of those fellows who plays Dungeons and Dragons — aren't you? I like your idea and think it would benefit the local economy, just like the Iran-Iraq war is benefitting the Persian Gulf. The best part of your plan is to remove the unsightly mobile from the Union. You are, however, forgetting one important thing — monsters like Nessy (or Tessy) don't really exist. The Union would have one big, empty tank sitting in its courtyard. Maybe you could turn the specimen tank into a dunk tank, taking nominations for professor of the week to sit on the little stool above the water. Students could pay \$1 per throw to try and dunk the honorary individual. The money raised could help offset the costs of the Holton Hall renovation. Sounds like the whole team could win.

Reagan's stubbornness over Bork ridiculous

The bitter end.

That is the point to which President Reagan is prepared to fight over the Robert Bork nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Someone obviously forgot to tell him the battle was lost several days ago when the 51st senator came out publicly against Bork. However, despite the overwhelming opposition to Bork from both the U.S. public and the ranks of senators, the president has vowed to fight on.

And on.

And for what? To prove he's not the incompetent, lame-duck leader most everyone has come to believe he is? If that's his intent, his personal, confrontational and biting comments will get him nowhere, except maybe knocked down another notch or two in the public opinion polls.

As if his attacks weren't enough, Reagan has vowed to nominate someone just as controversial as Bork when Bork is formally rejected. That's certainly not the proper approach of a president trying

to regain his credibility.

Although his self-inflicted wound is bad enough, what's worse is that Reagan isn't just further damaging his already tainted presidency. He's also jeopardizing the chances of the Republicans to retain the White House in 1988.

All Republican hopefuls — and Vice President George Bush in particular — are surely nervously watching Reagan to see what he'll do or say next.

The president's actions over this nomination have gone far in cementing the image that he is not in control in Washington. In fact, after the Iran-Contra scandal, Reagan promised to take a "hands-on" approach to government and quit allowing aides and would-be heroes run the country.

And that is certainly an honorable and worthwhile promise.

But if the Bork nomination is his idea of "hands-on" leadership, he should pass the controls to someone else.

No 'business as usual' to prevent oppression

"Business as usual." "Keep it in the black." Phrases that are used to signify a status quo in business and a preferred status.

Rotary Club International gave Wichitans a glimpse of the business as usual last week when it hosted a group of South African businesswomen. During the trip, Jane Wiltshire, a corporate planner for a South African conglomerate, talked to the Wichita Eagle-Beacon. She spoke volumes in a very short story in the paper's Monday business section.

Wiltshire said she has found "business is business wherever you go." A chilling prospect when you consider South African business is built on the broken backs of the black majority there.

While in Wichita, Wiltshire's group swapped business ideas with several companies including Pizza Hut and Boeing Military Airplane Co. It is hoped they somewhat impressed the idea of racial equality on her.

Wiltshire also said she found some differences between American and South African business and life in general. This is where the real

insights into that country's thinking took place.

The biggest difference being "because of a lack of skilled labor in South Africa, 'there's one of me doing a job that perhaps a small department would be doing here,'" she said. It is hard to find skilled labor when a substantial majority of a country's work force is pushed into unskilled labor positions, because they are denied access to other sectors of the economy.

Another difference is "South Africans tend to have an inferiority complex because the country is '...so far away from everyone.'" This might not be caused by geographic location, though. Very few countries, openly oppress their people as does South Africa. An inferiority complex might be a good condition for some South Africans to have.

Wiltshire's trip fulfilled part of the charter of the Rotary Club's exchange program of promoting international understanding. She has shown part of the thinking that has perpetuated the current oppressive environment in South Africa.



Letters

Lowlife thief

Editor,

There is a lot to be said for the "old days." For example, in the old days they used to hang horse thieves. I don't want to debate capital punishment; I just want to make a point. They were pretty disgusted with horse thieves in the old days, weren't they?

Now I might have gotten myself hung back then for some other offense, but it wouldn't have been for stealing. My father made it perfectly clear at a very early age that no one in his family would ever steal. Period.

This letter is directed at the unfortunate, lowlife thief who stole the rear wheel from my bicycle. I use the term "thief" because that is what you are. I use the term "lowlife" because it is synonymous with thief. And I use the term "unfortunate" because it is unfortunate that either your parents were too lazy and uncaring to teach you respect for other people's property, or you have chosen to disregard the lesson and instead adopt the mentality of "...if it good, me take; if it bad, me leave."

One would think that as difficult as it is to endure the rigors of college life that a common bond might form among the students thereby fostering a mutual respect for each other's individual rights and privileges. (In case you're not a college student, omit the word "college" and replace "the students" with "people.") And if you are a college stu-

dent, how does it feel to be the one person out of 18,000 who would stoop to stealing from me, another student?

You keep the wheel; I'm sure it will make a fascinating toy for you. And if you ever wish to learn about respect for other people's property, come see me. I'll try my best to explain it in a language you can understand.

Densel Kimbrough
sophomore in pre-design

Tests necessary

Editor,

Re: Judd Annis' column "Schools stress competition too highly" in Wednesday's Collegian. I was glad to see your headline because I thought that perhaps someone was finally going to stick his neck out and condemn the push for athletic prowess at the high school level. I was not disappointed to see that you were, instead, taking up argument of a much more important issue.

You are probably right; there is too much competitiveness in today's classroom, which, in many cases, brings out the worst in students. However, eliminating this competition for grades would not eliminate competition for higher ACT scores or college scholarships. The fact would remain that colleges need some basis on which to offer awards.

The assumption that competition necessarily breeds resentment is a fallacy. I graduated from a class in which two of our 40 members were National Merit Scholars. In another

class, I might have graduated second or third, rather than fifth. But do I resent their superior achievements? Certainly not — the reason being quite simple.

They were, in every sense, "model" students. They readily took the opportunity to discuss literature or ethics — anything, so long as it bred camaraderie and offered them a chance to share their knowledge with others. Really good students are willing to share ideas.

They are not, however, willing to give away what they have worked for. In most high schools, lab courses are at least part of a collective format. Students work collectively on lab experiments, and what generally happens? Two or three of five lab partners do all the work while the remaining few copy down the data to hand in for a "collective" grade.

They obviously haven't learned a thing; to give them the same overall grade as their partners would be an injustice. That's why they are tested. Will all five of them score the same grade on an exam over the material?

The best system is a system that strives for a balance of cooperative participation and individual accomplishment. If the highly competitive Japanese education system turns out such good students, why doesn't our American competitive system do the same?

The fact is, it does. There are hundreds of amazing American students at Kansas State.

Luke Sobba
sophomore in English

Kansas State Collegian

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Pilot dies in crash

Plane goes down in desert

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — An Air Force plane that Pentagon sources said was a top-secret Stealth fighter crashed in a rugged desert area, killing the pilot.

The Air Force confirmed Thursday that there was a fatal crash Wednesday evening but wouldn't say what type of plane had gone down. But a Pentagon official in Washington who asked not to be named described the plane as a Stealth fighter, similar to a plane that crashed in 1986 in California.

The source refused to discuss the conditions under which the plane disappeared, and it could not be learned immediately whether the plane was on a training exercise or a flight test.

Nellis Air Force Major Victor Andrijauskas said the pilot was killed when the plane crashed on the Nellis Air Force gunnery range about 8:45

p.m. Wednesday. The crash was about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas and 50 miles south of a secret air base where the Air Force is known to test the Stealth fighter.

Andrijauskas refused to say what kind of plane crashed, but said the pilot was the only crew member aboard. The pilot's name was withheld until the family is notified.

The spokesman said the pilot was assigned to Nellis, but refused to say what fighter wing he was attached to. Nellis is the largest fighter wing training facility in the United States.

Emergency crews responded and secured the area, Andrijauskas said.

A dispatcher for the Bureau of Land Management said the BLM was notified of a fire in the area Wednesday night, and called the Air Force, which operates the sprawling range. The dispatcher, who refused to give her name, said Air Force officials asked the bureau not to say

where the fire was or how big it was.

The Air Force generally releases the type of aircraft and the number of crew members aboard within hours of a crash. Andrijauskas refused to comment on the unusual secrecy.

The plane was last tracked on radar at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday about 100 miles northwest of here, said Major Victor Andrijauskas of Nellis Air Force Base.

Andrijauskas would not say where the plane was from or release any other details. He said emergency crews are in the vicinity searching for the aircraft.

The Air Force generally releases the type of aircraft and the number of crew members aboard when crashes occur. Andrijauskas refused to comment on the unusual secrecy.

The area of the crash is about 100 miles south of a secret base where the Air Force is known to be testing Stealth fighter aircraft.

Senate hears library report, considers funding requests

By Jill Conger
Collegian Reporter

New features and needed improvements of Farrell Library highlighted a speech presented by a library administrator to Student Senate Thursday.

"I am accustomed to visiting the Senate to discuss improving the library," said Brice Hobrock, Dean of Libraries, in his open period address.

One of the obstacles for the library is inflation, he said.

"This inflation is effecting the cost of periodicals, which means that the library isn't receiving as many periodicals as they did in the past," Hobrock said.

He explained the library has a \$500,000 budget for purchasing periodicals, many of which are purchased in Europe.

"Due to inflation and the foreign market, the cost of the periodicals

has increased, and with our budget, we weren't able to purchase as many periodicals," Hobrock said. "The result was that we bought 6,000 fewer books."

Hobrock also told the Senate about a new electronic library system, and said he is asking the Legislature for \$200,000 to install the new system.

"This system would condense everything presently in the library catalog onto a universal data switch," Hobrock said. "This would allow students to have access to the library catalog from anywhere on campus."

The final concern expressed by Hobrock was the lack of space for students, staff and books in the library. Hobrock said the library should seat 3,600 people rather than the 970 seats available now.

Senate heard first readings of a

resolution opposing faculty peer evaluations. Senate moved to vote on this resolution a week early in order to give a recommendation to Faculty Senate this week. Senators were opposed to the resolution because no guidelines had been formed for the evaluation procedure.

Senate also heard first readings on two final allocation appeals.

The FONE Crisis Center is requesting an additional \$2,889.52 to cover the costs involved with its telephone system. The Student Governing Association is appealing its allocation due to a record-keeping error.

In new business, Senate approved a bill financing two architecture student's trip to the National American Institute of Architecture Students forum. The students were awarded \$433 for their trip in November.

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STUDENT FINANCING!

Toddler cries, talks while rescue team digs through rock

By The Associated Press

MIDLAND, Texas — A frightened toddler trapped for more than a day 22 feet down an abandoned well talked to her mother and cried Thursday as anxious rescuers pounded their way through solid rock with jackhammers.

Eighteen-month-old Jessica McClure fell into the well about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday while playing with other children at a private day-care center run by her aunt and her mother.

"The only thing I heard her say is, 'Mommy.' The rest is just crying and moaning," said Midland Police Cpl. Jim White.

Early Thursday night, rescuers had drilled a horizontal shaft to within two feet of the toddler, but there was no prediction when they would reach the child because of the hardness of the rock, Midland police Sgt. Jeff Haile told a news conference.

"At some points, it's harder than granite," Haile said, quoting a federal Mine Safety and Health Administration official, Dave Lilly, from Carlsbad, N.M.

Workers had drilled a 3-by-3-foot shaft 28 feet deep next to the well, then began working up toward the child. Progress was slowed by solid rock that kept breaking drill bits.

"We're drilling...in hard rock. It's breaking carbide bits, diamond-tipped bits, every tip known to the industry," Haile said earlier Thursday.

The rescuers, Haile said, were beginning to feel anxiety about their efforts.

"They're working just as hard now as they have and they will continue till they drop. Nobody's lost hope, but they're starting to feel pressure on the time," he said.

Doctors at first said the child could last as long as 36 hours, or until 9:30 p.m. Thursday, but Dr. Chip Klunick, emergency room doctor at Midland Memorial Hospital, said Thursday night she could survive longer.

"If the child is not injured severely, she could probably go about four days without water," he said. "She is dehydrating, but not at too extensive a rate."

Gathered at the site were friends and neighbors who waited and prayed with Jessica's parents, Chip, 18, and Reba Gayle McClure, 17. She is their only child.

The little girl, described by an uncle as "a fighter," slept during the night Wednesday after heaters were installed to blow warm air into the 8-inch-wide entrance of the well in the backyard of her aunt's house.

Jessica had not had anything to eat or drink since she tumbled into the well, and doctors at the scene considered lowering a bottle to the girl because of concerns about dehydration.

"But then we thought, we don't want to fill her stomach if she has internal injuries or is going to require surgery when she comes out," said Klunick. "She could have any kind of injuries down there. We just don't know."

Jessica remained alert Thursday afternoon. "She's crying, she's humming, she's singing," Haile said.

A special microphone was dropped into the shaft to communicate with the girl, and a camera was lowered so the child's face was briefly visible.

The well, about 8 inches in diameter at the top, widens farther down until it narrows to a 6-inch opening below the spot where Jessica came to rest.

By late morning, workers had reached the casing pipe entering the well near Jessica and had switched to smaller, more precise equipment to burrow their way through. A mining expert flown in from Carlsbad, N.M., by a Midland businessman arrived at the scene with special equipment.

"The closer they get, the more vibrations, the louder the noise. The poor little thing is scared," said White.

Students learn 'write stuff' in lab

By Sally Neary
Collegian Reporter

For two hours a week, students needing help with their writing skills may receive it in the writing laboratory course offered by the English department.

Writing laboratory is a two-hour credit/no credit course. The credits do not count toward graduation and are not used in determining students' grade point average. However, if students are required to carry a certain number of hours, the two hours of credit do count.

The writing lab course began in 1957 when the remedial English course was no longer required at K-State. The purpose of the course was to help students who lacked good writing skills.

Currently, there are 99 students enrolled in the course. Students may be referred to the lab by an English composition instructor or by any departmental instructor. Students

also may enroll themselves if they need help in writing.

Enrollment for the course occurs the first two weeks of the semester in Denison 102. Jane Clark, director of the writing lab, said during the two weeks, teachers diagnose and recommend students to the lab.

"Teachers can recommend students to the lab, but they can't force them to come to our office," Clark said.

"As time allows, we diagnose their problems. We talk about the student's motivation, needs and seriousness about working on writing."

The majority of the students are from the English composition classes. However, many students, especially the self-referred and the technical writing students, are upper level or graduate students.

Those teaching the lab are Clark, the English department's graduate teaching assistants, temporary instructors and regular instructors. The lab instructors must currently

teach or have taught an English Composition I or Composition II class.

There are five students to every lab instructor. Instructors sit beside the student in a one-on-one situation.

"The student should feel in control of the writing," Clark said.

Instructors help students at any stage of the writing process. If the student needs help getting started, instructors may help generate ideas by talking to the student about his or her interests or hobbies. Others may need help organizing, developing paragraphs or using smooth transitions in their writing.

Students also have the opportunity to sign up for a separate walk-in session. During the session, instructors may help students for a 20-minute time period.

"As the semester moves along, we try to push them more and more on their own," Clark said.


Clark said the course is "a lot more than looking at a sheet of paper." She said the instructors also listen to the

problems students experience throughout the semester. The instructors don't try to be counselors, but they can refer students to someone if they are having emotional or physical problems.

"It's a real thrill to see a student who you've worked with every week, and see his papers go from D's to B's," Clark said.

Clark said she finds it satisfying when previous students come back to let the instructors know they are going to graduate, or when current students in the course stop by to say how they did on a paper.

The best lab instructors are those who care about students and are sensitive to their needs, fears and frustrations, Clark said. The instructors need to be experienced with the basics of English as well as familiar with other subjects. Instructors should also be imaginative and innovative when a student needs ideas and suggestions.



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11:42 Group 3

11:48 Group 4

11:54 Group 5

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Sigma Sigma Sigma/Sigma Nu

Kappa Alpha Theta/Delta Upsilon

Kappa Kappa Gamma/FarmHouse/Alpha Gamma Rho

Moore Hall

12:15 Announcement of Yell Like Hell Finals

12:20 Entertainment

Gamma Phi Beta/Alpha Tau Omega

Kappa Delta/Lambda Chi Alpha

Goodnow/Putnam

Phi Delta Theta/Delta Delta Delta

12:45 Kappa Pickers

1:00 Body Building Finals

1:00 Group 1

1:06 Group 2

1:12 Group 3

1:18 Group 4

1:24 Group 5


1:30 Pridettes

1:45 Announcement of Body Building Finals

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EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 16, 1987 ■ Page 7

Play marks revival of Ebony Theatre

By Jackie Wendt
Collegian Reporter

"Happy Endings" signals a new beginning for the recently revived Ebony Theatre.

After a two-year absence from K-State, the Ebony Theatre, a black acting troupe, has been started anew by Barbara Baker, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Shirlyn Henry, sophomore in speech. The group's first production will be "Happy Endings," a play by Douglas Turner Ward.

"We got together and simply decided to revive it," Baker said. "We looked through plays with black producers, got 'Happy Endings' and got it going again."

Baker, Henry, Marlene Reed, graduate in special education; Terry Jones, senior in political science; and Martin Grizzell, freshman in English, are the five members of the Ebony Theatre. Greta Spears, junior in journalism and mass communications, is the group's president and Andrea Shelton, graduate in student counseling/personal services, helps with promotions.

All of the group's members are volunteers.

"We had auditions, but not many showed up even though we advertised," Baker said. "Basically we asked friends and solicited volunteers to help us out."

Baker, who directs "Happy Endings," said the play takes place in the 1960s during the civil rights movement. One of the characters, Junie, is not active in the civil rights movement, but criticizes his two aunts for being domestic workers. The play begins with the two aunts crying because the couple they work for, the Harrisons, are getting a divorce. Later, it turns out that it is the two aunts who actually run the Harrison's household. It is also the aunts who help Junie with his college education and provide him with good food.

"The two aunts are very strong women, despite the domestic worker label," Baker said.

Baker said the Ebony Theatre plans to perform "plays that deal with black history, black drama, black families and black playwrights."

"I think even though The K-State Players put on great plays, it's important to have minority plays with minority cultures," Baker said. "It helps others with their college educations by giving students insights to other cultures."

Baker said the Ebony Theatre's goals are to take the group's productions on the road to Junction City or Fort Riley and to do two more productions at K-State in the spring semester. "Freedom to Love" may be performed this semester in November or December.

"We will be looking to perform plays that have universal themes," Baker said. "They should have a message or an important statement about black people."

Martin Grizzell, who plays Junie in "Happy Endings," said he thinks there will be a great response from the black and white population in Manhattan to

■ See EBONY, Page 14



Vi, played by Marleen Reed, and Junie, played by Martin Grizzell, rejoice after learning the outcome of their employers' relationship. Ellie, played by Shirlyn Henry, sophomore in speech, and Arthur, played by Terry Jones, senior in political science, express their joy in the background.



ABOVE: Reed, graduate student in special education, lectures Grizzell, freshman in English, about the sorrow he should be feeling concerning the divorce of their employers. RIGHT: Fel-

icia Bradley, freshman undecided, recites a poem before the start of "Happy Endings." The play is being performed tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in The Purple Masque Theatre.



Photography by Neal Hinkle

Spotlight

EVENTS

"Happy Endings," 8 p.m., Oct. 16-17, Purple Masque Theater.
Preview for "South Pacific," noon, Oct. 21, Union Courtyard.
"South Pacific," 8 p.m., Oct. 22-24, McCain Auditorium.
Dave Marsh on "The Rock and Roll Industry," 8 p.m., Oct. 20, Union Forum Hall.

FILMS

K-State Union

"Project X," 7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday, Union Forum Hall.
"American Pop," (R), 7:30, Wednesday, Oct. 21, Union Forum Hall; 3:30, Thursday, Oct. 22, Union Little Theatre; and 7:30, Thursday, Oct. 22, Union Forum Hall.

Commonwealth Theaters
Westloop Cinema 6

"Hamburger Hill," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2.
"Stakeout," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.
"Like Father, Like Son," (PG-13), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.
"Surrender," (R), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday

at 2:10.
"Pick-up Artist," (PG), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.
"Dirty Dancing," (PG-13), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.
Campus
"The Lost Boys," (R), daily at 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Seth Childs Cinemas

"Suspect," sneak preview at 7:10 Saturday.
"Someone to Watch Over Me," (R), daily at 7:15 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and 4:45.
"The Principal," (R), daily at 7:10, 9:35; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:40. No 7:10 showing on Saturday.
"Summer School," (PG-13), dai-

ly at 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 4:35.
"Fatal Attraction," (R), daily at 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:30.
"Hell Raiser," (R), daily at 7:25 and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4:45.
"Three O'Clock High," (PG-13), daily at 7:30 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:35 and 4:35.

Internships: not traditional education

By Jackie Brazzle
Collegian Reporter

Traditional learning — sitting in the classroom — is how most students receive their education, but “experience-is-the-best-teacher” methods of learning — internships — are a valuable resource for many students at K-State.

Internships “help students to project to that time when they graduate,” said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

Interns gain self-confidence, good communication skills and a detailed knowledge of business operations, said Marlene McComas, coordinator of the internship program in the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design.

Employers also benefit from internship programs.

An internship multiplies the employers’ effectiveness, said Neil Anderson, associate department head of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Resource for students, employers

“The employer can take the time, slow down and talk to people because they have someone to help out,” he said.

Employers get a lot of exposure within the college, too.

Employers are getting a “window to the university” because they can see firsthand what a student is or is not learning, said Ken Gowdy, associate dean of engineering.

Also, internships offer the employer a chance to evaluate a young person “for a short time for a relatively small investment,” said John Riley, assistant director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture.

All colleges at K-State, except the colleges of Business Administration and Education, have formal internship programs.

Three examples are the Co-op

program in the College of Engineering, the Direct Field Experience Program in the College of Human Ecology and the House Officer program in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Gowdy said the Engineering Co-op Program is a joint work-study program sponsored by K-State and industry.

Students alternate between work in industry and academic study on campus. A pair of students is matched to a single position in industry. While one student is working, the other is attending classes.

This alternation continues throughout a 3-year period, with both students completing five work periods.

Work responsibility increases with the importance of the assignments given, Gowdy said. Each stu-

dent has to do individual projects within the company and the student usually works 40 hours a week or more.

National studies show 50 percent to 60 percent of Co-op students accept permanent employment with one of the Co-op companies, Gowdy said.

The Directed Field Experience program is used throughout the College of Human Ecology.

The program is required and is usually taken with a class or professional seminar. The participant must be of junior or senior standing to qualify. Academic credit of from 3 to 8 hours is given, depending on the department, and most internships are paid.

In the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design, students have to go through interviews

before taking internships.

McComas said she works with the companies beforehand to help coordinate the internships.

Each student has to do a variety of required work for the department while in the internship. This includes weekly reports summarizing their experiences, a self-evaluation and evaluations of the course.

The House Officer program is

designed for people who are in their first year after graduation from the College of Veterinary Medicine, Anderson said.

They do entry-level work for veterinarians, and then go on to work having more responsibility, he said.

House officers are on duty eight hours per week, but may work at night and on weekends on a rotating basis.

Anderson said the House Officer program is a usual or preferred route to becoming certified in order to work in one of the specialty areas of veterinary medicine.

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Danger, tension elegant mix in newest romantic thriller

By Gary Leffler
Collegian Reviewer

Lately it seems there has been an unusual number of thrillers released for the viewing public to enjoy — “The Fourth Protocol,” “The Big Easy,” “No Way Out,” “Fatal Attraction” — the list is long. So it was with a mild case of thriller fatigue that I went to see “Someone To Watch Over Me.” However, this romantic-thriller captured my attention and entertained me with a strong mix of story line, acting and cinematography.

Movie Review

From the opening credits, “Someone To Watch Over Me” takes the audience on a trip filled with strong images. The film begins with a slow pan across Manhattan’s East Side, the camera hovering somewhere between the concrete and asphalt of the streets and the tops of the skyline. The east side has never looked more stylish or more artistic.

Tom Berenger, fresh off his academy award-nomination perfor-

mance in “Platoon,” plays newly christened detective Mike Keegan of the NYPD. He is assigned a “babysitting” job protecting Claire Gregory, played by Mimi Rogers. Claire has witnessed the murder of a close friend and, unfortunately for her, the killer knows this.

Mike Keegan is delighted to finally be a detective and is admittedly somewhat overwhelmed by Claire’s Manhattan townhouse. He’s also taken with Claire herself. The trouble is, of course, he’s married.

Mike’s wife, Elly, is also a cop. Elly professes again and again that she needs no help from Mike — in her work or daily life. When Mike asks her to stay at his mother’s house while he is pulling night duty (their Queens neighborhood is not the safest in town) she refuses.

Contrasting to this is Claire’s desperate need to be cared for — to be protected. This need stirs something in Mike that hasn’t been tapped for some time and eventually he is hooked.

The remainder of “Someone To Watch Over Me” moves along swiftly and elegantly. The outstanding

cinematography and compositions of director Ridley Scott give the film an added depth and character that extends beyond the plotline and characters.

Berenger is wonderfully believable as the detective struggling between his love and duty to Elly and his attraction to the intrigue, glamour and helplessness of Claire. Berenger strikes just the right balance between ruggedness, shyness, naivete and silent strength.

His characterization brings the contrast of Manhattan and Queens to its height as he escorts Claire to a reception she must attend. His response to the bombardment of socialites is warm, funny and all too true: “These people are a bunch of screaming squirrels.”

“Someone To Watch Over Me” effectively mixes dangerous tension and romance as it leads its audience through a lush and stylish maze of concrete and steel. It may not be a nail-biter like “Fatal Attraction,” but it’s definitely not just another thriller to add to the already lengthy list.

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InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 16, 1987 ■ Page 9



Frank Drake and son Brian brave the cold to listen to the instructor.

Not a typical weekend in October, the winds were brisk with the thermometer looming in the lower 40s — what many hunters would say is perfect weather.

For seven boys and their fathers it was a weekend together, learning the "sport of men." Dressed in hunter's garb, guns in hand, men and boys were prepared to experience the great outdoors. Together.

Safety. This was the topic stressed to all of the beginning hunters. Students were to get a taste of the basic etiquette of hunting so they can join their fathers on upcoming fall weekends.

The group of 12-year-old boys and their fathers participated in the Upland Game and Duck Hunting group, one of the most popular sessions offered at the Hunting, Fishing, Fur Harvesting School at Rock Springs Ranch. Many of the boys experienced trap and duck shooting for the first time, others had hunted before with their fathers.

Frank Drake and his son Brian, Salina, heard about the school from a neighbor who had attended the year before. The neighbors attended the school together this year.

"Brian is getting at the age where he wants to shoot," Drake said. "I want him to learn the right way."

"I wish they had something like this when I was a kid," Drake said. "You tend to develop bad habits when you learn on your own; therefore, emphasize the safety first," he said. "It's better for them to know than not to know."

The boys had a beginner's unknowing look of confidence when stepping up to trap shoot. A last glance at their father's proud faces gave them the determination to hit the clay target which would soon fly steadily above their poised guns.

The fathers always had a gleam of pride in their eyes, regardless if their boys hit the skeet on target or not. A pat on the back with a reassuring "good job," kept the boys' confidence high.

Drake said this is good preparation for his son's hunter's safety course. He plans to buy his son a gun, after he passes the hunter safety course, to encourage him, he said.

Another father-son pair had been hunting together, but like the other fathers, David Adkins wanted his boy to learn the safety of shooting a gun and basic hunting rules.

Adkins and his son Eric traveled from Holton to participate in the school for their first time.

"Eric is real safety conscious," Adkins said.

This showed in the careful way he handled his gun prior to shooting. "The most important thing, I think, is safety," Eric said.

Hunting is obviously a team sport, best when between just father and son.

"Usually just my dad and I go hunting,"

'Like father, like son'



Spencer Tomb, associate professor of biology, gives instructions on duck hunting to students near a pond at Rock Springs Ranch. Tomb was a volunteer instructor at the Hunt-

ing, Fishing and Fur Harvesting School October 10-11. The group took shelter from the bitter north wind among the cattails along the bank of the pond.

Eric said. "I like to hunt quail and pheasant."

After a session at the trap shooting station the group moved to the duck pond to get a few tips on duck calling and dog training.

The group settled along the banks of the pond, hoping somehow the bank would block the wind.

"Calling (duck calling) is not that hard; it's kind of fun," said Spencer Tomb, associate professor division of biology, and volunteer instructor. "You want to sound exactly like they do."

After demonstrating the various types of duck calls, Tomb then turned the calls over to the students. By the time the students figured out which end to blow on the calls, they had a sound similar to that of a duck.

The final station for the avid hunters was the turkey shoot. The hunters arrived, anxious to have a gun in their hands again.

A turkey target was set along the bank of a hill, and the fathers took their turns at the target first.

The fathers could be seen above the tall grass which covered the wooded area, but when the boys took their turns, all that was visible was the top of their heads and the barrels of the guns.

rels of the guns.

After taking their turns, the boys proudly displayed their target, almost as if they had actually brought home the bird. Comparing notes like storytelling old men, the boys pointed to the exact mark where they "got" the bird.

Turkey-shooting instructors, Gene Brehm, Department of Wildlife and Parks, and John Garrard, Kansas 4-H Shooting Sports, volunteered their day to teach the boys about the sport of turkey hunting.

"We want to teach them good habits before they learn bad ones," Brehm said.

Children ranging in ages 12 to 18 attended classes that included training and experiences in bow hunting, dog training, fishing, methods of harvesting fur bearers, upland game and duck hunting, shooting techniques and game calling.

The classes were not to certify or issue licenses, only to give safety and hunting tips from various instructors in the hunting field.

Upon leaving, all agreed, there's no place like home. Taking with them the skills they learned and the memories of the weekend they spent together, "just me and dad."



RIGHT: John Garrard, instructor from the 4-H Shooting Sports state commission, celebrates after 11-year-old Jeff Calhoun, Salina, hits a clay target at the trap range. BELOW: Fathers and sons walk back to camp after a day of shooting, game calling and dog training.



Turkey-shooting instructor Gene Brehm, Department of Wildlife and Parks, helps a student with the proper shooting position.



Story by Susan Staggenborg

Photography by Brad Fanshier



Collegian/Chris Assaf

Stacking up for spirit

Competing in the opening round of the Body Building competition Thursday in the Union Courtyard, members of the Sigma Nu fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority build a pyramid. Most groups also competed in "Yell Like Hell" later in the afternoon.

Strike

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and management negotiator Jack Donlan ended without accord on a back-to-play agreement. Many player reps claimed they had been told by the union that management might waive the 1 p.m. Wednesday dead-

line to report for this week's games.

"We sent the players back. They are ready to play, they want to play," Upshaw said.

When they arrived, however, they found management telling them, in effect, "thanks, but no thanks," and most left as quickly as they had arrived.

The fallout from management's

hard line was immediate.

"Some people are very, very bitter," said Harry Carson, captain of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, one of the many teams to walk in, then walk out when they found they wouldn't be paid. "And it's not just here, it's across the

league."

"It seems kind of petty," said Eric Dickerson, the star running back of the Los Angeles Rams.

Much of the chaos stemmed from the union's apparent misunderstanding that the owners would adjust the deadline.



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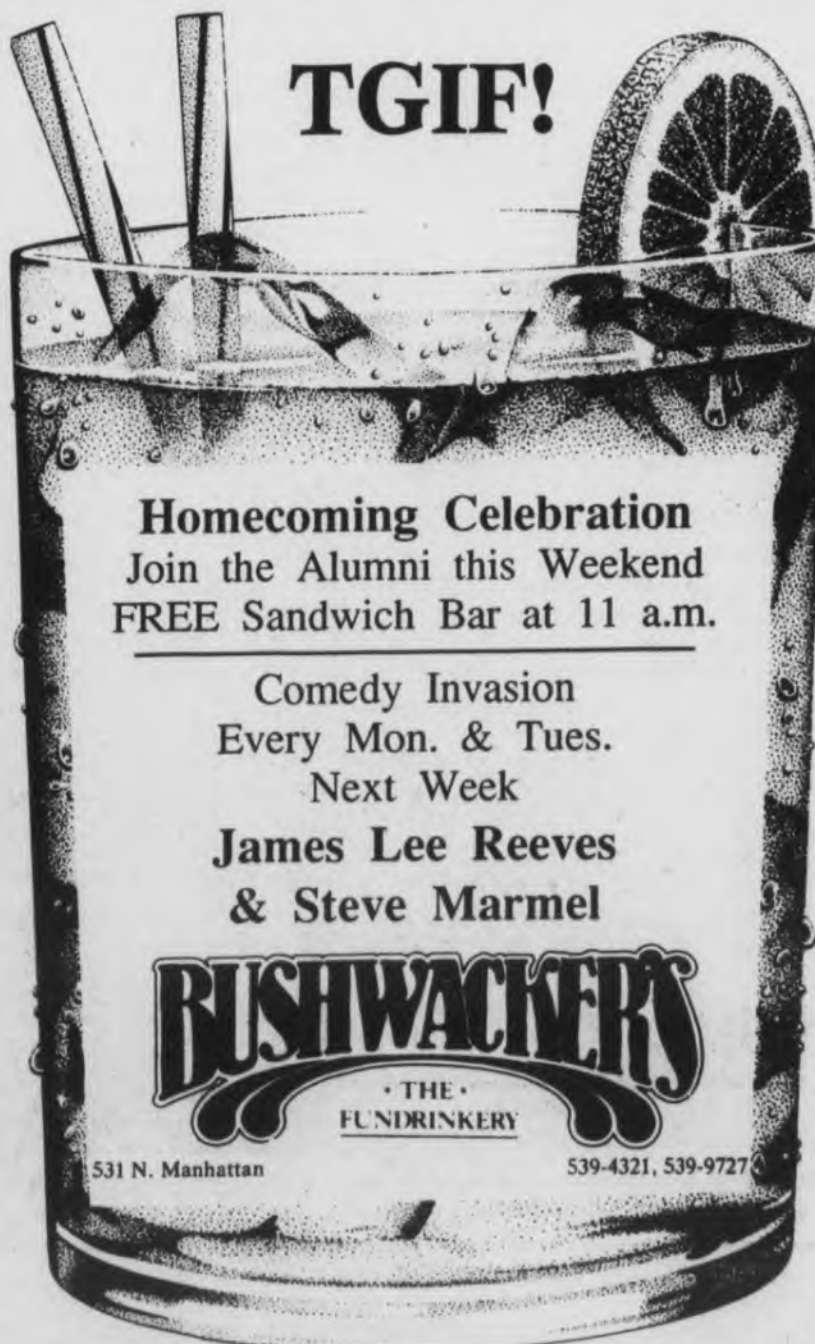
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Rough schedule kicks off with No. 1 OU

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Without a doubt, there isn't a college football team in the country with a tougher schedule than K-State will face in the next three weeks.

Beginning Saturday against Oklahoma at KSU Stadium, the Wildcats will meet the Sooners, Nebraska at Lincoln and Oklahoma State at Stillwater, respectively. All three are nationally ranked and part of the only seven undefeated, untied NCAA Division I schools.

"I don't know if any team will play any three tougher games in a row, particularly a team that's 0-5 and has been struggling. It's going to be a tremendous test of our character to hang in there and try to improve," Coach Stan Parrish said.

K-State, 0-5 overall and 0-1 in the Big Eight Conference, is coming off a 34-10 loss to Missouri at Columbia. Oklahoma, 5-0 and 1-0, is ranked No. 1 in the nation and destroy-

ed Texas, 44-9, last week at Dallas. So what can Parrish say about the Homecoming matchup Saturday against the Sooners?

Parrish is just telling his players to do their best and to try to stay healthy.

"I've been coaching for 20 some years now, and I think (Oklahoma is) the most talented football team I've ever seen," Parrish said. "They have everything in every position. They have great depth, great speed and great strength. They have a legitimate shot at winning the national championship."

Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said his Sooners would prepare for this game "the same as if it was for Oklahoma State or Nebraska." But he made it publically known a few years back that Manhattan isn't his favorite stop on the conference tour. And he's finding it hard to get motivated for Saturday.

"Obviously (K-State is) struggling. They're short on talent compared to a lot of

teams in the Big Eight," said Switzer of the team that has now lost 10 straight. "I can't make someone out of something they're not."

Oklahoma is a team loaded with talent. "They have 17 pro prospects on their team. That should tell you something right there," Parrish said.

With the best offensive line Switzer said he has ever coached, the Sooners and their wishbone offense have scored 262 points in their first five games — the most in the same time span since the 1917 OU squad recorded 344. Oklahoma leads the nation in rushing offense (432.2 yards per game), total offense (529.0), and scoring offense (52.4).

Though Missouri rushed for 408 yards against the 'Cats with its wishbone attack, Parrish said there's no comparison.

"(OU's) wishbone is the best in the country," Parrish said.

He also said there is no comparing OU to the last Top 20 team K-State played when the 'Cats lost 38-13 to Iowa the third game of the

season.

"This team is vastly superior to the University of Iowa," Parrish said.

Take your pick from OU's bevy of offensive standouts, but it all starts with junior quarterback Jamelle Hollieway. He's already the Sooners' all-time leading rusher with 2,093 yards. In games he's started, Oklahoma is 26-1.

If OU has to pass the ball, it looks to All-American candidate Keith Jackson. The 6-foot-3, 248-pound tight end averages 28.9 yards per reception with just eight receptions.

On defense, Oklahoma tops the national statistics in total defense (170.2 yards per game) and scoring defense (5.2 points per outing). The Sooners have only surrendered 26 points this season and picked off seven passes last week against the Longhorns.

Leading OU defensively is the secondary, featuring strong safety David Vickers — a transplanted quarterback — and free safety Rickey Dixon. Linebacker Dante Jones, who

has had the almost insurmountable task of replacing Brian Bosworth, tops the Sooners in tackles with 47.

One positive note for K-State is that only one defensive back, Willie Halliburton (strained knee), will miss Saturday's game. Quarterback Gary Swim (shoulder separation) and defensive end Mark Austin (bruised shoulder) went down with injuries against Missouri, but are available for the matchup with Oklahoma.

K-State's highlights from last week include: the return of wide receiver John Williams (four catches, 87 yards); Tony Jordan's best rushing performance of the season (105); and linebacker Lorne Whittle's team-leading 20 tackles. He previously had six stops for the season.

NOTES: Estimated attendance for Saturday is 25,000...OU leads the series 57-11-4 and has won 16 straight against the 'Cats...K-State's last win against Oklahoma was in 1970 in Norman.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Much of K-State's scoring could come from kicker Mark Porter Saturday when the 'Cats play the Oklahoma Sooners. Porter enters the game with a flawless record connecting on seven-of-seven extra points and five-of-five field goal tries.

Placekicker's flawless percentage could be tested against Sooners

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

The Oklahoma Sooners' defensive unit led the nation last year not only in media attention, but in six out of 11 categories.

Oklahoma is even stronger defensively this season and about the only hope of scoring for K-State in Saturday's homecoming contest may come from the foot of senior placekicker Mark Porter.

Porter enters this weekend's contest with a flawless record. He has connected on seven-of-seven extra point kicks and five-of-five field goal tries. Porter, though, explained that kicking is as much luck as it is confidence in his ability.

"This year I'm more comfortable in what I'm doing," he said. "My concentration is better than what it has ever been, but to have not missed any field goals is pretty lucky

also."

Porter admitted he has become a different type of kicker than he has been the past few years.

"I went to some camps this summer and learned that I have just one job to do and one job only and that is to kick the ball through the uprights," Porter said. "Last season and the seasons before I wanted to do so much for the team that it messed up my concentration and I would miss my kicks."

Porter said the losing streak the Wildcat's are going through doesn't affect his concentration.

"No. Like I said, 'I have one job and one job only to do and that is to put the ball through the uprights,'" he said.

Kicking the ball pretty much comes naturally to Porter. Porter was born in Kansas and then moved to California and quickly got into the sport of soccer.

"I remember playing soccer from second through eighth grade," he said. "Then when we moved back to Kansas I was getting ready to enter the ninth grade. I saw some guys on the football field trying to kick some field goals and I said to myself 'Shoot, I can do that better than they can.'"

"I started launching some long range shots and the coach came over and asked me to be on the team," he added.

As for a certain style, Porter tries to emulate the Kansas City Chiefs' placekicker Nick Lowery.

"He concentrates and has the perfect form for a field goal kicker," Porter said. "I got a chance to meet him this summer at a field goal kicking camp and watched him very closely."

Porter's longest field goal was a 42-yarder against Tulsa, Oct. 3.

Ruggers travel to KC for tournament

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

The K-State rugby squad will field two 25-man teams at The Heart of America Invitational Rugby Tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday at Swope Park in Kansas City.

The K-State A-side will play the St. Louis

Bombers from St. Louis, Mo., while the Wildcats' B-side will play the University of Kansas' A-side. K-State has never played against the St. Louis squad, which is the St. Louis area club-side champion.

The top three seeds in the 29-team field include The Kansas City Blues, The Kansas City Rugby Club and the St. Louis Falcons. Teams from seven states will be represented

at the tournament.

"We look pretty strong for the weekend," said Dave Todd, club president. "We are going to lose three of our players who are in the military because they have to be in the field and Mike Powers, our team captain, will be out with a shoulder injury that he suffered in last week's match, but we should still be able to field two competitive teams."

Spikers try to keep Ahearn streak alive

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

Trying to keep a five-game home winning streak alive, the K-State volleyball team will face two Big Eight Conference rivals today and Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

K-State, 11-5 overall and 2-2 in the Big Eight, faces the University of Colorado at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn. In their last meeting earlier this season, K-State defeated Colorado 15-6, 15-13, 15-10 in Boulder. Colorado, 4-10 overall and 0-3 in conference play, is looking forward to the rematch with K-State.

"Statistically, we beat Kansas State, but we made some mistakes that took us out of the match," Colorado volleyball coach Brad Saindon said. "K-State beat Kansas in five games and I'm sure they'll give us a battle."

Jennifer Sherlock and Stephanie Salgado both had their best match of the year against Kansas State. They're both coming along quickly and have contributed a lot to this team," Saindon said.

Being undefeated in Ahearn, K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson is also looking forward to the match and knows how important it is to win at home in the tough conference race.

"It's tough to do well in the Big Eight if you can't win at home," Nelson said. "Most of the conference teams have been winning at home. Nebraska is the only team winning on the road."

"Colorado is going to be a tougher team this time. I think they feel they are better than when they played against us before. It should be a closer match," Nelson said.

Colorado is led by Tina Murray and

Lisa Soulliere. Murray leads the team in kills (128), service aces (28) and digs (153). Soulliere is the team's top blocker with 47 total blocks. She has 55 kills and a .138 hitting percentage, which is second-best on the team, behind Sherlock's .154 percentage.

After playing the University of Kansas on Friday night, Iowa State will travel to Manhattan to take on the Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn.

The Cyclones, 12-7 overall and 3-1 in conference play, edged by K-State 15-13, 15-11, 17-15 in Ames, Iowa earlier in the season. Iowa State lost its first conference match last Tuesday to seventh-ranked Nebraska in three games.

"Iowa State is going to be a kind of scary match," Nelson said. "They look so much like us. Our offenses and defenses are similar. It should be quite close between us."

"They (Iowa State) beat us earlier in Ames. We need to win this so we will at least split with them," Nelson said.

Iowa State is led by senior Linda Evans. She is ranked third in the Big Eight in kills (279) and second in digs (253). She also leads the team with 26 aces and is the second most accurate hitter on the team with a .279 percentage. Dana Burson leads the team in blocking with 85 blocks, which is the third-highest total in the conference. She has 102 kills and 83 digs.

Wildcat player Shawnee Call is K-State's offensive answer to Iowa State's leader, Evans. Call leads the 'Cats with 235 kills and 191 digs. Call is hitting .301. K-State player Kristi Jacquart leads the team with 50 service aces and is the top percentage hitter with a .342 percentage.

Sports Briefly

J.V. basketball tryout scheduled

Tryouts for the 1987-88 K-State Wildcat junior varsity basketball squad will take place Monday, Oct. 19 in the Ahearn Field House gymnasium area.

Any male full-time student interested in trying out should report to the gym accordingly, dressed for basketball practice.

Soccer sees action in Iowa tourney

K-State's men's soccer team will be in action this weekend, as it travels to the Northern Iowa soccer tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Wildcats will be a part of a 12-team field, including teams such as the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri, the University of Minnesota, the University of Nebraska, the University of Iowa and Iowa State University.

Last year, K-State took second place in the tournament and the 'Cats record stands at 3-2 on the season.

Women's golf team in second place

The K-State women's golf team finds itself second among a three-team field after the first 18 holes of the Wichita State Invitational being played at the par 74, 5,900-yard WSU Golf Course.

K-State carded an 18-hole team total of 267 which is 14 shots behind first-day leader The Wichita State University, which fired a score of 253. The University of Missouri-Kansas City is in third at 297.

Individually for K-State, freshman Chris Adams had an 84 to top the team. Adams' total also places her second in the medalist race, behind first-round leader Christy Hedrick of Wichita State who carded an 81.

Other K-State scores included Jill Zientara 91, Keli Blake 92, Beth Holmberg 99 and Lisa Lugar 105.

The final round of 18 holes is slated to begin Saturday at 9 a.m.

Tennis team to host 'Big Reds'

The K-State women's tennis team returns to action today and Saturday with two key Big Eight Conference matches slated.

Today at 9 a.m. the Wildcats meet Nebraska at the Washburn Complex Tennis Courts. Then, on Saturday, K-State entertains Oklahoma in another 9 a.m. start.

In its last action of the fall on Sunday, K-State cruised past Creighton by a 9-0 score.



Wayne Supak, graduate in mechanical engineering, demonstrates the wheat hardness tester to the State Legislature's Joint Committee on Economic Development.

Meeting

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, told the committee that now is an ideal time to complete plans for an entrepreneurial incubator facility.

The incubator will act as a forum for the development of ideas and technology for industry.

"If the state of Kansas is serious

about economic development, they must fund things like this incubator," said Rathbone.

Kenneth Klabunde, head of the department of chemistry, said the incubator is a way to get his research from laboratory to the factory and make it more attractive to businesses.

Klabunde is researching the single-atom chemistry of metal in commercial processes and its uses in industry and manufacturing.

Faculty members from the departments of agronomy, biology, grain

science and industry, and community development in the division of cooperative extension also gave presentations to the committee.

Lowman cited a chemistry and biochemistry study that has the potential to revolutionize the refining of petroleum based fuels. It could increase production savings to the United States and Kansas industry.

These research programs are mostly funded by extramural funds, he said.

Tension, interest rates elevate causing stock prices to slide

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Interest rates edged higher Thursday as the White House tried to quell nervousness in the financial markets that might choke off the nation's economic growth.

The lenders who have sent interest rates soaring lately appeared unconvinced after Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said inflation fears were "overblown" and predicted interest rates would fall.

The stock market was not reassured. Stock traders, who dislike high interest rates, dumped their holdings late in the day as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost 57.61 points to close at 2,355.09.

The big loss, fifth largest in the history of the index, came just a day after the biggest point loss in the Dow's history, a 95.46-point decline.

High interest rates hurt the economy by raising the cost of all kinds of consumer and business borrow-

ing. If the recent surge in rates continues — something many economists doubt — it could push the economy into recession.

"All of this uncertainty is absolutely awful for business planning," said Michael Niemira, an economist for PaineWebber Inc. in New York.

Chemical Bank of New York raised its prime lending rate half a percent to 9 1/2 percent. None of the other big New York banks followed suit immediately.

Another key interest rate edged higher after breaking into double digits on Wednesday for the first time in two years.

The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond climbed to 10.18 percent by 3:30 p.m. EDT from 10.16 percent late Wednesday.

Treasury bond yields are determined by the price that lenders — that is, buyers of bonds — are willing to pay for the fixed-income investments. Low prices mean high yields.

The upset in the financial markets

began Wednesday after the Commerce Department reported a higher-than-expected trade deficit in August. That raised fears about the sturdiness of the dollar and kicked off sharp declines on stocks and bonds.

Nervous investors fear that a sharp decline in the dollar in response to the trade deficit would raise import prices and thus push up inflation.

Interest rates soared Wednesday as bond owners dumped their holdings at fire-sale prices.

Following bonds down, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks suffered its biggest point drop ever, losing more than 95 points. Thursday the market was down only slightly at 3:30 p.m., but slipped further later.

Traders are supposed to respond to changes in the economy, but they can cause changes, too, especially when their nervousness pushes interest rates higher than they would otherwise be.

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scoby Doo Finestones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00 " "	TBA	" "	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook Horse Mag.	Little House on the Prairie
9:00 Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Women's Volleyball: Pro	Movie: "Born to Dance"
10:00 Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Africans	Andy Griffith Soap	Vintage Baseball Film	" "
11:00 Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Painting	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00 News 30 Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins	Movie: "Columbus: The
1:00 Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery/Lord Peter Wimsey	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	at Los Angeles Kings	Forbin Project
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobles Zoo	Kitchen Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	Arm Wrestling	Tom & Jerry
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scoby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers	Championship Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravest	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe M. Bravest	Water Skiing	Munsters Laverne
5:00 News NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Sesame Street	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	SportsLook Magic Years	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	News Truth/Conseq.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	SportsCenter Magic Years	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00 Rags to Riches	Beauty and the Beast	Full House I Married	Friday the Thirteenth	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Eiger Sancel"	NFL Great NFL Great	Movie: "Earthquake"
8:00 Miami Vice	Dallas	Max Headroom	Movie: "Jaws"	MacLaughlin Pacific	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Private Eye	Falcon Crest	20/20	" "	Innovation Market	News INN News	World Series Scuba World	" "
10:00 News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	H'mooner Magnum, P.I.	Harness Racetrack SportsCenter	Night Tracks: Power Play
11:00 Ent. Tonight	Stephen King's World	B. Buddies Nightline	Movie: "Dra-cula"	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Movie: "The Sign-Off"	AWA Wrestling	Night Tracks
12:00 David Letterman	Solid Gold in Concert	700 Club	" "	" "	" "	Auto Racing: Rally of the	" "

SATURDAY OCTOBER 17, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Gummi Bears Smurfs	Hello Kitty Mighty Mouse	Care Bears My Little Pony	Kidsongs LovelyLocks	" "	U.S. Farm Report	SportsCenter Fishin' Hole	Bonanza
8:00 " "	Muppet Babies	Pet Monster Puppies	Popples Get Along	Adventure Adventure	Charlando People-People	Bill Dance	National Geographic Explorer
9:00 Fraggle Alvin	Pee-wee Play. Viesnaries	Little Wizard Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers Old House	Minority Busi-Movie: "Char-lie Chan in Egypt"	Tractor Pull Magic Years	NWA Super Bouts
10:00 ALF C. Power	Popeye & Son Teen Wolf	Flintstones Bugs	Visionaries Power	Motorweek Animals	lie Chan in Egypt	Sports SportsCenter	NBA Super Bouts
11:00 Tom & Jerry Stan Parrish	Storybreak Bob Valasente	Coll. Football College Football	Wonder Woman	Painting V. Garden	Soul Train	Saturday: Col-Women's	Pre-Game College Football
12:00 Can't Take It Wild Kingdom	News Your Question	ball: Iowa at Michigan	Movie: "King Kong vs. Godzilla"	Sesame Street	Kung Fu	Bowling: AMF Virginia Open	ball: Teams to be Announced
1:00 Control Siskel & Ebert	College Football: Wisconsin	" "	Star Trek	Bodywatch Wonderful	at Notre Dame	Drag Racing: IHRA U.S.	" "
2:00 " "	" "	College Football: Southern California	Battlestar Galactica	Collectors Calligraphy	" "	College Football: Teams to	World of Audubon
3:00 " "	" "	Cal at Washington	Buck Rogers	Focus/Society Focus/Society	Good Times	be Announced	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
4:00 " "	Back Yard CBS News	" "	Black Sheep Squadron	Health Century	Bustin' Loose Charles in	" "	World Championship Wrestling
5:00 Hee Haw	Mama It's a Living	Guinness Rec. B. Buddies	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk	It's a Living Mama	College Football: Teams to	" "
6:00 227	Sister Sam Everything's	World Series: Game One	Werewolf Beans Baxter	Wonder-Works: The	Stellar Awards	be Announced	Movie: "Car-bine Williams"
7:00 Golden Girls Amen	Leg Work	" "	Chance Duet	Austin City Limits	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Hunter	West 57th	" "	Rich & Famous	Country Ex-Cliffhangers	News INN News	College Football: Rediscove	Cousteau's Rediscove
9:00 News Saturday	News Star Trek: News	" "	The Sheriff Friday the	Movie: "Lust for Life"	H's Heroes Movie: "The State at"	ball: San Jose State at	Night Tracks: Chartbusters
10:00 Night Live	Next Gener. At the Movies	Movie: "A Star is Born"	Thirteenth Solid Gold in	Penn & Teller	Bridges at Tokyo-Ri	Fresno State	Night Tracks
11:00 Fri. the 13th Series	" "	" "	Concert NCTV Hour	Sign-Off	SCTV	College Foot-	" "

SUNDAY OCTOBER 18, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 James Ken-nedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag-gart	Superfriends	" "	R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	SportsCenter PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry and Friends
8:00 L. Lundstrum	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	SpeedWeek Racing	Cont'd Andy Griffith
9:00 Schuller Jimmy Swag-	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written Week With	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Visionaries Power	Sportstalk This Week in	Good News Movie: "The Birds"
10:00 gart World Tom.	CBS News Sunday Morn-	David Brinkley Business	Black Sheep Squadron	Sesame Street	Superman Lone Ranger	Sports SportsCenter	" "
11:00 Control NFL Live	ing NFL Today	All Star Wrestling	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Wonder-Works: The	Cisco Kid Rawhide	Sunday Clay Pigeon	" "
12:00 NFL Football: NBC Regional	NFL Football: New Orleans	Movie: "The Deflection of the Slave Girl"	Movie: "The Slave Girl"	Washington Wall St. Wk.	TBA	Bowling: High Rollers Tour-	Movie: "Car-bine Williams"
1:00 Coverage Saints at Chicago Bears	Simsa Ku-dirka	WWF Wrestling	Movie: "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid"	One on One Interests	Movie	Formula One Grand Prix of	" "
2:00 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00 NFL Football: NBC Regional	TBA Pvt. Benjamin	Cousteau's Channel Is-	the Mermaid	One on One Interests	Movie	Formula One Grand Prix of	" "
4:00 Coverage Eight Is Enough	" "	lands: Human Tide	Movie: "Father Goose"	Vintage Years Vistas	" "	Mexico Hydroplane	Sanford NWA Super
5:00 " "	CBS News NEWS	News Football	Goose	Bradshaw on the Family	Movie	Racing: Silver Sports	Bouts Leave/Beaver
6:00 Our House	60 Minutes	Disney Movie: Shaggy Dog	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	" "	NFL Prime Time	Movie: "Sha-mus"
7:00 Family Ties	Murder, She Wrote	World Series: Game Two	With Children In Prison	Nature	Twilight Zone At the Movies	NFL Theatre: Fabulous Fil-	" "
8:00 Movie: "Eight Is Enough: A Love"	Movie: "Con-spiracy of Love"	" "	Tracey Ullman Mr. President	M. Theatre: The Bretts	Star Search	Billiards: Nine-Ball Team	National Geographic Explorer
9:00 Family Reunion	" "	" "	Marblehead	Great Perf.	News	Challenge, mixed doubles	plorer
10:00 News Sports M.	News Marblehead	" "	Mama Hardcastle	TV Classics	Darkside Lou Grant	SportsCenter Sunday	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
11:00 Entertainment This Week	Rich & Famous	Movie: Two on a Guillot-	Dating Game	Sm'l Planet Tony Brown	Movie: The Two Mrs. Car-	NFL Prime Time	World Tom.
12:00 Baseball Gene Scott	Sign-Off	" "	Lou Grant	Sign-Off	" "	NFL Great Sportstalk	Jimmy Swag-gart

Religious Directory

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
Shabbat Services 8 p.m.
1st and 3rd Friday
Religious School
9:30 Sundays
Rides Available
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)
539-8462
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies 532-6154

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth
537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
• College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
• Weekday programs for youth
• Nursery available
Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

The Assembly
Manhattan's First Assembly of God
Sunday Praise Hours
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
• Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
• Collegiate Bible Class
• Transportation available
Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.
Mike Wall, Pastor. 537-7967

GREAT COMMISSION
Church of Manhattan
Campus Bible Study
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. Sundays
at University Inn

Come Share the Spirit!
Lutheran Campus Ministry
Worship 11 a.m. Study 9:45 a.m.
Sundays Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 1539-4451

WILSONVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Kennedy's Classroom
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

STUDENTS WELCOME! COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. First Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Second Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Evening Worship
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

LIVING WORD CHURCH
Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Campus Group
776-0940
(1 mile south on Hwy. 177)

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
• Nursery Provided
• Handicap Accessible
• Rides Available
Pastor James Cramer
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

First Baptist Church
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8001

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP as scheduled
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass - 4:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
776-3798
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
former Luckey High School Juliette St. and Piene
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
A Ministry Of The Church Of Christ
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
& Wed. 7:30 p.m.
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

COME AND WORSHIP! MANHATTAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
10th & Fremont 537-4936

College Avenue United Methodist Church
welcomes college-aged students
Sundays School discussion topic during October
SEXUALITY and CHRISTIANITY:
How do they fit together?
9:30-10:30 a.m. every Sunday
1609 College Avenue COME JOIN US!!

Kedzie 103

ClassAds

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128 (11f)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (34-54)

HELP CHILDREN learn. The Friendship Tutoring program needs more tutors. We desperately need tutors in Algebra. Please call 776-6566 if you are willing to volunteer to help a child on Thursday evenings. (35-39)

DO YOU let people spend your money without asking you first? That's what Student Senate is doing with \$1.2 million of student funds. Sign the Holton Hall referendum petition to give the students the right to vote on this issue. Call 532-7777 for details. (38-42)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

ONE BEDROOM, available Jan. 1, water and trash paid, less than one block from campus, \$275 per month, must assume lease. 539-1686. (35-39)

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. Available Nov. 1. Please call 776-9124. (37f)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21f)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37f)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1978 CAPRICE Classic, \$400. Call 539-2776. (36-39)

1979 GRAN Prix L.J. full power, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$2,950. 776-8488. (37-39)

VW 1600 cc Bug engine, complete, 1600 cc rebuilt shortblock, IRS Bug transmission, import auto repairs at J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (38-51)

1983 CHEV Celebrity, excellent condition, \$4,000, must see to appreciate. Call 537-0881. (38-42)

COMPUTERS

APPLE 2C-128K, min monitor and keyboard, two drives, Imagewriter printer, all software included. Call Jason, 539-2321. (38-40)

EMPLOYMENT

OVERSEAS JOBS... summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (30-48)

EXPERIENCED COOK for group of 60 individuals. For more information or to set up an interview, please call 539-8680 after 6 p.m. or 537-4495 and leave message. (35-39)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-39)

NATIVE KANSAS family seeks full-time nanny/ housekeeper to live-in from January to June 1988 in Washington, D.C. area. Caring for two-year-old boy. Transportation, salary, room and board included. Female, non-smoker, send resume to: Mr. and Mrs. Cab Grayson, 4751 N. 34th Road, Arlington, VA. 22207. Call (703) 241-3746. (35-39)

TRAVEL FIELD opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida and South Padre Island, Texas. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-262-6221. (35-44)

WE SEEK entrepreneur business marketing major or agriculture students to market unique Florida tropical gift item. Contact Mr. Cohen, (305) 479-3280 after 5 p.m. (35-44)

FASHION SALES OPPORTUNITY

MAURICE'S

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

If you are enthusiastic, ambitious, have sales experience and are looking for an opportunity in fashion retail, you will want to join our new Maurice's in Manhattan Town Center.

We are looking for part-time sales associates who are able to work mornings, afternoons and evenings. Ten to 30 hours per week and a competitive salary and benefits package.

Apply in person at Maurice's, 116 South 4th St. EEOC.

NETWORK MARKETING! The wave of the future! You choose earnings and hours, 776-3759 after 6 p.m. (37-41)

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately in my home for 15-month-old. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Good health, non-smoker, references required. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and some evenings. Call 539-4915, leave message. (38-42)

RETAIL SALES clerk for afternoons and weekends. Sales experience preferred. Bring resume to 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (37-39)

MANHATTAN

TOWN CENTER

is looking for full-time and part-time help in their food court. Apply in Management Office behind Service Area B. \$3.50 per hour

NEED IMMEDIATELY—Six enthusiastic telephone operators for local sales promotion! Start \$3.65 per hour plus bonuses. Age no barrier. Evening or day shift available. Apply now! 431 East Poyntz, 9-9. (39-47)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat, wear appropriate attire and be able to obtain a Food Handler's card. (38-44)

SELL AD space, earn big \$, experienced only, call Scott at College Design 1 (314) 227-0082, leave name, number and university. (39-40)

TACO BELL needs friendly, energetic people to work lunch or dinner shifts. Apply from 1-5 p.m., 1155 Westport. (39-40)

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

SEARS Two-drawer metal file cabinet, metal TV cart, wicker hamper, four-drawer wood chest, two large pieces denim luggage (softside—Bloomington's best—used once). Art, students, canvas stretchers 12" thru 35", wall system (flexible), miscellaneous other. Saturday, 9 a.m., 1834 Fairchild. (38-39)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

ADULT COURT for serious students. One-, two-, three-bedroom, very reasonable, quiet location near campus, no pets. 537-8389. (31f)

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, double-car garage patio with gas grill. One block west of campus. 776-6882 or 776-2373. (35-39)

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL PROGRAM

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

THREE-BEDROOM, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-ups. No pets. Available now. Call 539-5404. (37-41)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1980 COMMODORE 14 x 70, three bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. Colonial Gardens, assume loan. 776-2261. (30-44)

TWO-BEDROOM Great Lakes, includes appliances, washer, dryer. \$4,500. 537-7873. (30-39)

NICE 1981 Redman mobile, 14 x 70, three bedrooms, central air, ceiling fan, big deck. Call 539-7103. (36-39)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: CALICO cat at Lawrence or Topeka Hardee's rest area on I-70 Oct. 4th. No front claws. Short tummy hair from spraying. Answers to "Abby." 537-0646. (32-39)

FOUND: BICYCLE—Identify and pay for this ad. 537-1703. (37-39)

LOST: WOMAN's gold ring with small diamond, lost Sunday afternoon somewhere between Seaton and Goodnow or Marlatt. Reward: Call Michelle, 532-5349. (37-39)

FOUND: OUTSIDE on steps at Willard, one long-sleeved button-down sweater with pockets. Check with business office in Willard. (39-41)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

Dollar A Bag

Outside Sale.

All Clothes inside

25% off

Paperbacks 5/\$1,

Albums 3/\$1

45s 5/\$1, everything

else in store 15% off

Fri. & Sat., 10/16 & 17

10-5

GRANDMA'S TRUNK

THRIFT SHOP

431 South 5th

(rain cancels outside sale)

FOR SALE, refrigerator: only been used one semester, perfect for dorm. 776-7986. (35-39)

1953 MERCEDES kit car, 20 meg disk with tape backup, popcorn cart, amber monitor, 1980 Arrow \$800. 539-4121. (37-41)

DANCE,

DANCE,

DANCE

to the sounds

of

"Full House"

Well known

local band

University Club

Restaurant and Drinking Establishment

17th & Anderson, 539-7531

Gregor's

Serving after the game family-

style pan-fried chicken, seafood,

prime rib, steaks, veal and more!

For reservations call

776-1234

Cuddleskin.

Luxurious satin on the outside

cuddly brushed cotton on the

inside for warmth.

UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro, Aggieville

Open 7 days

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects

30% Off

327 Poyntz 776-7983

FRIDAY

Fried Chicken or

Spaghetti w/meat sauce

all you can eat

\$3.95

with salad bar

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PEAVY BASS guitar with hardshell case, Peavy bass

amplifier. Excellent condition. Call 776-3084 evenings. (38-42)

The Chef

111 S. 4th

Musical Instruments

PEAVY BASS guitar with hardshell case, Peavy bass

amplifier. Excellent condition. Call 776-3084 evenings. (38-42)

Junction City

Speech & Language Clinic

762-3350,

Manhattan 539-6377

The Chef

111 S. 4th

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PEAVY BASS guitar with hardshell case, Peavy bass

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inside for warmth.

UNDERCOVER

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Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
did the level of instruction, according to the survey, which involved 413 four-year public universities.

Concerns about selective admissions being a restriction to minority students appear largely unfounded according to the study, Welsh said.

An open admissions policy doesn't guarantee minorities more access to universities, he said. A 10 percent exemption from open admissions could be focused toward minorities.

Reagan said K-State would not use the 10 percent exemption solely to accommodate minority groups.

Stanley Z. Koplik, regents executive director, asked that the board

consider altering its proposed college preparatory curriculum to allow a substitution for the two units of foreign language the regents were considering as a possible requirement. He suggested allowing the two units to be a combination of foreign language, computer science, or theory and appreciation of art or music.

Reagan said K-State submitted a separate proposal to the Regents

which would require students who had not met their foreign language requirement in high school to make it up in their first year at college.

About 60-70 Kansas high schools wouldn't be able to immediately offer the two foreign language units. But they could meet the requirement if the proposed curriculum was amended, Koplik said.

Reagan said the Regents were

moving in the direction of selective admissions but he did not know when they would make a decision on the proposal.

The new admissions standards, if adopted, would be phased in over four years, he said.

If a drop in enrollment was caused by the new admissions standards, Reagan said, it was uncertain if the Legislature would be willing to make

up the difference from the state budget.

Representatives of faculty senates and the student bodies of the seven regents institutions expressed continued reservations about a change in admissions policies.

In other action, the Board of Regents voted to reduce its fiscal 1989 state general fund request by \$8 million.

Crash

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

control tower, "We are in emergency," the news agency ANSA reported, adding that nothing else was heard from the plane.

News agencies and state-run RAI television quoted some officials as saying the plane apparently struck

the 2,300-foot level of Mount Crezzo, near Lake Como. Local officials said the exact site had not been pinpointed.

"I heard a very loud noise, like a plane flying very low, and shortly thereafter a blast that shook the hotel," said Cinzia Barni, 25, daughter of the owner of the Italia Hotel. "I ran outside and a boy told me that he had seen a flash of light on the mountain."

At the Madonna Refuge, an inn at about 3,280 feet elevation in the vicinity of Mount Crezzo, proprietor Franco Villa said he was eating dinner with his family when they heard a loud noise. Running to the window, they saw "a ball of fire" on the mountain, followed by the sound of an explosion, he said.

The plane was carrying 34 passengers and three crewmembers, Panico

said. He said the plane, an ATR 42, was on a special flight carrying mostly employees of a German firm.

ANSA said five passengers were believed to be Italian, while the others were believed to be German. The three crewmembers were Italian, it added, and were identified as Laine; co-pilot Pierluigi Lampronti and flight attendant Carla Cornegiani. Panico said no passenger list

was immediately available.

The crash site was a sparsely populated area between the southern two forks of popular Lake Como, about 16 miles from the Swiss border.

Spokesmen for the fire departments in the towns of Lecco and Como, both about 30 miles north of Milan, told The Associated Press that no dwellings appeared to have been

hit in the crash.

They said rescue crews were combing the mountainous area by foot and four-wheel drive. Ambulances and helicopters were spotted on standby in fields in this town.

Contras

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ty" offered by the Sandinistas or the current political process in Nicaragua.

"Rather, it makes an extra effort" toward a cease-fire that could enhance the peace process and stop bloodshed in the country," Chamorro said.

The group has asked Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, a leading critic of the Managua regime, to serve as an intermediary in arranging the trip and setting up the talks.

Ebony

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
the production.

"We will have a good response from the white population because very few know anything about black theater. It will be a good cultural exchange," Grizzell said.

Baker said The K-State Players has been willing to help the Ebony Theatre, and everyone has been helping with publicity and props. Baker also said she thought "Happy Endings" would have a good turnout.

"Happy Endings" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 and 17 at The Purple Masque Theatre. Three black poetry readings will be performed before the play begins.

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Tuesday, October 20
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K-State Union, Room 212

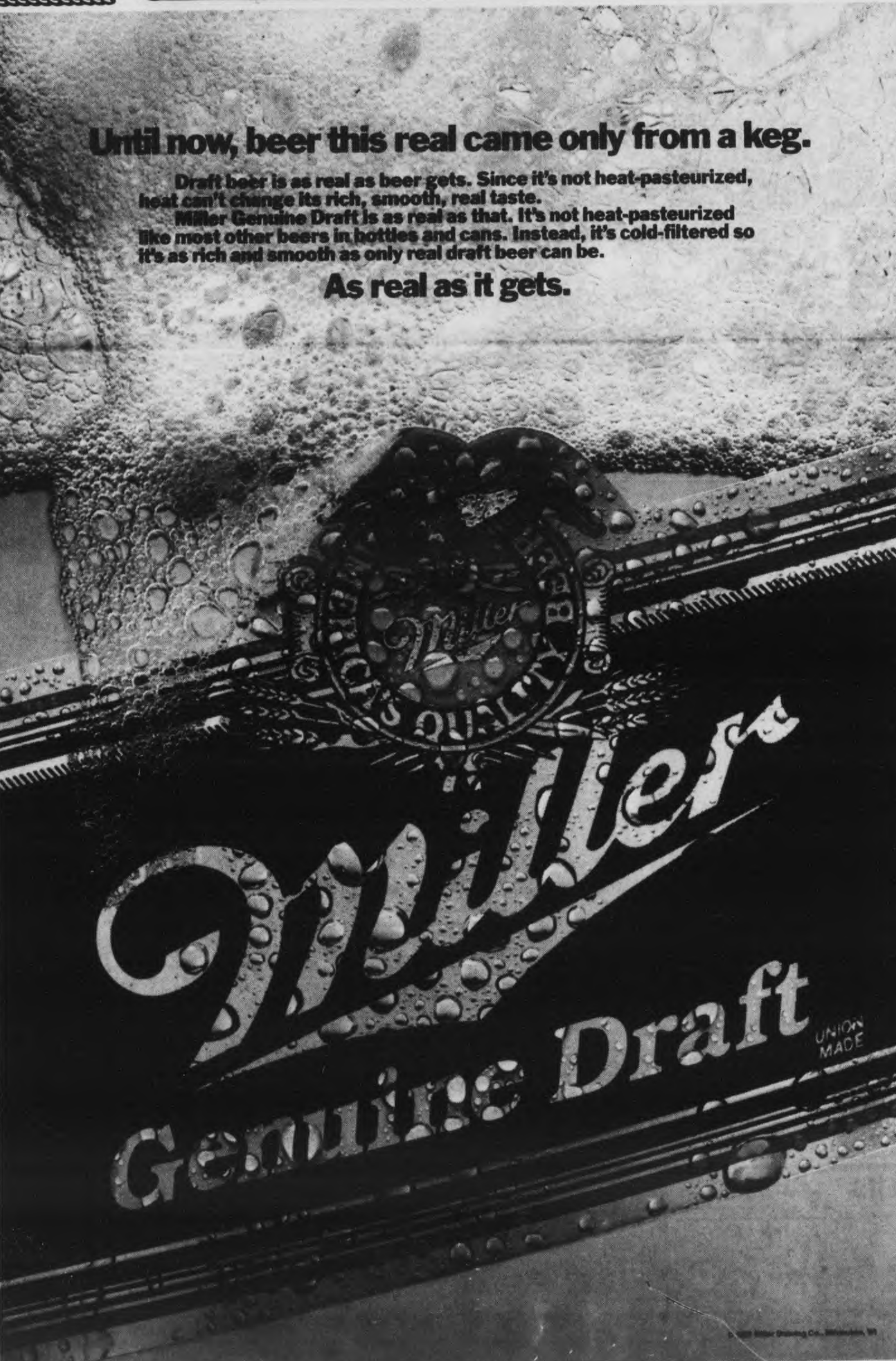
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Ambassadors

The 1987 Homecoming activities ended Saturday with the naming of the ambassadors and the spirit competition standings. See Page 8.

Weather

Mostly sunny, breezy and cold, high 53 to 58. Clear tonight, low 28 to 33. Sunny Tuesday, high 49 to 54.



aged several years. OU seldom previously accomplished. See Page 6.

Monday
October 19, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 40

Kansas State Collegian

Residents: Company provides bad water

By Judy Lundstrom
Special Projects Editor

Water problems seem to have become a way of life for some Riley Countians.

Last summer, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment mandated the closure of the Riley County Landfill because tests proved "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the landfill was responsible for private water well contamination.

Now, while county officials are negotiating with affected residents' attorneys and water lines are being constructed to provide them with city water, others in the county say they also need city water because of similar problems.

These water problems, however, don't stem from the landfill, but from a privately owned Manhattan water company, say some residents who live southeast of downtown Manhattan, across the Kansas River.

Complaints range from low water pressure to bad taste, they say.

"It's a disgrace," said Helen Vathauer, a resident of the Fairmont Addition, a community of about 500 outside the city limits. "No water company should be allowed to operate in this condition."

Vathauer's is one of 115 residences and businesses serviced by the Fairmont Heights Water Co., a private company purchased in 1979 by Everett and Virginia Stille. Some residents say they have had problems ever since.

"My biggest complaint is the pressure," Vathauer said. "I can stand the taste of the water. It's the pressure I hate."

Vathauer said she has given up complaining to the Stilleys.

"Mrs. Stille told me, 'You might as well quit calling me, because what you've got is all you're gonna get,'" Vathauer said.

The Stilleys, however, said they get few complaints from customers about water pressure or taste.

"The only complaint I've had in the last year and a half is on the meter readings," Everett Stille said.

Because of the smell and taste, few people on the Fairmont Heights Water Co. line drink the water, said customer Gerald Grimes.

"It tastes terrible," he said. "We don't drink it. (Now) We get our water in St. George."

Grimes said the water sometimes has a "gassy" smell, and at other times smells like chlorine.

Stille said the bad smell comes from magnesium tubes in the hot water tanks.

"If they'd take them out, it would eliminate their odor," he said.

Fire protection

Katie Smith, Fairmont Community Task Force chairwoman, has been lobbying for city water in the area for more than a year. Although she has a private water well, she said she is still concerned about the quality of water in the area. Furthermore, she said, city water is needed in the community for fire protection.

Currently, the community has no fire hydrants. The only form of fire protection is a pickup that carries a 200-gallon water tank, she said.

"If there's a fire, the city will not cross the river," Smith said. "Anything that catches fire out here will burn down."

On July 1, 1985, a house across the street from Smith burned to the ground.

"We called the Manhattan Fire Department twice, and they wouldn't come," she said. "The only thing that came was a Hunters Island truck and ours."

One resident of the house was able to get out. The other, a 23-year-old man, died later at the University of Kansas Medical Center. Officials said the man's injuries may not have been fire related, but they refused further comment.

Del Petty, Riley County Rural Fire chief, said the Manhattan Fire Department crosses the river only upon his request. But, he said, it will not be a first responder.

In the 1985 fire, he said, the house burned so fast it would have been useless to call the Manhattan Fire



Fairmont Heights Water Co. owner Everett Stille stands in the pump-house of his system that supplies water to 115 customers. The pump-house is located in the Fairmont Addition at the intersection of Messenger Lane and Elliott.

Department.

Petty said installation of fire hydrants would be possible if city water is piped to the area, but only if the water lines are large enough.

"From a fire standpoint, I'd love to have them there—they'd be quite an asset," he said.

While city water would result in a decrease in the cost of fire insurance, the cost of installing the system could be expensive, Petty said.

"To say the lower insurance would or wouldn't offset that cost would

take some type of study," he said.

Source of controversy

Virginia Stille said the water complaints stem from an incident in their neighborhood two years ago and has nothing to do with her and her husband.

"This whole thing started over trying to prove our water was contaminated by Shilling Asphalt," she said.

The Shilling Asphalt Co. is located on the Kansas River south of the Highway 177 viaduct in Manhat-

tan. A controversy developed two years ago when residents living near the plant feared it was contaminating their water.

Tests taken by KDHE indicated contaminants in some private wells, but at levels they said required nothing more than further monitoring.

Stille said he is satisfied with the test results.

"The water in the Fairmont Area is as pure as the water we're drinking here in the city of Manhattan," he

said. Coliform tests are taken from his wells every two weeks, Stille said. Records show that the water is in compliance with state standards.

Stille wrote KDHE Feb. 4, 1987, to complain about the harassment he was getting.

"The Stilleys are operating Fairmont Heights Water Co. properly in regulation with the state health regulations and have never hesitated one minute to do what is required on the

■ See WATER, Page 9

Pat Robertson's barrage shocks GOP

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A weekend conference of Republican leaders from 13 Western states started out as polite as a tea party, a gathering to allow seven announced or prospective GOP presidential candidates to present their views.

Then came Pat Robertson.

And the so-called 11th Commandment — thou shalt not speak ill of another Republican — went out the window Friday when the former television evangelist included his fellows in a barrage of acid criticism.

Robertson blasted the party's frontrunner, Vice President George Bush, as "a whiny loser" for suggesting that Robertson backers are "kamikazes" who might break open the GOP.

"Things are heating up," observed Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf Jr. "It's going to get a little rough and tumble."

Heat up, it did.

In a 35-minute speech, Robertson did not mention his targets by name but seemed to blister first lady Nancy Reagan, President Reagan, White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, and a dozen others as he described what a Robertson presidency would be like.

He blasted teachers who strike, Planned Parenthood, anti-apartheid activists, welfare and other conservative targets, but incensed many of the Republicans by seeming to criticize Nancy Reagan on the same day she entered a hospital for a mastectomy.

Robertson noted that his own wife, Dede, is anti-communist and added:

"I want to set your minds at ease. She has never suggested that I make an accommodation to the Soviet Union in order to win the Nobel Peace Prize."

A number of party leaders were aghast. Fahrenkopf said: "I can't accept that. It's wrong. ... I think that he should apologize."

Robertson spokesman George Vinett confirmed that Robertson had Nancy Reagan in mind, but hadn't known she was about to undergo surgery.

But Saturday in Portland, Ore., Robertson denied he was talking about Nancy Reagan. "There's no apology necessary. I didn't say anything wrong," he insisted.

With varying degrees of vehemence, GOP presidential hopefuls rapped Robertson's remarks, as did

many of the state Republican leaders attending the conference.

Oregon's national committeeman, Peter Murphy of Eugene, called it "a very cheap shot. I didn't like it. I guess since he's playing catch-up, in his first appearance in the Northwest, that he felt he had to come up with some thunder."

Murphy, who is uncommitted in the nomination battle, said Robertson's showing drove some potential supporters to his rivals, most notably Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole. Pat Burnaroos, a party activist and Bush supporter from Stanwood, Wash., said many on the conference floor were "totally appalled."

Jim Sommers of Seattle added: "It's getting awfully low. We've got enough problems without eating our young."

Warning to Bork supporter draws criticism

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A telephone warning from a Senate Judiciary Committee aide to a black law professor supporting Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork was "reminiscent of the ugly tactics of the Ku Klux Klan," Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said Sunday.

Humphrey, a Bork supporter and a member of the committee, called for an investigation of the incident as the Senate prepared to debate the nomination this week.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said debate on Bork could start Tuesday, but indicated he might remove the nomination from the agenda if arguments go on too long.

John T. Baker, an Indiana University law professor, had been scheduled to testify before the Judiciary Committee in support of Bork on Sept. 28, but withdrew after receiving a telephone call from committee aide Linda Greene the night before, according to a published report Sunday.

Humphrey called on Committee

Chairman Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., "to conduct an immediate investigation to determine whether this aide was acting under instructions or encouragement of her superiors."

"This intimidation of a witness, whether friendly or unfriendly to the nominee, is offensive, unethical and unfair," Humphrey said in a statement. "Intimidation of a black witness is reminiscent of the ugly tactics of the Ku Klux Klan."

Greene, who is also black, said she knew Baker and warned him to

expect a tough examination of his academic career and scholarship, but she denied her intent was to dissuade him from testifying, according to The New York Times. She characterized it as a call to a professional associate whom she regarded as a friend.

"I told him, 'People are playing hardball,'" Greene said. "I asked him if he was prepared to go through the tough questioning he was going to get."

Baker told the newspaper that Greene, counsel to a Judiciary sub-

■ See BORK, Page 10

Two senators urge residents in halls to run for offices

By Michelle Engemann
Collegian Reporter

Jeff Wing and Doug Oetinger are "campaigning" to get students involved in the University by encouraging them to run for Student Senate.

Wing, junior in economics, and Oetinger, senior in business administration, are working to inform students about the opportunities in student government and the upcoming November elections. They are encouraging students to run for Senate positions or to serve on a Senate committee.

"Jeff was trying to get more people involved (in Student Senate) and was asking around to see if anyone was going to run this year," Oetinger said. "We got to thinking that there just aren't a lot of people who know much about it."

He said a lower percentage of residence hall students run for Senate because they are not informed about Senate or the procedures for running for an office. Last year, 15 students from residence halls ran for Senate positions. Six of them were elected, and only three of them continue to

live in residence halls. Oetinger explained that students in the residence halls are less likely to know someone involved with Senate. This "campaign" has been informing students about Senate through posters, letters and meetings.

Oetinger and Wing are staff assistants in the residence halls. Wing is a student senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, and Oetinger is on the Senate finance committee. They have offered to help any students who are interested in running for a position in the Nov. 3 and 4 student government elections.

"We're going to follow up and offer them assistance in any way possible as far as deadlines are concerned," Wing said.

Part of their informal "campaign" was sending nomination forms to other residence hall staff assistants, asking for recommendations of people who might be potential candidates. These 130 nominees were then contacted by letter and informed of the opportunities and responsibilities of Student Senate.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Shultz urges Shamir to take risk

REHOVOT, Israel — Secretary of State George P. Shultz indirectly chided right-wing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Sunday, urging him to take the risk to explore new options for peace.

"No one helps the chances for peace by doing nothing," Shultz said. "Those who are reluctant to explore new ideas or even revisit old ones have an obligation to offer something different as an alternative to the status quo."

His remarks in a speech at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot were seen as a prod to Shamir, although he did not mention the prime minister by name.

Shultz's mission of peace, which began Friday, met with a setback when a group of eight Palestinian leaders refused to meet him.

Violent protests continued in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza City against Shultz's visit, the Arab-owned Palestine Press Service said. A 12-year-old boy was wounded in the protests, the agency said.

Shamir has opposed a proposed international conference on Middle East peace that has won the endorsement of the Arabs, the Soviet Union and his left-leaning coalition partner Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Collision kills 14 in Turkey

AKSEHIR, Turkey — Two buses collided head-on near here early Sunday, killing 14 people and injuring 26 others, the Anatolia news agency reported.

The semi-official agency said a bus carrying people home from a wedding rammed into another bus near the village of Karahuyuk outside Aksehir, which is 310 miles southeast of Istanbul.

The Konya-Istanbul highway was closed to traffic for 5½ hours due to the collision, Anatolia said.

First lady's outlook 'excellent'

WASHINGTON — Doctors told President and Nancy Reagan on Sunday that the final tests from her breast cancer surgery show there has been no spread of her cancer and that the "prognosis for full recovery is excellent," a White House spokesman said.

"Mrs. Reagan is recovering remarkably well from surgery," Reagan's physician John Hutton said in a statement. Hutton said Nancy Reagan's 12-physician team is "completely satisfied with her progress in every respect."

The president traveled by helicopter to Bethesda Naval Medical Center early Sunday morning to await the final test results from Saturday's surgery.

Hutton's statement, distributed by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, said the first lady "feels good and her vital signs are strong and stable." It said she was feeling "very little pain" and was receiving a mild analgesic medication to deal with it.

Hutton's statement said, "Final laboratory analysis of tissue and lymph nodes removed during yesterday's surgery confirm there is no further malignancy or evidence of other disease."

"No further treatment is expected, other than normal routine examinations. Mrs. Reagan's prognosis for full recovery is excellent," the statement added.

Girl's rescue 'tribute' to spirit

MIDLAND, Texas — The rescue of 18-month-old Jessica McClure from an abandoned well was a tribute to the American spirit, Vice President George Bush said Sunday during a visit to the hospitalized toddler and her parents.

"This is what America is," said Bush. "The rock was hard and they couldn't get through, but they heard the voice and they wouldn't give up and for 60 hours, they dug."

Jessica, who spent 58 hours wedged in the narrow shaft, remained in serious but stable condition Sunday. She continued to improve, was no longer dehydrated and her right foot had regained a healthier pink color, Midland Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Laurie Johnson said.

The foot had had reduced blood circulation because of the way Jessica was jammed in the well, and doctors said they still couldn't say for sure if they would be able to save the foot from gangrene, which could force them to amputate.

"Her foot alternates between looking real good and looking dusky (from poor circulation)," Dr. Chip Klunik said Sunday, adding, however, that this was normal.

"You're dealing with some dead tissue and some tissue that's injured but salvageable," he said.

Dr. Shelton Viney said more surgery on Jessica's foot was planned for today.

"We will see if the foot is still viable...and see what kind of progress we're making," Viney said Sunday, adding that he was more optimistic about saving the foot than he was Saturday.

KU student's arm reattached

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Doctors reattached the left forearm of a 21-year-old University of Kansas student who was injured in a motorcycle accident in Lawrence Saturday night.

Barbara Beery, assistant director of nursing at the University of Kansas Medical Center, said John T. Hinshaw was in serious condition Sunday, but awake and talking with his parents.

"The arm has a good blood supply, things are looking good right at the moment," she said. "But it's difficult to tell after a traumatic amputation...how things will turn out."

Beery said a surgical team headed by Dr. George Richardson reattached the arm in a 12-hour operation.

Witnesses reported seeing two motorcyclists racing, and police said Hinshaw, of Hutchinson, had been briefly chased on his motorcycle by a KU police officer shortly before his motorcycle collided with a car at a Lawrence intersection at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Talk about company loyalty

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Retirements are a daily occurrence at Stockham Valves & Fittings, but there has never been one like Fred Carter's.

The machinist retired Friday after 40 years and five months of work — all without ever missing a day or coming in late. "I've never heard of such a thing," said Hugh Bryant, Stockham's manager of corporate training and communications.

Carter, 63, of Birmingham said he has been blessed with good health and a "lovely wife."

Was he ever tempted to stay at home and miss a day of work?

"Lots of times, especially when it was snowing," he said. But after awhile it became a matter of pride that he not miss a day of work or come in late, he said.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE poll-workers are needed for Student Government elections Nov. 3 and 4. Sign up in SGS office by Friday.

SINGLE PARENTS/DISABLED HOMEMAKERS \$300 scholarships are available in Bluemont 407, Holton 101 or Financial Aid office. For more information call 532-6561.

ARTS AND SCIENCES CLUBS interested in being allocated for the 1987-88 allocation period contact the Arts and Sciences Council at 532-6900. The deadline is Thursday.

BUSINESS STUDENTS interested in being on open house committee pick up an application in the Dean's Office. Return by today.

WILDCAT TIPOFF CLASSIC men's and women's 3-on-3 basketball tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Registration forms are available at Union information desk, Hollis House and Ahearn 101. The deadline for registration is Oct. 23.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY applications are available in Ackert 131. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FILING FORMS are now available in the SGA office in the Union. Filing deadline is Tuesday.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS award applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 131. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs at K-State are eligible to apply. Funding is available for 13 students. The awards are \$500 per recipient. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

TODAY

ALPHA PI MU meets at 7 p.m. in Durland Industrial Engineering library for a pledge meeting.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.

JACK TAYLOR FOR PRESIDENT staff meeting at 9 p.m. at 1100 Fremont.

TUESDAY

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Statroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

KSUARH EXECUTIVES meet at 10 p.m. in KSUARH office.

PRE-VET CLUB/COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. in Bluemont 343 for a discussion on entrepreneurship. Yearbook pictures will follow the meeting.

SIGMA DELTA PI-SPANISH CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Beatriz de la Pedraja will speak about Colombia.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a general meeting and yearbook pictures.

Correction

Due to an editor's error, a headline in Friday's Collegian incorrectly stated that the Ivory Coast government was being overthrown. The government overthrown was in Burkina Faso.

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MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

Professor looks ahead Wind makes electricity

By Brenda Badostain
Collegian Reporter

Kansas has excellent winds that could be used for a future source of energy, said Gary Johnson, professor of electrical and computer engineering.

The idea Kansas winds are strong enough for energy generation was discovered as a result of a study done by the K-State and The Wichita State University departments of electrical engineering.

The study was done from October 1983 through September 1984, he said.

Johnson said the two departments monitored the winds at several sites in the state which might make good wind farms. These sites included a small town south of Topeka, two small towns southeast of Wichita and a site near Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

A wind farm is a collection of several wind turbines over a large area, Johnson said.

At the time the study was finished, he said, the problem was that Kansas didn't need any extra electricity.

"We (Kansas) don't need anymore generation right now. Whether it's coal-fired generation or another nuclear plant, we just don't need anymore right now," he said.

When K-State and WSU started the project, it looked like there would be a need, sooner or later, for more electrical energy generation in Kan-

sas, he said.

"The demand (for electricity) had been growing rapidly in the state," he said. "And it really looked like, even with Wolf Creek, that we wouldn't have anymore (electricity) than we just barely needed and (the state would) really need some more pretty quick."

"We're talking about maybe half a square mile or a square mile of area that's just covered with wind turbines," he said.

California has more wind farms than other states, Johnson said. Their electrical generation capacity from wind farms is equal to a third of all forms of electrical generation in Kansas. Kansas' total electrical capacity is 6,000 megawatts. Califor-

nia has about 2,000 megawatts just in wind power.

Johnson said there is a potential for the use of wind power in the state of Kansas.

"Within the next five years, we're (Kansas) going to need some more (electrical) generation. And I'm hopeful that it will be wind turbines," he said.

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Cymbal sunning

Band member Theresa Guyon, freshman in journalism and mass communications, works on a tan with the aid of her cymbal during Saturday's football game against OU at KSU Stadium.

Staff/Gary Lytle



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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, October 19, 1987 ■ Page 4

Everyone should enjoy the 'good life'

The Kansas sun beats down fiercely on this Shawnee Mission household as a Kansas City television station reports during a pause in the Iran-Contra playoffs that the "comfort index" registers a mean 110 degrees today. I sit underneath an imitation Casablanca ceiling fan in my room which is air-conditioned to a cool 72 degrees, typing away (or should I say "processing away") on my latest material acquisition — a dual disk-drive home computer. On my right sits a cup of instant coffee prepared in the microwave; on my left a compact disc player fills the room with African music from Paul Simon's latest project, "Graceland."

It was a slow day/ and the sun was beating/ on the soldiers/ by the side of the road.
There was a bright light/ a shattering of shop windows/ the bomb in the baby

carriage/ was wired to the radio.
These are the days/ of miracle and wonder/ this is a long-distance call.
The way the camera follows us/ in slo-mo/ the way we look to us all.
The way we look to a distant constellation that's dying in the corner of the sky.
These are the days/ of miracle and wonder and/ don't cry baby, don't cry.
I read that people are starving in Ethiopia, and I have just transferred funds by phone from my money-market demand account to a fund for the hungry located somewhere in Switzerland. Hopefully, Bubba will have my BMW washed and waxed by 3 p.m. so I can make the protest against South Africa this afternoon.

Before the protest, I hit the McDonald's drive-through and stop by my sister's to

Commentary



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

spend some quality time with my niece and nephew, but they're more interested in the "Smurfs" home video/box of cereal than in playing with the toys I brought — a Nerf ball and a Slinky. What an old fogie I am. Moving on, I cruise to my ATM machine by the high-

ly reflective, trend-setting glass and steel towers of the Corporate Woods office park along College Boulevard while Laurie Anderson lyrics fill my car:

"Hey pal, how do I get to town from here?"

And he said: "Well you just take a right/ where they're gonna build that new shopping mall;

Drive up past/ where they're gonna put in the freeway;

Turn left at what's gonna be the new sports center; and keep going 'til you hit the place where they're thinking of building that drive-in bank.

You can't miss it."

And I said: "This must be the place." Golden city, golden town/ and long cars in long lines/ Great Big Science! and they all

say: "Hallelujah, yodel-lay-hee-hoo! every man for himself."

Big Science, Hallelujah! Big Science, every man for himself.

The protest goes well and fortunately takes place away from that poor part of Kansas City that people in southern Johnson County whisper about when describing how they got lost between church, lunch on the Plaza and the Chiefs football game. I run into an old friend now employed by a Big Eight accounting firm, and we discuss the plight of the blacks in Africa before heading to Westport for happy-hour margaritas and some taped NFL football on the big screen. As the two-minute warning entertains us with Stroh's Light ads and John Madden, I think about how sad it is the rest of the world doesn't enjoy the good things in life we Americans do.

AIDS education policy needs implementation

The Kansas Board of Education faced up to the facts last May in its adoption of the policy requiring instruction about AIDS. The board should implement its policy by approving the proposed regulations when it meets Nov. 9-10.

The policy was adopted after the board acknowledged, along with the rest of the United States, that the only way to limit the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is through education.

On Oct. 13, the board held hearings on proposed regulations which will implement the policy. The Kansas chapter of the National Education Association rightly spoke in favor of the regulations which would require information about sexually transmitted diseases, particularly AIDS, be included in the human sexuality classes.

The Kansas Association of School Boards spoke against the regulations because the state would be requiring local school districts to teach the classes. The association told the board that local school systems should only be encouraged to offer the courses.

Right to Life of Kansas had promised not to put in an appearance at the meeting. It broke its promise, and the group's legislative director once again stated Right to Life's long standing opposition to any sex education courses in schools.

The opposition of the Kansas Association of School Boards and Right to Life of Kansas to the regulations seemed based on assumptions from a simpler, safer time.

Both groups seem ignorant of a few facts.

Those facts are:
■ AIDS is contracted by having sex.

■ Heterosexuals and homosexuals are at equal risk of contracting AIDS.

■ When you get AIDS, you die. If you don't know these three facts you are more likely to get AIDS. Education board president Bill Musick told board members that their decision on the regulations would be the most important of their tenures.

It may also be the most important decision they make for the children of Kansas.

Reagan's cancer ordeal may create awareness

Nancy Reagan's loss of a breast is a traumatic test of courage, and the thoughts and prayers of the nation should be with her. But, as is often the case when someone's tragedy becomes the nation's news, public reaction may create positive results.

Breast cancer is a leading killer of women in the United States. An esti-

mated 130,000 new cases are expected this year.

Now, as the media cover the progress of the first lady's recovery, women may learn about monthly self-breast exams and other procedures which can help them save not only their breasts from cancer — but themselves from an early death.



Letters

Football policy

Editor,

I am a K-State student and an avid football fan. A month ago I took my family to the Austin Peay game. Due to working two jobs it is impossible for me to attend all the home games. Being a working student/parent I am outraged at a policy of the athletic department.

My son is not quite two years old and barely talks beyond your normal "mommy," "daddy," "bye-bye." This is not a consideration at the front gate. I was charged \$15 per ticket for my wife and I, and with Willie Nelson there I understand that. But to charge a toddler \$15 to go to a football game and a concert is ridiculous.

First of all, there may be a few exceptions, but I don't know of any 2-year-olds that will sit in a bleacher for a two-hour football game, and a concert in the rain which follows. Any parent who thinks this is possible is dreaming. My son doesn't even know what football is, let alone have an interest in the game. But the irritating factor is that the personnel at the gate stated, "If they walk, they have to pay."

Even having to pay didn't bother me, until I found out that there are no children's prices and that an additional \$15 was needed. Due to the simple fact that my son walked up to the front gate, full price was demanded. If we had carried him we would not have had to pay full price. This is ridiculous, and I believe to pay \$45 to go to a football game is outrageous. For the Farm Aid Benefit I wouldn't have minded. But the Farm Aid apparently will not see any of this money. Besides that fact, Junior got grumpy and we had to leave the game at the end of the third quarter, go home, get a baby-sitter, return to watch K-State lose the game, and sit in the pouring rain watching Willie RUSH through his great hits.

I think the athletic department blew it. Admission requirements based on the motor skills of a human is a bad idea. The only reason we bring Junior is for the half-time show, the crowd, and Willie the Wildcat. As a devoted K-State fan I am sorry to say that the athletic department better change its policy fast; I will not pay full price ever again. Especially to watch a not-so-great football team lose. I think that I am entitled to \$15 back

from K-State, and am seriously considering filing suit. But I don't have the time. I would, however, truly love to hear the great reason why this policy is in effect, and what great excuse the athletic department will use to make this policy justifiable. Thanks for listening.

Chris Harris
junior in accounting

Chilly climate

Editor,

Much has been written about the "chilly climate" for women on university campuses across the nation. This "chilly climate" refers to subtle differences, usually unintentional, in the treatment of men and women, with women often being ignored, denigrated or treated with lowered expectations, both in and out of the classroom.

The recent offending Collegian editorial (which used the exclusive terms "man" and "he" throughout in referring to all human beings,) and the subsequent attacks on the woman student who bravely called attention to it are examples of this "chilly climate." The harm of exclusionary language is that it supports sexist and exclusionary attitudes and behaviors. We can no longer afford, as a university or as a society, to discourage the development of the talents of any of our citizens by sending subtle messages that some do not belong or are inferior — just because of their gender.

We all make choices in the language we use. Why choose to use language that hurts and excludes? Why not choose to use language that expresses the dignity of another human being? As an enlightened institution, we need to foster this important moral concept amongst ourselves. On a practical level, we need to teach our students the skills they will need to negotiate successfully in a professional world of both males and females. We therefore support the young woman who insisted on being counted as part of the human race, and we applaud President Jon Wefald for instituting at K-State standards that discourage exclusionary language.

Barbara Steward
chair,

Commission on the Status of Women
and 84 others

Reread article

Editor,

It would seem that Frank Takacs was in too much of a hurry to defend HIS country, HIS president and to denigrate an "outsider" that in his haste he did not read the whole article on the two K-State-New Zealand exchange students. If he had read the article, I'm sure he would not have taken offense to any of my comments. He would have realized that Ann Iseman, in writing the article, had made the most of the comments of two different people from two separate interviews. Iseman had anticipated that the readers' interests would lie in how people in another country view America and Americans. I consider that she anticipated the readers' interests correctly as "what do New Zealanders think of America and of President Reagan?" is one of the more frequent questions I am asked.

I had no reason to expand on the New Zealand-America nuclear issue because I had not even mentioned it in my interview. Karna Peterson, the AMERICAN exchange student, had commented on it. I consider the nuclear issue to be too complex and too heated a topic for it to be dealt with in a light article about an exchange program.

I urge Takacs to reread the article and to learn something about an exchange program from which K-State benefits. I hope that in the future he will not be so quick to criticize just because one is an "outsider."

P.S. Takacs may be interested to note that New Zealand is not part of Southeast Asia and therefore could not have been part of SEATO. New Zealand was, however, part of the ANZUS treaty.

Helen McGlone
graduate in foods and nutrition

Letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be type-written or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

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Government claims coup attempt by Filipino rebel soldiers foiled

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The government said it foiled a coup attempt Sunday after rebel soldiers stole an armored vehicle. President Corazon Aquino said martial law was "not yet necessary" despite continuing instability.

The rebels stole the personnel carrier from army headquarters and drove it undetected to Santo Tomas University despite a full military alert. The six-man crew abandoned the vehicle about a mile from the president's residence and escaped with a machine gun and ammunition.

Acting Manila Gov. Jejomar Binay said renegade Lt. Col. Reynaldo Cabautan had planned to launch an attack on the presidential com-

pound from a campus staging area. Cabautan, sought since a coup attempt in January, denied any role in the theft.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said the incident could have been staged to embarrass a government still seeking to restore public confidence after 53 people died in a coup attempt Aug. 28.

The August military mutiny was the gravest threat to Aquino since she was swept to power in a February 1986 civilian-military rebellion that ousted President Ferdinand Marcos.

Another opposition source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said rebels planned to mount a "military operation" but it failed after someone tipped off pro-government forces.

Troops and tanks rushed to the

presidential palace and the university area, and security was increased at military installations in the capital.

During a radio broadcast, Aquino said she was asked if she would declare martial law in the face of Communist insurgency and threats from military opponents.

"I believe that during these times, those measures are not yet necessary," she said. "It is hard to go back to martial law days where we saw so many abuses."

The comments were taped Saturday, before the latest incident, but were broadcast Sunday night over government radio.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Cabautan said the incident Sunday points to widespread military opposition to Aquino.

"I'm sure there are lots of small organizations in the armed forces as well as in the civilian sector that intend really to topple the government and establish a new, genuine, true democratic government that will be responsive to the people's interest," Cabautan said in a hideout in central Luzon, the island that includes Manila.

"So what happened this morning must be a group of individual soldiers whose sentiments could not be stopped any more. And I'm sure there are lots of this kind in the armed forces," he said.

The incident began early Sunday when the V-150, a light, wheeled vehicle with a machine gun mounted on the turret, drove out of Fort Bonifacio.

Music students run to benefit groups

By The Collegian Staff

Nearly 400 students spent part of Sunday running to raise money for various musical organizations on campus.

The students, representing the marching band, orchestra, concert choir and men's glee club, were taking part in the seventh annual Music Run, said Stanley Finck, director of bands and assistant professor of music.

The students raise money by getting pledges for each lap they run in one hour, he said.

"It's a way of getting to the people who want to support the (musical) groups," Finck said.

"I don't know who came up with the idea (of the Music Run)," he said. "It was just a way of raising money for the various musical organizations."

Finck said the money raised by the band is used for travel expenses such as buses, motel rooms and food.

"We (the band) couldn't travel without it (the money raised), and travel is an important part of our recruitment process as far as getting kids involved," he said.

The K-State orchestra hopes to put on a concert at the end of the year with the money it raises, said Adrian Bryttan, director of bands and assistant professor of music.

"We want to do an outdoor pops concert on campus," he said.

"Like something under the stars where people can bring blankets. I'd like to have a light show. Something like a laser show."

Leroy Burke, coordinator of the Music Run, said an estimated \$20,000 will be raised for the bands this year.

Eight schools compare knowledge of soils

By The Collegian Staff

Judging teams from K-State and seven other schools spent four hours tromping through the mud last Thursday while competing in a land judging contest held at Rock Springs 4-H Center.

The teams' four members evaluated four pits that were dug 9 feet long, 5 feet wide and 6 feet deep. They spent 55 minutes at each pit describing its physical appearance, color and structure, along with its

position in the landscape. Participants described five to six different layers of the soil in the pit.

Their evaluations are recorded on a score card and given to the judges. The judges compare the teams' scores, and the team with the most correct evaluation wins.

"Riley County has real variable soil," said Mickey Ransom, assistant professor of agronomy. "Its forms are a wide variety of apparent soils. It's a very complex county."

The nation is divided into seven regions for the competitions. The top

three winners of K-State's region, No. 5, qualify to compete in the national contest held in April.

"K-State does have a competitive soils team," Ransom said. "We were second in regionals last year, and sixth out of 18 in the nationals."

Collegiate soils judging is sponsored by the American Society of

Agronomy.

Iowa State placed first in the competition and K-State finished fourth. Other schools that competed were the University of Minnesota, North Dakota State, South Dakota State, University of Nebraska, University of Missouri and Southwest Missouri State University.

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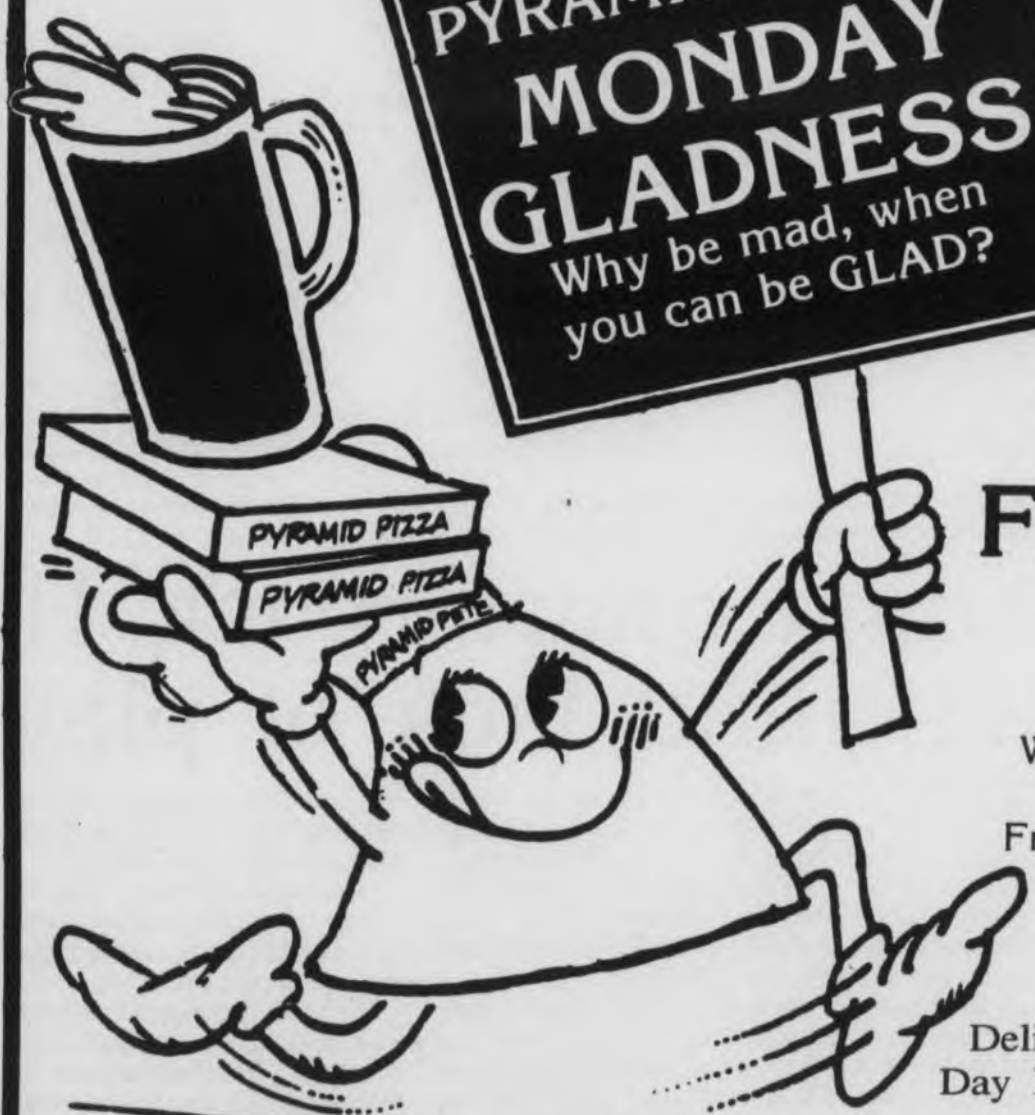
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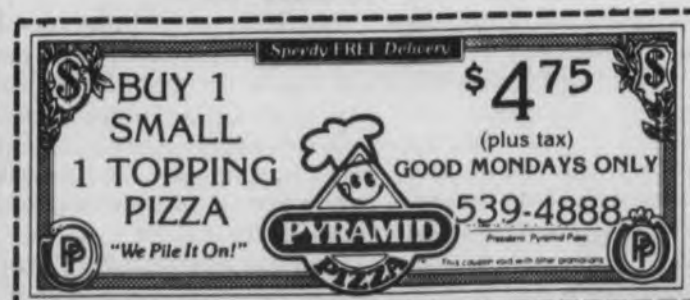
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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, October 19, 1987 ■ Page 6

Top-ranked OU too much for Wildcats

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

The outcome was predictable, No. 1-ranked Oklahoma crushed K-State 59-10 Saturday at KSU Stadium, but the score isn't indicative of the Wildcats' performance against the Sooners.

K-State, 0-6 overall and 0-2 in the Big Eight Conference, managed to do several things well against OU — a 55-point favorite — which sports writers and coaches have tabbed the mightiest in the land. For example:

■ The Wildcats scored a touchdown against OU, something North Carolina, Tulsa and Iowa State were unable to accomplish this season.

■ When K-State burned the Sooners on a 81-yard scoring pass from Gary Swim to John Williams, it was the second-longest pass completion against the Oklahoma defense in the school's 92-year history.

■ K-State's 10-point performance was the most allowed by Oklahoma

since a season-opening 69-14 defeat of North Texas State. In their five previous games, the Sooners had allowed only 26 total points — a 5.2 points per game average.

■ The 'Cats picked up 270 yards in total offense against the nation's best defensive unit and had no turnovers. Prior to Saturday, OU's defense had allowed its opponents an average of just 170.2 yards per game.

Even though his team had dropped its 11th consecutive game, K-State Coach Stan Parrish said he was proud of the Wildcats' efforts.

"I had nightmares...about what (the score) could be if you lay the ball on the ground and don't play hard," Parrish said. "I thought for 30 minutes, we really battled our butts off."

"We hit a home run on 'em that they don't often give up. We had a couple of real nice sustained drives. It's just a God's shame the score has to be that when the kids played as hard as we did," he added.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who saw his Sooners move to 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight, said he wasn't surprised by K-State's performance.

"I want to congratulate Kansas State. They played a very physical, tough, scrappy football game. Stan (Parrish) told me his guys were going to play, and play hard, and they did. I thought they played exceptionally well," Switzer said.

It looked from the beginning that a rout was on as OU jumped out to a 14-0 first-quarter lead on a 20-yard run from Anthony Stafford and a 28-yard scoring toss from quarterback Jamelle Holieway to Carl Cabbiness.

K-State then responded with a 68-yard scoring drive and pulled within 11 after Mark Porter converted a 22-yard field goal.

Oklahoma built its lead to 28-3 in the second period after Holieway scored on a one-yard run, and Lydell Carr plunged over from two yards

out. One play later, Swim hit Williams with the 81-yard scoring toss and burned All-Big Eight defensive back Ricky Dixon in the process.

"They score because Ricky (Dixon) tries to make a great play going for the interception instead of tackling the receiver, and they get their score that way," Switzer said.

Williams, though, didn't see it that way.

"All the Oklahoma defensive people are supposed to be the top, the best in the nation, but to me they were nothing," Williams said. "Ricky Dixon isn't as good as people say he is because on one-on-one, I had him beat all day. Because of their defensive pressure, Swim didn't have time for the long toss. If he could have got me the ball, I would have had three touchdowns today."

Oklahoma, after building its lead to 31-10 before halftime, completely shut down K-State in the second half while scoring two touchdowns apiece in the third and fourth quarters. The 'Cats had only 86 yards of offense the final two periods.

K-State missed a scoring opportunity in the final quarter when Porter missed his first field goal of the year, a 46-yard attempt into the wind.

"It was a pretty tough kick. I just tried to overkick it," Porter said. "It's over with now. We'll just try to get another streak started."

Observers may have noticed the 'Cats weren't intimidated by OU's national ranking — especially Matt Wallerstedt. The 5-foot-10, 230-pound linebacker from Manhattan led K-State in tackles with 17 and taunted Oklahoma throughout the game.

Wallerstedt said he always plays that way.



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

K-State Coach Stan Parrish disputes a pass interference call with a referee during the second quarter Saturday.

"Hey, I'm 5-10, I've gotta be emotional," he said. "I don't really have any respect for Oklahoma football because I don't really think they're a class act....I just had the opportunity to make some big plays. Maybe that was a little something to put in their face."

"(Wallerstedt's) short and slow, but he's got a heart as big as (K-State's weight room)," Parrish added. "The only way they're going

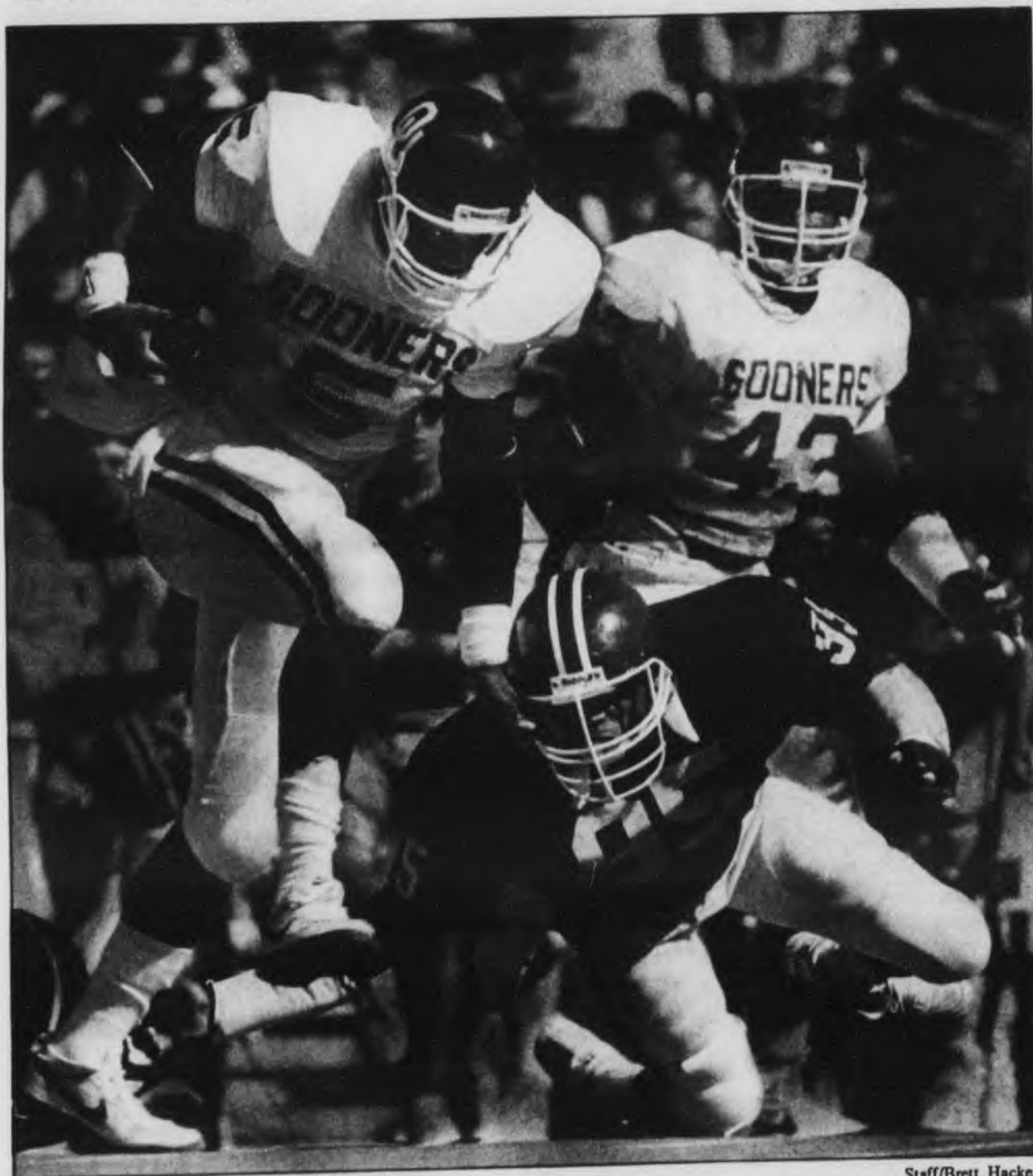
to get him off the field is to carry him off. He's only going to make the young guys better."

K-State's players agreed: OU may be the best team in the nation now, but the Sooners can be beat.

"They're not supermen; they're not gods," Cat quarterback Gary Swim said.

"They're explosive, but I think once they get against a good passing

■ See No. 1, Page 7



Staff/Brett Hacker

University of Oklahoma halfback Bernard Hall returns a punt as K-State's Dewayne Baziel tries to tackle him. Hall gained 43 of the Sooners' game total 101 return yards on the play.

Oklahoma quarterback Holieway doesn't mind lack of playing time

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

After leading the Oklahoma Sooners to a 59-10 rout of K-State Saturday, University of Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Holieway said he doesn't mind sitting on the bench.

Holieway — with the game obviously in hand — was benched by OU coach Barry Switzer for six of the Sooners' 14 offensive possessions, but said he enjoys watching his predecessor in action.

"No, it's not (depressing to sit on the sidelines)," Holieway said. "It's a good feeling to sit over there and see, when I'm not in, the second string quarterback do just as well as I can."

Pretty unselfish thoughts considering Holieway, a potential Heisman Trophy or All-American candidate, admits his lack of playing time hurts his chances for receiving national honors.

"It (not playing) does (hurt his chances for recognition) but, I'm a team player and whatever the team needs I'm going to do," Holieway said. "That's the way I look at it. Everybody practices hard during the week, and everyone wants to play and showcase what they can do. Everyone's going to get their run.

Everyone is going to get their shot to do what they want to do. I'm having fun and that's the bottom line."

When it comes to having fun though, Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said Holieway is the best player on the team.

"Jamelle Holieway had a great game," Switzer said. "He's the best player, there's no question with the things he can do — break tackles, make big plays. Charles Thompson has great quickness and speed but he's not Jamelle Holieway. Jamelle and Charles threw the ball really well today."

"We played everybody we brought. We had to play both quarterbacks. We played Holieway the second half and gave Charles most of the fourth quarter."

Which quarterback was playing may not have made a difference, as they both led Oklahoma down the field with ease. Holieway doesn't mind sharing the spotlight with Thompson either, knowing they both have their good qualities.

"We have our own styles," Holieway said. "Charles is real fast and I'm slow. He's real quick, but I'm probably a little bit stronger than he is. But he gets the job done and I'm happy."

Wouldn't Holieway be much happier to have a few postseason honors bestowed upon him, though?

"If it comes, it comes," Holieway said of the national honors. "If we keep on winning...I just have to be at my best all the time."

But hasn't Holieway at least talked with Switzer about the possibility of becoming a Heisman candidate and the extra playing time he needs to get the voters' attention?

"No, we haven't," Holieway said. "It's all there...he knows it's there and I know it's there. But he's the head coach and he has the last say."

Modesty may not be one of Holieway's best attributes, but he is quick to give credit to other members of the team for his success.

"Our best weapon is the offensive line," Holieway said. "They're devastating...tremendous quickness, speed, power and smarts. They don't make dumb mistakes. If it wasn't for the offensive line I couldn't be a Heisman or a candidate, nothing."

"We have so many weapons, especially on defense. Our defense is really good," Holieway said. "They are the ones that keep us in the game, get us the ball in easy field position. We just run it up."

Cockiness and confidence appear

to be good words to describe the Sooners' feelings about being the No. 1 ranked team in the nation. And if someone doesn't agree, they have no qualms with speaking openly about their abilities.

"We can go out there and play with anybody and do well," Holieway added. "We don't make a whole lot of mistakes and try to beat ourselves. A lot of teams beat themselves when they have a great team."

But did Holieway feel he and the team played like the No. 1 team in the nation Saturday?

"No (we didn't)," Holieway said. "I only completed two passes today; that's the problem. Last week against Texas I think we did, though."

With 102 yards rushing on 15 carries and 523 yards for the season, Holieway is saving his best until Nov. 21 when the Sooners take on Nebraska for what could be not only the Big Eight championship but also the national championship. And he wants all eyes and ears to stay tuned for his performance.

"Just wait 'til Nebraska," Holieway said. "You will see then...a scary performance. We are going to dig into Nebraska too. We're going to come in with something funky and new."



Staff/Steve Wolgast

K-State's first play of the game gave the 'Cats only one yard as Rick Lewis (44) is brought down by Oklahoma's Troy Johnson (80) and Kert Kaspar (46). K-State had 270 yards of total offense.



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Although he spent much of the game watching from the sideline, Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Holieway rushed for 102 yards.

Netters defeated twice by Big Eight competition

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

In its first Big Eight Conference competition of the season, the K-State women's tennis team was handed two setbacks Friday and Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts. The Wildcats were upended by the University of Nebraska, 5-4, on Friday and then fell to the University of Oklahoma by an 8-1 count Saturday.

Friday's action saw K-State's women split the singles matches with Nebraska while winning only one of three doubles matches. Nebraska was victorious at the top three singles spots and in the two doubles matches, while K-State won the last three singles matches and the third doubles contest.

"It was a real close match and we hated to lose it," Coach Steve Bietau said.

Against Oklahoma, K-State was only able to win one match. At

No. 4 singles, Marijke Nel defeated Bernadette Brennan, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

"I was really pleased with our team," Bietau said. "We were competitive in eight out of nine matches. This is the most trouble we've given Oklahoma that I can think of."

"There really wasn't much difference in our 8-1 loss and our 5-4 loss," he added. "We had several close matches against Oklahoma and I was pleased for the most part with our performance."

Bietau said his squad faced its toughest opponents to date.

"This is the first real competition we've faced. We've had matches but we hadn't really been tested. I think that we played very competitive against two of the tougher teams in the conference, put up a good fight, and came out of it with an idea of things we need to work on," Bietau said.

Nebraska 5, K-State 4

Singles

No. 1 — Lidiko Guba (Nebraska) def. Theresa Burcham 6-3, 6-2.
No. 2 — Donita Holmen (NU) def. Sigrid Ivarsson 6-4, 6-2.

No. 3 — Nancy Tyggum (NU) def. Annika Emtell 2-6, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 4 — Marijke Nel (K-State) def. Meghan Quinn 6-4, 6-0.

No. 5 — Valerie Rive (K-State) def. Jenny Deidrich 7-6, 6-1.

No. 6 — Mistie Bitner (K-State) def. Mary Jo Young 6-1, 7-6.

Doubles

No. 1 — Guba-Young (NU) def. Ivarsson-Emtell 6-4, 6-4.

No. 2 — Tyggum-Holmen (NU) def. Nel-Rive 6-2, 7-6.

No. 3 — Burcham-Bitner (K-State) def. Deidrich-Quinn 7-5, 7-6.

Oklahoma 8, K-State 1

Singles

No. 1 — Julie Vaughn (OU) def. Burcham 6-0, 7-5.

No. 2 — Susan Campbell (OU) def. Ivarsson 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

No. 3 — Anne Gibbons (OU) def. Emtell 7-6, 6-0.

No. 4 — Nel (K-State) def. Bernadette Brennan 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

No. 5 — Pam Ridgley (OU) def. Rive 6-1, 7-6.

No. 6 — Debbie Ridgley (OU) def. Bitner 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles

No. 1 — Campbell-Gibbons (OU) def. Ivarsson-Emtell 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

No. 2 — Ridgley-Ridgley (OU) def. Rive-Nel 6-4, 6-2.

No. 3 — Vaughn-Brennan (OU) def. Burcham-Bitner 6-0, 6-0.

Golf squad takes second at WSU meet

By Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's women's golf team finished second out of three teams Saturday in the Wichita State Invitational contest at the par 74, 6,508-yard WSU Golf Course.

K-State fashioned a final round team total of 282 to go along with an opening round score of 267 for a 36-hole total of 549. That total put the Wildcats 48 strokes behind host The Wichita State University, who nabbed first place with a two-day team total of 501 (253-248). Missouri-Kansas City rounded out the field with a score of 594 (297-297).

Top K-State finisher was Jill Zientara who placed seventh with 18-hole rounds of 91-91 for a 182 total. Right behind her in eighth place was Chris Adams with an 84-100 for a 184 total. Other K-State scores included Keli Blake (92-93=185), Beth Holmberg (99-98=197) and Lisa Lugar (105-118=223).

Medalist for the invitational was Wichita State's Christy Hedrick who carded rounds of 81-89 for a 170.

No. 1

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

team they can be beat," added senior defensive tackle Tim MacDonald. "If you can get someone who can control the ball more, they're going to have problems."

Linebacker Lorne Whittle, after his second start of the season, said the Sooners wouldn't even finish the season undefeated.

"They're going to get beat real quick," Whittle said. "They're not an unbeatable team. The just wore us down. But they're going to be sore. They'll know we played them a good game."

Rugby team weathers long tourney weekend

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

K-State's rugby squads played in the Heart of America Invitational tournament Saturday and Sunday at Swope Park in Kansas City and had a tough time of it as they each played three matches in the two-day tournament.

K-State's B-side was successful in its first match, beating University of Kansas 3-0, but was then handed back-to-back setbacks in the double-elimination tournament. The A-side dropped its first game to the Omaha Goats, 12-8, before routing the Fort Leavenworth rugby club 28-0.

The B-side's losses came at the hands of the Des Moines and the Oklahoma City squads. The B-team lost 35-0 and 15-0, respectively.

"Our younger guys played really well this weekend," K-State's rugby club president Dave Todd said. "Our A-side played better on Saturday than it did on Sunday, but the younger guys played well both days."

Two rookie players cited for their tough play were wing forward Darrel Loder and scrum half Tim

STATISTIC	K-STATE	OU
First Downs	13	30
Rushing Yards	108	540
Passing Yards	181	44
Return Yards	0	101
Att.-Comp.-Int.	31-16-0	10-2-0
Total Yards	270	562
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties	7-50	7-50
OKLAHOMA	14 17 14 14—59	
K-STATE	3 7 0 0—10	

RUSHING — K-State: Lewis 5-12, Jordan 11-50, Wilson 1-1, Swim 4-(-11), Henry 4-4, Pickett, 6-29, Hanson 1-2; Oklahoma: Hollaway 15-102, Carr 11-53, Collins 7-53, Stafford 9-51, Thompson 13-55, Mitchell 7-149, Anderson 8-43, Stiel 2-2, Cabbiness 1-7, Parham 1-3.

PASSING — K-State: Swim 24-10-0-140, Hanson 7-4-0-41; Oklahoma: Thompson 3-1-0-16, Hollaway 7-1-0-28.

RECEIVING — K-State: Dean 4-38, Lewis 3-14, Wilson 2-13, Tolbert 2-5, Williams 1-81, Blades 1-20, Hughes 1-18; Oklahoma: Cabbiness 1-28, Mitchell 1-16.

Cavanaugh. "Loder and Cavanaugh) played some excellent rugby for us this weekend," Todd said. "In fact, everybody in the B-team pack played really well."

The A-side did not play as aggressively the second day, and K-State was eliminated from the tournament after losing a 19-6 decision to the Kansas City Colts in their final game.

"Everybody played good ball on Saturday, but it was hard for our A-side to get motivated for an early morning game on Sunday after playing tough on Saturday," Todd said. "Our B-team played really well all weekend but they were just outmanned."

"I'm not really sure why, but we (A-side) just can't seem to play Sunday morning rugby," he added.

K-State did not suffer any injuries during the weekend and will prepare this week for a trip to Omaha next weekend where they will have three matches. The club side will play the Omaha Goats, the collegiate side will take on Creighton University and the C-side will take on the Goats' B-side.

Twins win again to take big lead

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Randy Bush and Tim Lardner sparked another night of fourth-inning hanky panky and the Minnesota Twins defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 Sunday night for a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Bert Blyleven pitched seven innings, allowing six hits and two runs, while the Twins, whose seven-run fourth keyed a 10-1 mismatch in Game 1, again got their 55,257 fans shouting early at the Metrodome.

World Series Game 2

Twins 8, Cards 4

Gary Gaetti's homer in the second inning off Danny Cox set the crowd screaming and by the time Minnesota combined six hits, including a two-run single by Tim Lardner, and two walks in the fourth, the crowd was singing "My Baby Does The Hanky Panky" and it was 7-0.

The white sea of homer hankies signaled the Cardinals' surrender, and Lardner completed the Twins' scoring with a 420-foot home run to dead center in the sixth.

The Cardinals scored two runs in the eighth off reliever Juan Berenguer, and Jeff Reardon threw the ninth.

Minnesota's 56-25 home record was the best in baseball and the Twins seemed stronger than ever in blowing away the Cardinals, whose 49-41 road mark was tops in the majors. Of the 37 teams that have taken a 2-0 lead in the World Series, 27 have gone on to win.

Game 3 is scheduled for Tuesday night in Busch Stadium with Minnesota's Les Straker, 8-10, facing left-hander John Tudor, 8-2.

The Cardinals headed home shell-shocked and with a five-game losing streak in the World Series. They lost the last three in the 1985 Series and have been outscored 37-7 during their drought.

Blyleven, who won twice in the American League playoffs and is 5-0 in postseason play, easily decided Cox in the first Series meeting of pitchers born outside the United States.

Blyleven, a native of Holland, looked comfortable at home and gave up just three hits through the first six innings. He struck out eight and walked one.

The British-born Cox, regarded by Manager Whitey Herzog as the Cardinals' best big-game pitcher, seemed rattled in foreign territory and yielded seven runs on six hits in 3 2-3 innings.

Volleyball team can't extend streak

By Chase Clark
Staff Writer

Sometimes no matter how many different combinations of ingredients a cook uses, the cook just can't find the right combination to create that special mouth-watering recipe.

Such was the case with K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson against Iowa State on Saturday evening.

The weekend started out on a good note with the Wildcats defeating the University of Colorado, 15-9, 15-9, 11-15, 15-9, Friday night in Ahearn Field House. But then the bottom fell out on the string of seven straight wins in Ahearn Saturday. K-State lost to Iowa State, 11-15, 16-14, 11-15, 10-15, for the second time this year to drop to 12-6 overall and 3-3 in Big Eight Conference play.

K-State defeated Colorado in three games last Saturday in Boulder, but found Friday's match to be much more difficult for several reasons.

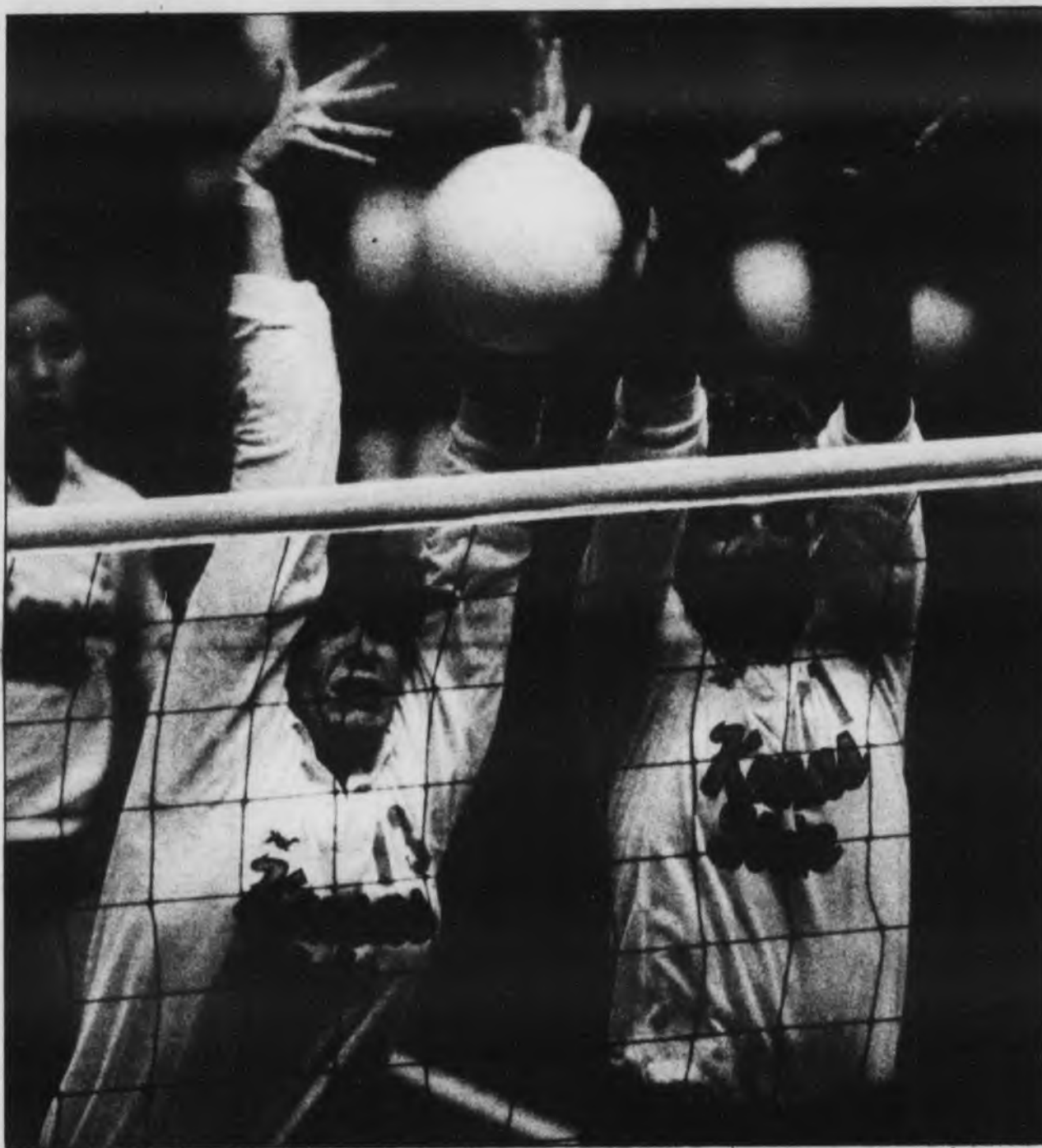
Missing from the match Friday was the leadership of K-State player Shawnee Call. She missed the match because of personal reasons.

"(The difference) was obvious from the start of the match," Nelson said. "I saw less communication out on the court. I tried not to coach them too much at first and just try and let them get into whatever rhythm they would get into as a team."

"Once we got into the second game our communication improved. Lynda Harshbarger (17 kills, 8 digs, 4 service aces) came in and played well just as she has all year long," Nelson said. "Mary Kinsey (15 kills, 13 digs) got tougher and tougher as the match went on. Kristi (Jacquart) had a couple of clutch blocks for us that got us some movement after we had been stuck. She hit real smart."

Jacquart broke her fourth serving record at K-State against Colorado. She recorded five service aces in the match and broke the record for the most aces in a season. She has 55 aces this season and 138 in her career.

Colorado battled back several times to overcome an early deficit but was only able to hold on to the momentum and record a win in the third game. Nelson said they are a



Kelley Carlson and Mary Kinsey block a spike during K-State's volleyball game against Iowa State Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Iowa State defeated the 'Cats, leaving them 3-3 in Big Eight conference play.

better team than they showed.

"Tonight, they put a lot of pressure on us and were more consistent than in the last match," Nelson said. "They played real well. If they become more consistent they will have success."

Even with Call back for the Iowa State match, K-State found itself battling to stay alive in the match the whole night against the Cyclones.

The Wildcats quickly found themselves behind in the three games they lost and weren't able to keep pace with Iowa State's nearly flawless performance.

"Iowa State played outstanding volleyball," Nelson said. "That's the best any of the conference teams have played against us this year. Against a team like Iowa State or Nebraska, we have to play our best to

win.

"Except for game two, (Iowa State) pretty well stayed within their system. We were always battling back. We'd get behind several quick points in a row...we'd try to stop their momentum and maybe gain a couple of points...then it would go back and forth for a while, and all of a sudden they'd go on another little spurt," Nelson said.

No place for playoff in college football

University presidents and athletic directors don't often see eye-to-eye.

A president must have the interests of the entire university at heart when he makes decisions, and an athletic director, by the nature of his job, has the interests of only his specific programs to be concerned with.

But, in a surprising show of unity, presidents and athletic directors in schools across the land have come to an important agreement over the past two weeks — college football does not need a post-season playoff system.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Presidents Commission, comprised of 44 presidents from the 105 member schools in NCAA Division I-A, voted unanimously Sept. 30 to oppose a Division I-A playoff because "it would not be in the best interests of intercollegiate athletics," according to University of Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter.

And this past Thursday, the Division I-A Directors Association, comprised of all 105 athletic directors at

Division I-A schools, voted by a 2-1 margin to oppose a proposed playoff program.

These moves on the part of university presidents and athletic directors should have a significant impact when the NCAA holds its annual convention in January 1988 in Nashville, Tenn.

College football simply doesn't need a playoff system — it never has, and it never will.

Although Slaughter and new NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz conceded that the issue is not dead, the two disagree on whether there will ever be a playoff system. Schultz says he thinks such a change is inevitable. It's worked in college basketball, and it would work in college football, so the reasoning goes.

Slaughter said his group's vote sends a "clear signal" that university presidents are opposed to "messing with a good thing." He doesn't discount the fact that the issue will be raised in Nashville, but said that the presidents will make it clear where

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

they stand.

"I don't think it's the feeling of the commission to tell them not to introduce it," Slaughter said of the possible introduction of a playoff motion at the Nashville convention. "But we're sending a very clear signal as to what our feelings are."

"We believe it's a matter that is likely to come up for consideration. We want everyone to be very clear where we stand."

And where the commission stands is right where it should.

The current system, which allows

Division I-A schools to play 11 regular season contests and participate in a post-season bowl game to close out the year, is a sound one.

And, regardless of whether one believes that Associated Press writers and United Press International's board of coaches are capable of choosing a No. 1 team in the land, the system simply doesn't need to be toyed with.

"There are enough games," Slaughter said. "There are enough post-season opportunities. We believe there is nothing to be gained other than satisfying the egos of a few people who will be able to say 'I won the game that identified me as the champion.'"

"I think it's a sort of hollow and meaningless designation. We believe football has matured to the level where there are ample opportunities for teams to demonstrate their abilities."

The current Division I-A system, with its regular-season competition and post-season bowl games, gives the AP writers and coaches voting in

the UPI poll an ample opportunity to decide which team is worthy of being given the title "National Champion."

That mythical designation is the biggest problem some have with the current system. All other NCAA sanctioned sports, they complain, have tournaments or playoffs that lead to a national champion determined on the playing field, court, course, mat, pool, etc.

But, as was demonstrated just last year when NBC opened its rather sizeable bank vault and dumped a great deal of it in the laps of Penn State University and the University of Miami to play in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2 to determine "a true national champion," whether or not the NCAA sets up a playoff system, a way will be found to get the best two teams in the nation together at season's end.

The NCAA, in fact, went out of its way to move the game to the day after the traditional end of bowl games — New Year's Day — to give the fans a chance to settle in for "the" game of the year.

College basketball's playoff system has been successful because it is one of the most unique systems of its type anywhere in the world.

Selection committee choices of the 64 teams to participate in the NCAA Division I-A post-season basketball tourney give 64 schools a chance to feel a sense of euphoria found rarely elsewhere.

The bowl game selection committees give fans and schools much the same opportunities. And, regardless of the many plans spoken of that would include the traditional bowl games in a variety of proposed playoff systems, it's the feeling that goes along with being "Orange Bowl Champion," or "Independence Bowl Champion" that makes these contests so special.

Possibly lucrative television contracts, foolish arguments about the credibility of the present system and other speculation aside, the NCAA needs to heed the advice of its presidents and athletic directors and leave well enough alone.

K-State ambassadors announced

2 juniors honored at game

By Jim Vader
Collegian Reporter

K-State's 1987 Homecoming activities culminated Saturday afternoon with the announcing of the University's new ambassadors and the standings in the overall Homecoming spirit competition.

Janelle Larson, junior in animal science and industry, and Mark Lacy, junior in business administration, were named ambassadors in front of 27,200 people at halftime of K-State's football game against University of Oklahoma. Past K-State Ambassadors were also presented to the crowd and were on the field when the new K-State Ambassadors were announced.

Winners of Homecoming competitions which started Wednesday and ended Saturday were:

■ Float competition (fraternities and sororities) — first place, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Tau Omega; second place, Kappa Kappa Gamma, FarmHouse and Alpha Gamma Rho; and third place, Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

■ Float competition (residence halls and independents) — first place, Putnam and Goodnow Halls; second place, Boyd and Marlatt Halls; third place, Ford and Haymaker Halls.

■ Body Building — first place, Pi Beta Phi and Theta Xi; second place, Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta; third place, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

■ "Yell Like Hell" — first place, Pi Phi and Theta Xi; second place, Tri Delta and Phi Delta; third place, Kappa, FarmHouse and AGR.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Jada Allerheilgen, senior in journalism and mass communications, shares in the celebration with Janelle Larson, junior in animal science and industry, as she is named to replace Allerheilgen as ambassador.

■ "Pant the Chant" — first place, Tri Delta and Phi Delta; second place, Pi Phi and Theta Xi; third place, Gamma Phi and ATO.

■ Spirit Banner — first place, Gamma Phi and ATO; second place, Pi Phi and Theta Xi; third place, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha.

■ Overall standings for Greek houses division — first place (tie), Pi

Phi and Theta Xi and Tri Delta and Phi Delta; second place, Gamma Phi and ATO; third place, Kappa, FarmHouse and AGR.

■ Overall standings for non-Greek division — first place, Goodnow and Putnam; second place, Boyd, Marlatt and West; third place, Ford and Haymaker.

Senator announces plans for candidacy at campaign kick-off

By Karen Allen
Collegian Reporter

Pat Muir, senior in agricultural economics, announced his candidacy for student body president at a kick-off campaign rally Sunday night.

"If elected, I will remind every student, potential student, administration (member) and faculty member of our legacy and our potential," Muir said.

Muir said his top priority as president would be to maintain student input to the administration, adding that he believes the administration has a moral obligation to keep the lines of communication open.

"The administration is moving so fast," he said. "Student input has to move with it, especially now that the Margin of Excellence plan may make money available for student projects that has not been there in the past."

The Margin of Excellence plan was adopted by the Board of Regents to improve the quality of education at the six state Regents schools through increased funding.

Muir said he believes that being involved in student government for the last 18 months has

strengthened his ties with the administration.

"I began my career (in student government) with (University President Jon) Wefald," he said. "We have an excellent working relationship. The administration is where things happen, and I am willing to fight for student input."

Muir served as special projects coordinator for former president Steven Johnson. Muir is currently a student senator and the student representative to Faculty Senate.

Farrell Library funding should be a priority of the administration, Muir said, adding that the \$450,000 allotted by the Margin of Excellence plan for improvements to the library does not cover new book and periodical purchases.

He doesn't support the admissions policy recently proposed by the Board of Regents that would require all incoming freshmen to meet one of three requirements to be admitted to either K-State, the University of Kansas or The Wichita State University. The policy states that a student must have either taken a college-prep curriculum, received a 23 on their ACT or have been in the top one-third of their graduating class.

TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY OCTOBER 19, 1987

	KSNT 2	WIBW 15	KTCA 10	KSHB 13	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scoby Doo	Special	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30				Flintstones	Mister Rogers		SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00		TBA		My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	SportsLook	Little House
8:30				Brady Bunch	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	Harness Rac-	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	\$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	H's Heroes	Hydroplane	Movie: "Johnny
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mr. Belvedere	Street	Twilight Zone	Racing: Silver	"Johnny
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Andy Griffith	Waterskiing	Eager
10:30	Lose or Draw		Mr. Belvedere	Dick Van	Write Course			
11:00	Password	Young and the	Love Connec.	Dyke	Communi.	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	Restless	Ask Dr. Ruth	Green Acres	Mio Paese		Getting Fit	
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Beaver	Sesame	News	College Foot-	Movie: "Ar-
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street		ball: Tennes-	tists and Mo-
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nature	Van Dyke	see at Ala-	dels
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies		Andy Griffith	bama	
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospi-	Brady Bunch	Nature	Beaver		Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara		tal	Zoobilee Zoo	Learn to Read	Ghostbusters		and Friends
3:00		Donahue	Scoby Doo	Smurfs	Cooking	Jem	AWA Wres-	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	Thundercats	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	On Aerobics	Transformers	ting	Flintstones
4:00		Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Hydroplane	Munsters
4:30	3's Company		P. Court	M. Bravestar	3-2-1 Contact	M. Bravestar	Racing: Col-	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	ABC News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Facts of Life	Street	WKRP	Sportstalk	Leave/Beaver
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	WKRP	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Truth/Conseq	Newlywed	Gimme Br.	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	NFL Monday	Sanford
7:00	ALF	ALF	MacGyver	Hill Street	America By	Movie: "Hooper"	NFL Monday	Movie: "Mag-
7:30	Val's Family	Val's Family		Blues	Design		NFL Monday	nificent Ob-
8:00	Movie: "Strange	Movie: "Strange	NFL Football: Washington	Cousteau's Rediscovery	Oil		Bodybuilding session"	
9:00	Voices	Voices	Redskins at Dallas Cow-	of the World	Studebaker	News	Volleyball: USA Cup	Movie: "All
9:30								
10:00	News	News	boys	Barney Miller	Wild America	H'mooner	final match	That Heaven
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers		Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	Allows
11:00		Diamonds	News	MacNeil / Leh-			NFL Theatre: Fabulous Fil-	National Geo-
11:30	Ent. Tonight		Nightline	rer Newshour				
12:00	David Letter-	Magnet of Santa Mesa	700 Club	Dating Game	Movie: "White Heat"	Movie: "Shampoo"	NFL Great	graphic Ex-
12:30	man						NFL Great	plorer

FREE DELIVERY
HUNAM
Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU ID
539-8888 539-0888

Wichita
Family Planning Inc.
Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services
Free Pregnancy Testing
Immediate appointments, days, weekends, and evening hours.
3013 E. Central Wichita, KS., 67214 (316) 688-0107

"Her loveliness I never knew until she smiled at me."
Henry Hartley

Teeth cleaning from \$20

Smile enhancement by the professionals

SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Classified Categories

- 01 Announcements
- 02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
- 03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
- 04 Automobiles for Sale
- 05 Automobile Rentals
- 06 Card of Thanks
- 07 Child Care
- 08 Computers
- 09 Employment
- 10 Financial Services
- 11 Garage and Yard Sales
- 12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
- 13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
- 14 Lost and Found
- 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
- 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
- 17 Musical Instruments
- 18 Personals
- 19 Pets and Pet Supplies
- 20 Professional Services
- 21 Rentals
- 22 Resume/Typing Services
- 23 Roommate Wanted
- 24 Situation Wanted
- 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
- 26 Sublease
- 27 Welcome
- 28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Water

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

system," Stilley said in the letter. "We would appreciate what you can do for us and to get those old women who are causing trouble with both us and your department off our backs."

At the request of several residents, KDHE conducted a number of chemical tests on the water in May and June. While the tests detected small levels of trihalomethane (THM) compounds, the levels were below the state maximum contaminant level. THMs are suspected carcinogens that form when natural organics in water react with chlorine used as a disinfectant.

Some residents said they didn't care what the tests showed. They still won't drink their water.

Steve Burnett, employee of Wayne's Body Shop, said he brings drinking water from town.

"It tastes terrible," he said. "We don't drink any of it."

Arthur Hansen said during the last week of August, his water smelled so bad he couldn't drink it.

"It smelled like a dead rat was in it," he said.

Hansen said he would love to have city water.

"We'd like to have the pressure and clean water that the city has, even if it costs a bit more," he said. "Plus, if we get city water out here, then we'll get fire hydrants and our insurance will go down."

Other residents agreed.

"We want to get on city water," Grimes said. "We're hoping if we get city water, maybe we could get a fire hydrant or two out here."

Jake Busch, owner of J & J Convenience Mart and Deli, said he was forced to install a water softener

because of the deposits in his water.

"Before I put a softener on it, it tasted pretty bad," he said. "You couldn't even make a decent cup of coffee."

"I think it tastes good," Stilley said of the water. "I can taste chlorine in our water, but not to the extent that it's offensive."

He said he is not on the Fairmont Heights line, but only because it would be too expensive to pipe it to his house on Crestline Drive.

One customer who doesn't want city water is A.S. Casey. At 1,200 feet above sea level, he said he is in the "worst place around" for pressure.

"The pressure is not city water pressure, but it's adequate," he said. "We very seldom go under 25 pounds (per square inch)."

The state minimum requirement is 20 pounds per square inch.

The main reason Casey said he doesn't want city water is because of the cost. To get city water, the area will have to be annexed by the city, he said.

"I think a lot of these people don't understand the amount of added costs that will be put on to each individual property owner during a year's period of time," he said.

As for the quality of his water, Casey said it is hard, but "that's just a fact of life. All it takes is a water softener."

Officials' concerns

Riley County Commissioner Wilton Thomas wrote a letter to Katie Smith last week expressing concern about all the water in the area.

"There is no doubt that a problem exists," the letter said. "With regard to the water quality, there is general agreement that in the community the water is hard and that as delivered to

the faucet on occasion at least it contains sediment or other foreign materials which make it very unappetizing in appearance."

One alternative would be to apply for a Community Development Block Grant next year to pay for a study and possible solution of the problem, Thomas wrote in the letter. Commissioners applied for such a grant last August, but it was denied.

Another choice would be to organize a benefit water district to secure an acceptable water supply, develop a satisfactory delivery system and set up a method of payment.

A third choice, the letter said, would be to do nothing.

"From the comments numerous people have made to me, I question if this is an acceptable choice," Thomas said. "To the extent that the health hazards now exist or may develop if nothing is done, this is surely not a choice that I could recommend."

As for his customers, Stilley said their complaints about low pressure are not valid.

"We are above the state allowed water pressure," he said.

In a letter dated May 22, KDHE told Stilley's a 4-inch line should improve pressure.

"You should be aware that your system is probably substandard from

a public fire protection standpoint while it may be able to provide sufficient quantities of safe domestic use water," the letter said.

KDHE wrote the Stilley's again July 21, saying, "We cannot agree with your request to delay the 4-inch line improvements...we request you move forward with these improvements, as previously agreed to, this summer."

Stilley, who has 4-inch pipes on all but about a one-mile stretch of the line, said last week the agreement with KDHE was that he would make the improvements if he could get financing. So far, he said, he has not been successful.

"We'd like very much to put the 4-inch lines in," he said.

But, he added, estimated cost for the line is \$22,000.

"So we've got 22,000 reasons why it hasn't been corrected."

The residents who want to get on the city water line "have no idea what they're talking about," Stilley said.

City water would cost much more because of hookups and taxes, he said.

And when it comes to fire protection: "I'd say our fire department is pretty much on the ball," Stilley said. "They do as good a job as any fire department can be expected to do."

ClassAds

532-6555

Kedzie 103

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

MONDAYS SHRIMP NIGHT
15¢ shrimp
\$1 draws
\$2.75 pitchers
4-7 p.m.
THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (111)

TANS TO GO
Appointments or Walkins
Call for Specials
1214C Moro
on Cobblers Lane, Aggieville
776-7874

WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (34-54)

Pronouncing English as a Second Language
Foreign Accent Improvement Workshop
An intensive 3 week program to maximize social & educational speaking skills

Nov. 14 & 15, Dec. 3
Evaluation \$85
Tuition \$450
Enrollment Deadline: Oct. 23
For more information & to register contact:

Junction City
Speech & Language Clinic
762-3350,
Manhattan 539-6377

DO YOU let people spend your money without asking you first? That's what Student Senate is doing with \$1.2 million of student funds. Sign the Holton Hall referendum petition to give the students the right to vote on this issue. Call 532-7777 for details. (38-42)

RECREATION CAREER Day—Oct. 21, in KS and U rooms of Union, exhibits 10-12. (40-42)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02
NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. Available Nov. 1. Please call 776-9124. (371f)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03
FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211f)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (371f)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04
VW 1600 cc Bug engine, complete, 1600 cc rebuilt shortblock, IRS, Bug transmission. Import auto repairs at J & L Auto Service, 1494-2388, St. George. (38-51)

1983 CHEV. Celebrity, excellent condition, \$4,000, must see to appreciate. Call 537-0881. (38-42)

MUST SELL 1970 Chevrolet Impala, 17,750 miles. Excellent condition, \$300. Call 539-2421. (40-44)

COMPUTERS 08

APPLE 2C-128K, new monitor and keyboard, two drives, imageview printer, all software included. Call Jason, 539-2321. (38-40)

EMPLOYMENT 09

OVERSEAS JOBS... summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (30-48)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

TRAVEL FIELD opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida and South Padre Island, Texas. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221. (35-44)

WE SEEK entrepreneur business marketing major or agriculture students to market unique Florida tropical gift item. Contact Mr. Cohen, (305) 479-3280 after 5 p.m. (35-44)

NETWORK MARKETING! The wave of the future! You choose earnings and hours, 776-3759 after 6 p.m. (37-41)

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately in my home for 15-month-old. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Good health, non-smoker, references required. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and some evenings. Call 539-4915; leave message. (38-42)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Six enthusiastic telephone operators for local sales promotion. Start \$3.65 per hour plus bonuses. Age no barrier. Evening or day shift available. Apply now! 431 East Poyntz, 9-9. (39-47)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency. Must be clean, neat, wear appropriate attire and be able to obtain a Food Handler's card. (38-44)

SELL AD space, earn big \$, experienced only, call Scott at College Design 1 (314) 227-0082, leave name, number and university. (39-40)

TACO BELL needs friendly, energetic people to work lunch or dinner shifts. Apply from 1-5 p.m., 1155 Westport. (39-40)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 600 placed by us in the Northeast. One year working with kids in exchange for salaries up to \$250/week, room and board, airfare and benefits. We offer the Best Choices in families and location. Contact Helping Hands, Inc. at 1-800-544-NANI for brochure and application. Featured on NBC's Today Show and in Oct. 1987 Working Mother magazine as nationally recognized leader in Nanny placement. Established in 1984. (40)

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME and full-time day positions open now. Apply in person at Pinata. Ask for Kim. (40-42)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings
30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Touch
5 Insert a new sound track
8 Identical
12 Hodge-podge
13 Eskimo knife
14 One type of bargain
15 RBI or ERA
16 British soldiers
18 Sauce basis, often
20 Evening party
21 Twitches
23 Popular street name
24 Artist's pigment
28 Tell the D.A.
31 Use the "plastic money"
32 Pueblo Indians
34 Biodegradable acid
35 Oppose boldly
37 Traffic signal

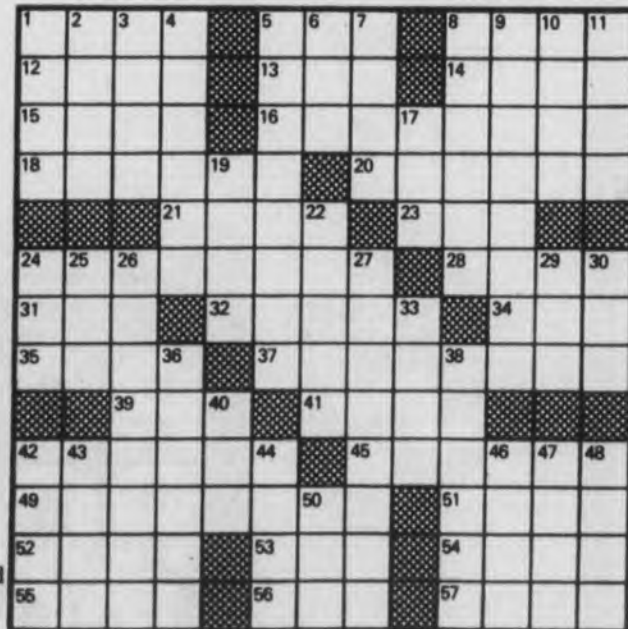
DOWN
39 Shoe width
41 Pompano's kin
42 Party tidbit
45 "Don Giovanni" and "Carmen"
49 Lake Winnipeg feeder
51 Verdi heroine
52 City on the Oka
53 Period
54 "On Your —" (musical)
55 Lean and sinewy
56 Nothing

11 Alleviate
17 Runner
19 Half of grand-father's noise?
22 People of the Sudan
24 Baseball's Carew
25 Female sheep
26 Protector tree
27 It's used in jewelry
29 To the — degree
30 Narrow ship channel
33 What a cad deserves?
36 Annual
38 Imagine
40 Slender
42 Exult
43 It goes before form
44 Break —
46 — Act (1715 law)
47 Arabian gulf
48 Fencer's cry
50 Son of Gad

Solution time: 25 mins.

IRE ORES TOES
SAL DOME EARP
MYSTIQUE XRAY
SEEVYOU SPA
RUE RISQUE
LAGOS SEX URN
ETAL TED BIGD
NOT CHE ROPES
OPAQUE TEX
ARC IDEALS
QUIT REMARQUE
ETNA AKIN UNE
DEAR BEDS ADD

Saturday's answer 10-19



CRYPTOQUIP

10-19
R X K Y T C V C G K R V K W
X A A K Y H W V : " K P X R
A X G H Q H R R , R C W C P
K ' T A X G Q H R R .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO PAY A FEW OF HIS BILLS, CRAFTY CHEF WROTE A POT BOILER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Steak knife... I mean, scalpel."

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





International people unite to eat, enjoy worldwide cuisine

By Stacy Schumacher
Collegian Reporter

Bulgogi from Korea, Kohssay from Ethiopia and chicken from Singapore.

There is only one place at K-State serving cuisine from around the world — the International Potluck Supper. About 125 people attended the supper, sponsored by the International Club, Saturday night at the International Student Center.

"This is one place where you can come in one evening and have the world represented," said Cindy Yc Hong, senior in engineering technology and president of the club.

Foods from the countries of Malaysia, Jordan, India and the United States were also served at the supper.

"A lot of Americans are afraid of joining (the club), but more American people are coming. Americans are foreign too," said Yun Hui Rorie, senior in environmental design. "A lot of the Americans who have joined the club are those who have traveled, because they've experienced other cultures."

Bernd Foerster, professor of environmental design, is a veteran patron of the international suppers.

Collegian/Sarah Bradshaw
Stefan Ding, graduate in business, and Habib Zehtab, senior in electrical engineering, converse while eating at the International Potluck Supper.

Bork

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

committee headed by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, played a role in changing his mind, but he said there was no intimidation or harassment.

Peter Harris, Metzenbaum's chief aide, said Sunday that Greene's statement to the newspaper — that neither Metzenbaum nor other committee members knew of her call or urged her to make it — was accurate.

He quoted Metzenbaum, who is strongly opposed to the nomination, as saying, "This shows how desperate the White House has become."

"The issue is Judge Bork's record and views, not a private conversation between two longtime friends," he said in a statement.

Byrd, D-W. Va., announced Friday that he would open debate on the nomination Tuesday unless the Senate makes that impossible by arguing over the need for invoking the War Powers Act due to developments in the Persian Gulf.

The senator has said there's no reason for a lengthy debate because 54 of 100 senators already have announced their opposition to the nominee.

Humphrey, however, vowed Sunday to "stand against the herd" to make sure Bork gets a full hearing in the Senate.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY BUDWEISER

presents

THUNDER MARCHDOWN '87 All Greek Step Show

Sat., Nov. 7, 1987

Houston Street Ballroom • 427 Houston St.

Post Game Party Begins at 5 p.m.

Step Competition Begins at 9 p.m.

\$3 in advance • \$4 at Door • \$3 Greeks in Colors

Yearbook Portraits

TODAY: Goodnow,
Off Campus

Oct. 20: Goodnow,
Off Campus

Be a part of it! Get your portrait taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Take your stamped fee card to **UNION 209**. To make your appointment call 539-5229. If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.



Ladies . . . let us repair those worn & broken heel caps—while you wait!

Also, polishing, refinishing and dyeing

OLSON'S

1214-C Moro Aggieville
on Cobble Lane

From here to Infinity:
An orthopedic technician available to help aid your comfort.

OPEN FORUM

The Task Force reviewing the counseling, mental and physical health services provided to KSU students invites comments from students, faculty, and staff.

Tuesday, October 20
3:30 p.m.

K-State Union, Room 212

For further information contact:
Mike Lynch, 204 Holton Hall, 532-6492

WE ARE ONLY A
PHONE CALL AWAY

Medical advice is as close as your telephone. If you are uncertain whether your condition is something you can take care of yourself or whether you need to see a physician, you can call **LAFENE HEALTH CENTER**, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Our professional staff will advise you on the best course of action—either home care or medical care at our facility. The next time you are uncertain what to do, call 532-6544—we are only a phone call away.

UPC UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT . . .

Aggieville Merchants Association Representatives will be speaking on October 22 at Noon in the Union Catskeller. They will discuss the KU—K-STATE game situation.

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

ROCK & ROLL ROCK & ROLL CONFIDENTIAL

DAVE MARSH

America's best
known rock writer

October 20, 1987
at 8:00 p.m.

Forum Hall
Free Admission

A lecture that will
change the way
you hear music for
the rest of your life

Midday Arts
presents

A Preview of the Musical

SOUTH PACIFIC

by the K-State Players

Oct. 21

12:00 Noon
Union Courtyard

AMERICAN POP

The State of the Art
in Living Animation.

An animated journey tracing the growth of America and its music as seen through the lives of four generations of an American musical family. The film follows the family from turn-of-the-century burlesque through today's New Wave rock 'n' roll. Wednesday, October 21, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall and Thursday, October 22, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall All Shows \$1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated R.

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

Coors LIGHT COMEDY COMMANDOS

Featuring David Naster
and Taylor Mason;
Thursday, October 29,
1987; 8:00 p.m.;
McCain Auditorium

David Naster is a comedian who uses impressions with comedy percussion and many other humorous talents. Naster has appeared with George Burns, Yakov Smirnov, and Morey Amsterdam.

Also appearing is Taylor Mason, who presents laughter with music and ventriloquism. He can make anyone laugh with his special talents! Mason has opened for concerts such as Tina Turner and Crystal Gayle. He has also appeared on Comedy Tonight and Robert Klein's Time on the USA Cable Network.

k-state union
upc eclectic entertainment



Mall Business

Many Aggieville merchants believe the opening of the Manhattan Town Center will help, rather than hurt, their business. See Page 3.

Weather

Partly sunny and cold today, high 45 to 50. Clearing and colder tonight, low mid-20s. Mostly sunny and cold Wednesday, high 45 to 50.



member Laura Haggerty has made an improvement since her transfer from the University of Iowa. See Page 5.

Tuesday
October 20, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 41

Kansas State Collegian

Dow Jones average plunges 500 points

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market plunged out of control Monday in a selling panic that rivaled the Great Crash of 1929, pushing the Dow Jones average down more than 500 points, draining more than \$500 billion from the value of stocks and sending shock waves around the world.

"Whether today was a financial meltdown or not... I wouldn't want to be around for one worse than this," said John Phelan, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

Experts analyze market decline/Page 3

The Dow's plunge to 1,738.74 left it 22.6 percent below Friday's level, a one-day loss far larger than the 12.8 percent drop on Oct. 28, 1929, known as Black Monday, or Oct. 29, 1929, when it fell an additional 11.7 percent.

The Dow average's worst percentage decline ever was on Dec. 12, 1914, early in World War I, when it lost 24.4 percent of its value.

The market fed on itself in wave after wave of selling in the busiest trading day ever on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow industrials fell 508.00 points to 1,738.74, a loss of nearly 1,000 points since the market's peak Aug. 25.

The latest decline left the Dow industrial average about 36 percent below its peak of 2,722.42 on Aug. 25 and at its lowest point since April 1986.

The collapse of prices caused long-term damage to the health of stock exchanges and probably destroyed some of the confidence that underpins the growth of the world economy, analysts said.

"We're having extreme panic in the marketplace. It's like Armageddon," said Alfred E. Goldman, director of market analysis for A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.

Analysts were reluctant to compare Monday's plunge with the stock market crash that helped set off the

Depression of the 1930s, but they said there were fears in the market that a possible recession in the United States could snowball into a worldwide downturn.

"In a nutshell, this thing could go further. There's a domino effect here," said Leonard Grimaldi, executive vice president of Amivest Corp. in New York.

"This is a dangerous day to say the least,

and we are not alarmists here," Grimaldi said.

Earlier Monday, panic selling gripped stock exchanges in Tokyo, Hong Kong, London, Frankfurt, Amsterdam and other financial centers, with records set for one-day losses.

The rout was all the more stunning because there did not seem to be any major news event that caused it. A selling trend that picked up speed in the middle of last week simply gained unstoppable momentum and turned into a frenzy.

Underlying the market's decline were continued fears over inflation, rising interest rates and a weakening dollar. The United States is the world's largest debtor and has made extremely slow progress in reducing its trade deficits.

The volume of trading soared to 604.4 million shares, dwarfing the record of about 330 million shares set Friday. Shares that lost in val-

ue outnumbered gainers by 48 to 1.

President Reagan discussed the market fall with advisers, and the administration emphasized that the U.S. economy is healthy.

"I think everyone is a little puzzled because — I don't know what meaning it might have — because all the business indices are up," Reagan said. "There is nothing wrong with the economy."

The stock market's plunge brought out political recriminations elsewhere in Washington.

House Speaker Jim Wright dismissed as "balderdash" the Reagan administration assertion that Democrats' work on a tax increase package has helped put the stock market into a tailspin.

Panic selling probably was boosted by fears of conflict with Iran.

The United States destroyed an Iranian offshore platform, formerly used for oil drilling, in the central Persian Gulf on Monday in retaliation for a missile attack on a U.S.-flagged tanker.

Other financial markets emerged relatively unscathed by the turmoil in stocks.

The Dow's history

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average, which took a record drop of more than 500 points Monday, is the oldest and best known measure of trends in American stock prices.

The average, which was originated in the late 19th century by Dow Jones & Co. Inc., publishers of the Wall Street Journal, is made

up of 30 blue chip stocks such as International Business Machines, General Motors and American Telephone & Telegraph.

It is calculated by adding up the prices of its 30 component stocks and then dividing the sum by a divisor that has been adjusted periodically to reflect events such as new stocks being added to the average or stock splits for companies on the list.

Iran vows revenge U.S. attacks oil platforms

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. warships destroyed two Iranian oil platforms in the Persian Gulf on Monday and Navy commandos raided a third.

Iran said the Americans had begun a "full-fledged war" to which it promised "a crushing response."

President Reagan called the 85-minute attack "a prudent yet restrained response" to Friday's missile strike on U.S.-flagged tanker off Kuwait. The missile was believed launched from the nearby Faw Peninsula, which Iran has conquered in its 7-year-old war with Iraq.

The Pentagon said no Americans were injured in Monday's operations. Tehran said the attack wounded some Iranian "civilian crewmen" but did not mention fatalities.

The White House said gunfire wiped out two platforms at one location and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the battle area was the Rostam oil platforms.

After some initial confusion, Tehran said the two platforms hit were at the Reshadat, or Rakhsh, field 75 miles east of Qatar and 60 miles from the Iranian coast. Rakhsh and Ros-



Staff/Mary Ward

tam are about 20 miles apart.

The discrepancy between the Iranian and U.S. reports could not be immediately resolved. On all except very detailed maps of the gulf, the two fields appear to be very close.

The oil platforms, which have an underwater pipeline running to Iran's coastal Lavan island, are among many permanent drilling rigs in the central gulf. Iran is known to have

used some for helicopter and armed speedboat attacks on commercial shipping.

Before darkness fell, salvage tugs and other craft reported columns of smoke rising from the offshore rigs. U.S. warships were warning other craft away from the area, shipping executives in the gulf said.

At 1:30 p.m., the four destroyers ■ See GULF, Page 8

Police continue investigation in Aggieville stabbing incident

By Jeffrey J. Bielser
News Editor

Riley County Police are still looking for a suspect in the stabbing of a K-State student Friday in Aggieville.

Marvin Peck, freshman in engineering (major unspecified), was stabbed once in the right shoulder about 11 p.m. in the 600 block of North Manhattan Avenue, said Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department. Peck was treated and released at Lafene Student Health Center.

Police are seeking a black male, 16 to 18 years old, 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 8 inches tall, 130 to 160 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes, who is suspected in the stabbing, according to the police report.

Two other individuals were with the suspect at the time of the incident. They are described as a black male, between 19 and 22 years old, 6 foot 3 inches tall, 210 to 220 pounds, with

black hair and brown eyes; and a white male between 17 and 18 years old, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, 150 to 170 pounds, with black hair and no description of eye color.

The stabbing was preceded by a "verbal confrontation" inside Hardee's Restaurant, 606 N. Manhattan Ave., and then the stabbing took place in front of Espresso Royale, 618 N. Manhattan Ave., Woodyard said.

Peck said he and a friend were in Hardee's when a verbal exchange between them and the other group first took place.

After Peck and his friend left the restaurant, they went outside to find the three suspects waiting, Peck said. The two groups exchanged more words and then Peck and his friend began to walk away.

As they were walking north along Manhattan Avenue, Peck said, the shorter white male bumped the shorter black male into Peck. Peck

shoved back, knocking the black male into the white male.

He said he thought the white male might be mad, so Peck turned to face him and that is when he was stabbed by the shorter black male.

"I didn't know I had been stabbed at first," Peck said. "I thought I had been hit with something (made of) steel."

It was only after seeing the suspect with a knife in his hands running across the street toward the northeast, he said, that he suspected he had been stabbed.

Peck said he did not tell his friend at first, because he feared the friend might chase the suspects. Instead, Peck and his friend went to Kite's Bar and Grille, 619 N. 12th St., where he met some friends who took him to Lafene. He received eight stitches in the right shoulder.

Woodyard said police are continuing the investigation into the incident.

Arc sparks

Welder Larry McCoy makes sparks while repairing a piece of pipe Monday on a fence along Mid Campus Drive. The job took McCoy about 45 minutes before he moved on to another bend.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Age limits dancer's agility

NEW YORK — Mikhail Baryshnikov says his career as a classical dancer is drawing to a close as he approaches 40. "But at the same time, you know, life is getting more interesting in a way."

"I do much less stupidity," Baryshnikov said in an interview with Cosmopolitan magazine released Sunday. "I gave up smoking three years ago. I don't drink any more either. I talk to my dog more and more."

Turning 40 in January "sounds so horrible," Baryshnikov said. But while age is limiting his ability to dance classical ballet and has made him more prone to injuries, "It's normal, it's life," he said.

Author knighted by French

JACKSON, Miss. — Jean Charpentier, cultural attache to the French Consulate at New Orleans, has bestowed a knighthood on Mississippi author Eudora Welty for her contributions to literature.

Charpentier named her Chevalier Eudora Welty as nearly 300 people watched Sunday in the Old Capitol Museum. He told her, "The citizens of Mississippi...and of France, we are very proud of what you do."

After kissing each of her cheeks, he pinned the Chevalier de l'Ordre des Arts et Lettres medal to her dress.

Miss Welty told him, "My debt to your country, sir, has been deep before now. France has been to me what she has been to many another lover of literature and human letters, to many another writer the world over."

Organized labor to rise again

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Ed Asner, former two-term president of the Screen Actors Guild, said organized labor is rising in status "from the ashes of the Reagan administration."

Asner, who was best known as television's Lou Grant and now the star of "The Bronx Zoo," received the Eugene V. Debs Award on Saturday from the Eugene V. Debs Foundation in Terre Haute. The annual award was presented to him for his public service work.

An outspoken critic of U.S. foreign policy, Asner also appeared at a news conference in Indianapolis, where he called upon President Reagan to cut off U.S. aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Pop Star donates to auction

TOKYO — Pop idol Michael Jackson wound up a month-long concert tour in Japan on Monday by donating for a charity auction a number of personal items, including T-shirts, a windbreaker and glasses he wore during concerts.

"Michael Jackson gave us a total of 30 personalized items, some of which will be sent to us from the United States," said Tamaki Obana, secretary general of the Japan Federation of UNESCO Associations.

The items will be sold Oct. 30 in Tokyo at an auction to raise funds to educate children in Third World countries, she said. Sales of Jackson's personal items have raised thousands of dollars for charities in the United States.

Goetz sentenced to 6 months

NEW YORK — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz was sentenced Monday to six months in jail, ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment and fined \$5,000 by a judge who rejected recommendations that he be allowed to go free.

Goetz, who shot four youths on a subway nearly three years ago, stood impassively as acting state Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Crane sentenced him on the single gun possession count on which he was convicted.

The crime carries a maximum penalty of seven years in prison, though first-time offenders like Goetz rarely go to jail.

Goetz also was sentenced to five years of probation and 280 hours of community service at New York University Medical Center.

"A non-jail sentence for Mr. Goetz would invite others to violate the gun law," Crane said. "Whether you agree with the law or not, it is the law and it was the law on Dec. 22, 1984, and it remains the law."

Asked if he wished to say anything before the judge pronounced sentence, Goetz said, "No. I have nothing to say."

After the sentence was passed, Goetz stood silent, showing no emotion.

Crane said Goetz could choose his psychiatrist. In its presentencing memo, the Probation Department had suggested "intensive supervision coupled with indefinite psychiatric intervention," but no jail time.

Mating dogs present danger

TOPEKA — Two dogs mating near an airport runway at Forbes Field were killed last month by security officers who feared the dogs posed a danger to a plane carrying President Reagan.

The incident has prompted letters of complaint to the White House, and threats on the life of the man who ordered the dogs killed.

"We did what we had to do," said Marvin Hancock, deputy director of the Metropolitan Topeka Airport Authority. "We were told anything that moves has to be removed."

Hancock said airport security officers were combing the grounds Sept. 6 just before Reagan was scheduled to arrive in Air Force One. Reagan was in Topeka for a pre-100th birthday celebration for former Gov. Alf Landon, who died last week.

Bloomingtondale's visits Kansas

WICHITA — If Pam Morris has her way, Kansas-bred buffalo meat will soon be given a home where New Yorkers roam.

Morris' company was among 80 Kansas firms meeting with Bloomingtondale's buyers this week. The firms hope to make their homegrown products part of a special display next year at the posh New York-based department store chain.

"This is tender," said Michael Regina, a food buyer for Bloomingtondale's, forking up a mouthful of Butler County buffalo on Monday. "It's delicious."

Morris, who lives in Rose Hill, was pleased with the prospect that the shaggy beasts raised and slaughtered by the company she co-owns, The Best Butcher, might grace plates in both Manhattan, Kan., and Manhattan, N.Y.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE poll workers are needed for Student Government elections Nov. 3-4. Sign up in SGS office by Friday.

SINGLE PARENTS/DISABLED HOMEMAKERS \$300 scholarships are now available in Blumont 407, Holton 101 or Financial Aid office. For more information call 532-6561.

ARTS AND SCIENCES CLUBS interested in being considered for the 1987-88 allocation period contact the Arts and Sciences Council at 532-6900. Deadline is Thursday.

WILDCAT TIPOFF CLASSIC men's and women's 3-on-3 basketball tournament is Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Registration forms are available at Union Information Desk, Hollis House and Ahearn 101. The deadline for registration is Oct. 23.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY applications available in Acker 131. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FILING FORMS are now available in the SGA office in the Union. Filing deadline is today.

TODAY

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209 for yearbook pictures.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

KSUARH EXECUTIVES meet at 10 p.m. in ARH office.

PRE-VET CLUB/COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. in Blumont 343 for a discussion on entrepreneurship. Yearbook pictures will follow the meeting.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203. Please bring copy of constitution.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SIGN LANGUAGE GATHERING meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union 202. All sign language users are welcome. Future regular meetings may be discussed.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

Notice

The UPC Issues and Ideas sponsored lecture "Censorship in the Rock 'n Roll Industry," scheduled to be given by Dave Marsh at 8 p.m. tonight has been cancelled.

K-STATE PLAYERS

Rodgers & Hammerstein's

SOUTH PACIFIC

Oct. 22-23-24
8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

532-6398

M-F

12-5



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\$1.25 Imports
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TOGA Party on Wednesday!

Haircuts

HERS..... \$8.50

Includes Shampoo & Style

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FILING DEADLINE

IS **TODAY**

For: Student Body President
Student Senate
Board of Student Publications

Due by 5 p.m. in Holton 102

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Yearbook Portraits

TODAY: Goodnow,
Off Campus

Oct. 21: Goodnow, Haymaker,
Off Campus

Be a part of it! Get your portrait taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Take your stamped fee card to **UNION 209**. To make your appointment call 539-5229. If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

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Every Mon. & Tues. at 9 p.m.

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MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

Business Tuesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, October 20, 1987 ■ Page 3

Market's decline reduces chance of lowering deficit

By Janet Swanson
Agri/Business Editor

Although the stock market's plunge Monday was nearly 10 percent greater than on Black Monday in 1929, experts say it's not yet time to panic.

However, they do say to expect significant changes.

"Americans lost more than \$800 billion on paper in one day," said Lloyd Thomas, professor of economics. Paper money is a loss of money based on the market.

Because of the drop, Thomas believes the feasibility of the Gramm-Rudman Act, which would eliminate the country's deficit, is no longer there.

"It's dead in the water. It only makes sense to throw it out," he said.

The stock market, Thomas said, is a sideshow to the real economy. Its loss will prompt consumers to be more conservative and spend less money, thereby creating a larger deficit.

"The deficit will get larger and the government will have to step in and take a bigger portion of it," Thomas said. "I think this underlines the folly of (President) Reagan's earlier deficits."

Its drop will also prompt a higher gold value, lower dollar value and even higher interest rates.

"It is possible that we haven't seen the bottom of the market," said Rick Kramer, security manager for Sabatka Financial Advisory Services in Manhattan. Sabatka is listed with the Securities Exchange Commission as an interest adviser.

Thomas and Kramer both do not believe the dramatic fall means a recession is imminent.

"Banks may be more exposed now (than in past years), but they are still stronger than they were in the crash of 1929," Thomas said. During 1929, more than 2,000 banks closed, compared to the slightly more than 100 failings last year.

Kramer believes the market will regain its strength, but not until late this year or possibly early 1988.

"It is going to take more than one to two days, or even a week of stabilization to cause people to jump back in and start buying," he said.

In order to stabilize the market, Marvin A. Thompson, K-State's director of internal audit, said the market may shut down for a day or

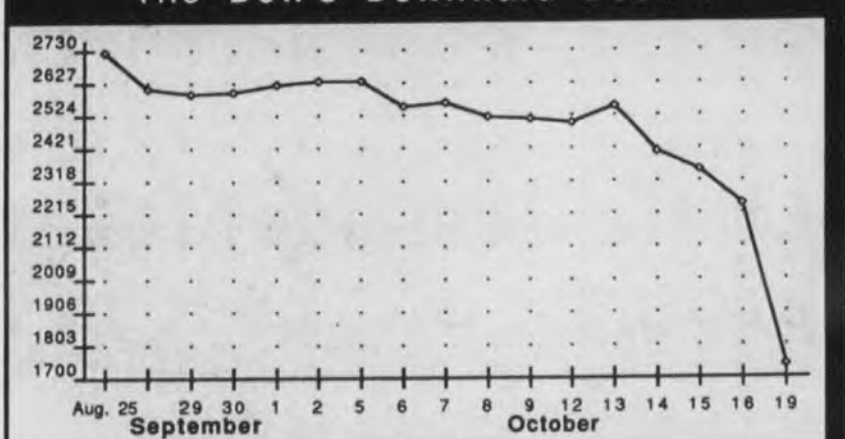
that the market's future is dependent upon the factors which caused its decline.

Major factors playing a role in the drop include high interest rates, the trade deficit, increased selling of mutual funds, the threat of economic recession and the Japanese market.

"All of these things combined made investors jittery," Kramer said.

"I think people could read what

The Dow's Downward Decline



Staff/Mary Ward

two. But, Thomas doesn't believe that should be considered an option.

"If they were going to close it, they should have after the first hour today to let everyone think about what was going on," he said. The stock market fell more than 200 points in its first 90 minutes of trading, with more than 100 million shares traded during the day.

Kramer said many investors are just getting out of the market and waiting for it to stabilize, especially those with certificates of deposits.

"A lot of people are selling their mutual funds and moving them to money markets. It's causing some institutions to have to liquidate some stocks for funds," Kramer said.

"Some people buy bonds because they don't see them as being that volatile, but they are," he said. He added

was going to happen. The Japanese market was down today as well," Thompson said. Tokyo's Nikkei Stock slipped 709.43 points Monday.

Early Monday, some Japanese companies had expressed a desire to reduce and pull out some of their American investments.

The drop's snowballing effect can also be attributed to technical sales, said Thomas.

"Some stocks are set up so if they drop past a certain point, they are automatically sold," he said. Thus, a declining market drops that much lower.

Vinton Puckett, registered investment adviser, agreed with Kramer, saying panic selling was a main cause of the drop.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Companies use sweepstakes as promotional gimmick, ploy

By Janet Swanson
Agri/Business Editor

Winning a sweepstakes takes more than just entering, it also takes a lot of luck, said William Adams, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

"Your chances of winning a grand prize are way less than winning the lottery. And, a study done a few years ago said that your chances were five times greater to be hit by lightning than to win the Pennsylvania state lottery," he said.

"They offer you a chance to win by returning the entry form. Its growing popularity can be tied to lotteries. People like to take chances and gamble."

New cars, homes, exotic vacations and cash prizes are lures used in sweepstakes to increase sales and profits.

"Most people feel obligated to make a purchase when they enter a sweepstakes. They don't feel good about taking something for free," Adams said.

That trait is one that companies

sponsoring sweepstakes use to their advantage.

"A lot of the sweepstakes are sponsored by magazines. It's a way to boost subscriptions," Adams said.

The majority of magazines are sold at a lower price in sweepstakes mailings than at the newsstand, but are more expensive than renewing through the magazine.

In an article in the March 1986 issue of Sky magazine, Don Jagoda, owner of a sweepstakes clearing house, said sales are indirectly affected by sweepstakes.

"A sweepstakes usually has no direct bearing on sales. Indirect, yes. Direct, no, because of the fact you can't require a purchase as part of the entry," he said.

If companies were to require a purchase, they would become a lottery and would be illegal in many states.

Sweepstakes are tightly controlled and regulated, said Charles Pearce, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

"They have to publish a list of their winners. But, the problem is that

many believe they have a better chance of winning if they subscribe, and that's not true," he said.

Sweepstakes are legal in Kansas because participants are not required to purchase anything or pay an entry fee.

"This office does not encourage persons to enter contests which require entry fees, since most people may not be aware of the very small possibility they have of winning anything to recoup their investment," said Brenda L. Braden, Kansas deputy attorney general in the criminal division.

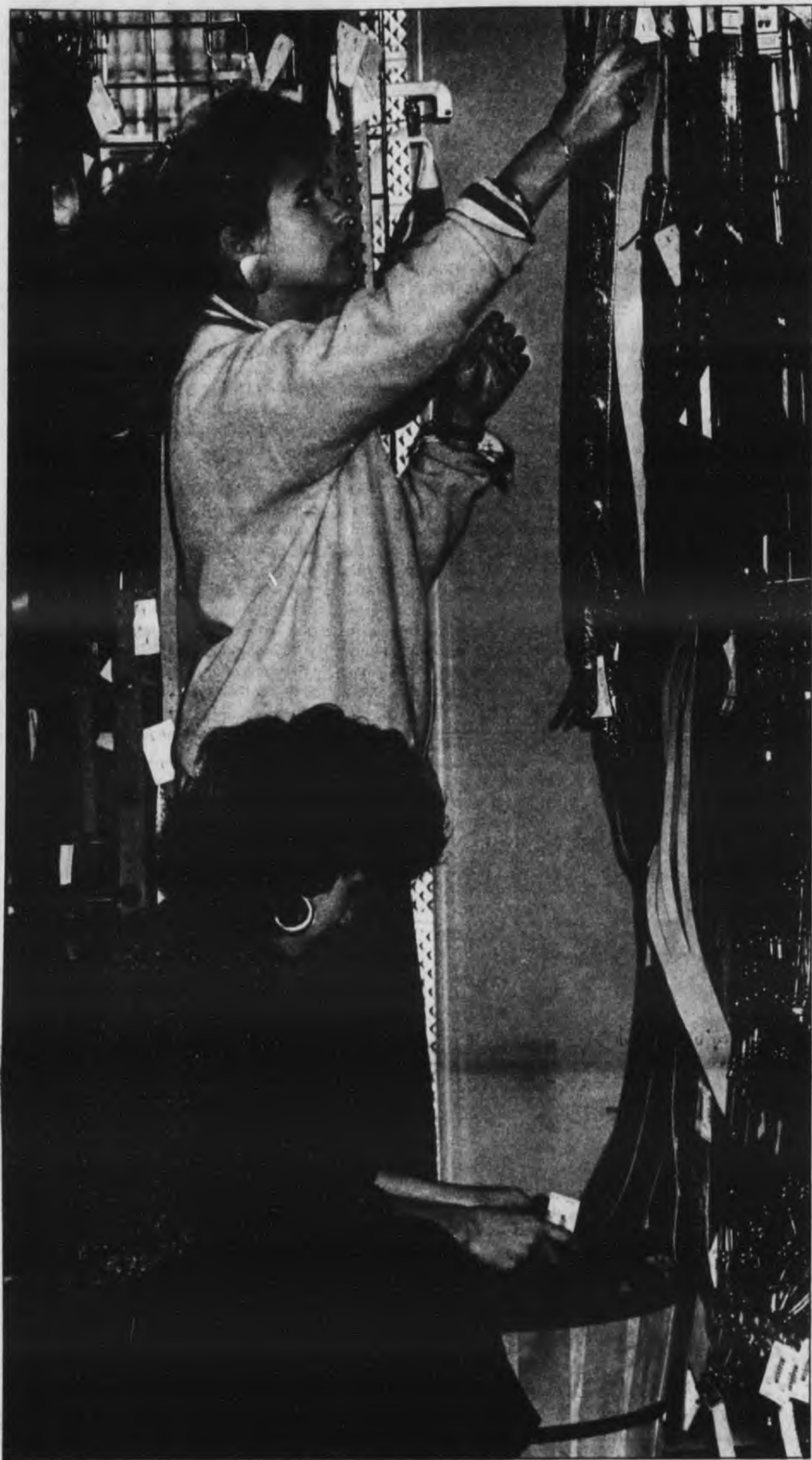
Sweepstakes are just an advanced form of junk mail, Adams said.

"They (companies) are getting past the stage of junk mail by enticing people to sift through all of their fliers and stuff to find the stickers they need to place on their entry," he said.

Many of the awards, Adams said, are usually donated from dealerships and travel agencies.

"The grand prize, usually a house or its equivalent in cash, is put up by

■ See CHANCE, Page 8



Illustration/Brad Camp

The opening of the Manhattan Town Center is also expected to eventually bring more customers into Manhattan and the Aggieville shopping area.

Shop owners see mall as benefit

By The Collegian Staff

Many Aggieville merchants believe the opening of the Manhattan Town Center will help, rather than hurt, their business.

"The mall is going to be a positive aspect of Manhattan commerce," said John Levine, part owner of Varney's Book Store. Levine hopes that the center will draw people into town and into Aggieville.

The mall, scheduled to open Oct. 26, is anchored by Dillard's and J.C. Penney Co. Inc. It also has more than 80 individual stores and a food court.

"Initially, we will probably feel a crunch (due to the mall's opening)," said Bill Jacoby, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association. "People will be running out to see the new mall, but eventually they will get over the newness."

Local beauty salons may be hurt by the chain salons that will open in the mall, Jacoby said. Customers may prefer to use a chain salon once the mall opens.

Scot's Ltd. is the only store leaving Aggieville to relocate in the mall. But, the store front won't remain empty for long, Jacoby said

there are about six stores on the waiting list to occupy its space.

The Jean Station is another Aggieville store that is closing, but it is not reopening in the mall, Jacoby said. The owner has been ill, and the store's manager has found another job. Rather than try to find another manager, the owner has chosen to close the store.

Aggieville is a perfect test market for The Espresso Royale, a new Aggieville Italian-style cafe, Jacoby said. The store is owned by a company out of Chicago.

Margin loans, accounts use securities as collateral

Commentary



STEPHEN P. HARRISON

Guest Columnist

Almost anything today can be bought on credit. It's the American way of doing business. If you want to buy an automobile, you contribute part of the purchase price and borrow the rest from a bank or credit institution. The same thing happens if you decide to buy stocks or other securities on "margin." A

margin loan, or margin account as it is commonly called, is similar to a bank loan except the collateral is securities, instead of property.

Why would anyone want to make an investment with borrowed money? Actually, it's done quite often. Since buying a home, real estate or even a business is generally done with borrowed funds, buying securities with partially borrowed money is not unusual or unduly risky if you understand margin.

The margin account allows you to purchase more shares of a security than you could buy with your own funds alone. Additionally, by using securities you already own as collateral, you can use your margin account to get a cash loan. It's done simply and quickly with no red tape and at very competitive rates. You are not limited to spending the money for investments, either. The choice is yours to do home repairs, buy a car, pay your taxes or educate your children.

The interest you pay on your margin account is not a fixed rate. It is tied to the Broker's Call Rate, which is generally lower than the prime rate and may fluctuate over the life of your loan. It is calculated on the actual daily balance of your account and posted to your account monthly. This way, you can see exactly how much your interest is each month and get a year-to-date total.

Your collateral does not have a fixed market value, and it fluctuates daily. But if the amount of the loan on your account exceeds 65 percent of the value of the securities, you will be asked for a payment to bring the account to a 65 percent level.

This is called a "house maintenance call" and is due within three business days. You will be notified of the amount and date due. If you are unable to deposit sufficient funds or securities to meet this call, a portion of your securities will be liquidated until your account reaches the necessary 65 percent

level. It is important to understand and discuss this with your broker before entering into a margin agreement.

Margin accounts are closely monitored by the Federal Reserve Board, which, along with other agencies, determines the stocks you can borrow against and how much your broker may loan you on these stocks. Security brokers, dealers and members of national securities exchanges are regulated by the Federal Reserve, which establishes initial margin requirements and defines eligible, ineligible and exempt securities.

In other words, the Fed tells your broker which securities are "marginable" and can be used as collateral for your loan. At this time, any "listed" stock, or stock that is traded on the New York, American or major regional exchange, that trades for \$5 or more, is eligible for margin. Over-the-counter stock eligibility is also determined by the Federal Reserve. Other marginable securities include

GNMAs, unit trusts, U.S. treasury issues and mutual funds.

If you believe a margin account would be appropriate for your needs, visit your financial adviser to discuss it. Most brokerage firms don't charge a fee for this service. If you decide to open a margin account you will be asked to sign a margin agreement. Be sure to read and understand this agreement before signing it. Just as in making a regular loan, there are risks involved in maintaining a margin account.

Keep in mind that although profits may be greater in trading on margin by allowing you to buy more securities, the loss potential is just as great. Margin accounts should be considered only by those whose investment objectives and financial abilities are compatible with this type of investing.

Stephen P. Harrison is an investment representative with Edward D. Jones & Co., a national investment firm with an office serving the Manhattan area.

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, October 20, 1987 ■ Page 4

Campus should bar CIA's recruitment

There is a very well-known national organization today that can claim being involved in numerous counts of murder, torture and a variety of similar atrocities. This group can also claim to have assassinated foreign leaders and overthrown democratic and constitutional governments during the past 30 years. Perhaps the most disgusting facet of this organization is that it is formally sponsored by our government, being a full-fledged federal agency. This notorious organization is none other than our own Central Intelligence Agency.

It can be argued that little is achieved through a rhetorical abuse directed at the CIA, or at any other governmental agency for that matter. Those who criticize our government's actions or policies are often ignored for appearing politically naive or guilty of impractical ideological expectations. Regardless of bias, though, it is necessary to accept the CIA for what it really is — mainly an organization with an unrelenting history of

criminal activity.

What is the purpose in condemning the CIA in such a fashion?

On Oct. 29, the CIA is going to begin recruiting at K-State. We are only one of approximately 200 colleges and universities visited by the CIA yearly, but in my opinion, that's one too many. The following are a few instances which exemplify the nature of CIA activities, serving as viable reasons why they should be denied the opportunity to recruit members at the University:

■ In 1954 the CIA reversed the tide of social reforms in Guatemala by overthrowing a democratically elected president, setting the country into thirty years of repressive military rule which took the lives of more than 100,000 Guatemalans. Code-named "Operation Success," CIA involvement in Guatemala was one of the earliest criminal enterprises conducted by the Agency in Central America. More details of this can be found in a July 1986 issue of *The Progressive*, in which for-

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS

Collegian Columnist

mer CIA agent Philip Roettinger regrets his tragic involvement in the Guatemalan coup.

■ Ellen Ray's book "Dirty Work 2: The CIA in Africa," gives a detailed account of the CIA breaking international laws to support the racist South African government. Illegal shipments of weapons, military equipment and technology worth millions of dollars, were conducted by the CIA from 1963 until the present. Little does it seem to matter that the shipments violated a United Nations embargo sponsored by the United States itself.

■ It is a known fact that in 1973 the CIA carried out a bloody coup in Chile. Democratically elected president Salvador Allende was assassinated and thousands were imprisoned or tortured, or they merely disappeared. The dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet,

installed by the CIA and sponsored by American military aid, remains in power today — more than 14 years later.

Most recently, the CIA has indiscriminately defied international law by supporting the terrorist activities of the Contras in assaulting the Nicaraguan people. American support of the Contras through the CIA has violated international law on 15 counts, according to a decision reached by the International Court of Justice on June 27, 1986. CIA involvement in Nicaragua became embarrassingly public in October 1984 with the discovery of "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla Warfare," a handbook compiled by the CIA to train its Contra puppets. Among other things, the manual instructs the Contras in conducting selective violence to "neutralize" Nicaraguan officials, the hiring of professional criminals to "carry out selective jobs," carefully choosing assassination victims to create martyrs for the cause and blackmailing Nicaraguan citizens into collaborating in terrorist activities.

All of the above are blatant violations of several international laws, but comprise only a small number of illegal activities conducted by the CIA. The Reagan administration has ignored the ruling of the World Court and has taken no substantial steps in punishing those responsible for the "murder manual" mentioned above. By cloaking itself in the guise of a respectable federal agency, the CIA can very easily use the recruiting services of uni-

versities such as ours to find new members.

The issue presently at stake is not the *right* of the CIA to visit this campus, but instead the fact that it may be allowed to use our recruiting facilities as an employment agency. Any group, organization or institution should be allowed to present its views at a university, which is theoretically a haven for free speech and educated debate. However, this university would be degrading its commitments to higher learning and providing its students with a great disservice if it allowed an agency, with the tainted criminal reputation of the CIA, to recruit members on campus. As the University of Massachusetts Daily Collegian pointed out in a March editorial, "The CIA is neither law-abiding nor does it conduct legitimate public business...Something is wrong when the CIA is allowed to operate above and beyond the letter of the law."

As law-abiding citizens with an interest in preventing our government from conducting crimes against humanity, we must try to curtail CIA transgressions of international law. Stopping CIA recruitment on our campus may seem negligible, but it is a start. A group of concerned students will be meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 25 in Union 206 to continue what was started at the University of Massachusetts last November, where CIA recruitment was successfully defeated.

Little Jessica McClure brought out best in U.S.

For one trapped little girl, the world held its breath for 58½ hours. And for one little girl, the world cheered when she was rescued from the deep, vertical hole that had held her captive.

Jessica McClure, the 18-month-old from Midland, Texas, captured the attention of the nation and the world when she fell into an abandoned well late last week.

Although the hundreds of volunteer workers who labored through the night to get her out were often discouraged, hope was never abandoned.

And that endurance when all seemed to be lost shows once again how, when the chips are down, Americans can unite and succeed in the face of adversity. There are some people who believe that can never be

done, and it's satisfying when they are proven wrong.

And now, as Jessica undergoes more surgery, the nation is still concerned with her welfare.

As Vice President George Bush said, Jessica is a tribute to the American spirit.

But more than that, Americans are a tribute to themselves, their heritage and their caring.

After all, in a time when war in the Persian Gulf and a plunging stock market dominate the headlines, it's unique that one little girl could command as much attention as she did.

But command it she did with her zest and determination. Jessica McClure's is a spirit all of America should emulate.

Here's wishing Jessica a full recovery and a rich life.

Students have chance to influence decisions

Last year, Student Senate grappled with the idea of changing the method of representation selection from the different colleges to the different types of housing, because some believed that members of greek organizations were represented better than students living in residence halls or off campus.

After much debate and indecision — and a veto by the student body president — the final verdict was that representation would remain the same.

Today is the day things can change. Filing deadline for the Nov. 3-4 student elections, which include the positions of the student body president, four members of the board of student publications and 49 student senators, is today at 5 p.m. in the Dean of Student Life Office, Holton 102.

Students residing either in residence halls or off campus should not feel they are lacking a networking

organization greek have, because they have the same networking options open. Residence hall members need only spread the word they are running, explain the worthy reasons they are doing so, and suddenly they have a networking system larger than any greek system.

Off-campus students have the same options. They should visit greek houses during Wednesday formal dinners and talk to friends in residence halls, apartment complexes or sororities and fraternities.

But those who are genuinely interested in running shouldn't say "I didn't run because I didn't have a chance." They do, and they'll never know if they don't try.

So go ahead: Make someone's day and register to run for an office in the November election. The worst thing that could happen is that you'll be elected and become involved in something important.



Regents owe students, parents language requirement rationale

The Kansas Board of Regents is currently considering entrance requirements consisting of a minimum number of semesters of study in various areas, including two years of a foreign language. This is in line with the recent trend among state universities, including the University of Tennessee, which have already adopted similar language requirements.

There has been protest from the smaller high schools, which aren't able to offer any foreign language study, that the requirement would be unfair, yet there has been little or no discussion of the need for foreign language study for college-bound students. The Regents' reasons, if they have any, have not been publicized, so we are left to wonder what they are up to once again.

The reasons that seem to surface among educators, both at the high school and college levels, from time to time revolve around the fact that our world is "growing smaller" and business is becoming more international. They say there's a good chance that many of today's graduates will have to interact with foreigners on their turf. Some of the same thinking went into metrification, theorizing that because most of the world used the metric system, we must change to it also.

It has seemed apparent for some time that American youth graduate with an incredible ignorance of geography. Most of them can locate Canada to the north of us and Mexico to the south, but if they're called on to point out Grenada or Zambia, forget it. As an illustration, how many of us know where the Persian Gulf is, and where Iran and Iraq are in relation to the Persian Gulf?

But there is more to the study of foreign language than studying the geography or culture of a particular country. The reasons for pursuing it must be more precise. We are asking young people to be able to read or speak the language of another country, so the first

Commentary



JUDD ANNIS

Collegian Columnist

question that occurs is, "Which language? Which country?"

For example, some students decide by their junior year in high school to become chemists, physicists or engineers. Even that momentous decision must be prone to change, for some statistics show less than 50 percent of graduate engineers stay in the profession their entire working lifetime. This prospective scientist or engineer would now be asked, additionally, to decide which language he or she will have to be conversant in if he or she is to be successful. Considering the present interchange of technology should he or she study Japanese? Looking even further into the future, perhaps it should be Chinese. With the Soviet Union's new "openness" policy growing in leaps and bounds, one might put his or her money on Russian.

The decision for that incoming high school junior is much more personal. He or she must pick a language to fit his or her career choice and pick it carefully, for the hours allocated may squeeze out additional science, math, history, political science or literature courses.

The response from some educators will be that it makes no difference what language you study — it is good discipline. However, mathematics is considered by some to be good mental discipline, so perhaps an addi-

tional two years of math would serve the same purpose. How about two years of Latin for real mental discipline?

The same educators who want a foreign language in everyone's future will readily admit that many freshmen entering college can't write an intelligent English sentence without butchering English grammar. They will also admit that it is very difficult to teach a foreign language beyond a few tourist-type phrases without a firm grounding in English grammar.

A friend who babysits recently gave me a good example of the irony this problem can create. One of the children she babysits, a fourth grader in the Manhattan school system, is able to proudly recite all the vowels in the Spanish language. When asked to recite the English vowels, however, the child couldn't remember all of them.

The point is that if two years of a foreign language is important enough to require it before entrance is permitted to K-State, someone better be able to answer the question, "which foreign language?" Then, we need to ask the future employers of these potential college graduates whether they would rather hire someone with a good working knowledge of the English language or someone who could muddle through both English and Spanish.

Instead of so much emphasis on the study of the foreign language itself, I would be much more in favor of an increased student exchange program. Students wishing to participate could spend one year here, getting the basics of the language they know they are going to use, and then a year studying in the foreign country. What better way to actually learn and become "internationalized" at the same time?

The Kansas Board of Regents owes students and parents alike an explanation of their rationale.

Kansas State Collegian

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Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.

Sports

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Big Eight considers varsity soccer status

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

Amid the competition for the University of Northern Iowa Soccer Tournament championship this past weekend, considerations were being made about making soccer a Big Eight Conference varsity sport.

The K-State Soccer Club took third place at the tournament with the two-goal performance of Kip Saxon, with a 4-1 win over the University of Iowa.

Also scoring goals for the 'Cats in their win over Iowa were Ron Johnson and Dave Nicodemus, who each had one.

The University of Kansas was the winner of the tournament defeating Missouri 2-1 in the championship match.

K-State was seeded No. 2 in the tournament behind KU. In K-State's first game, Rob Healy scored two goals and Joe Pecko added another as the 'Cats cruised to a 3-0 victory over Palmer University.

In the second game, K-State defeated the University of Northern Iowa 4-1 with Scott Zimmerman turning the hat trick scoring three goals and Ron Johnson scoring one more for the 'Cats.

In the third game, the University of Missouri caught the 'Cats a little flat-footed, defeating K-State by the score of 4-1. Patrick Bonefil scored the only goal for the 'Cats.

Despite taking third, head coach Ian Anderson felt that the Big Eight was the real winner of the tournament.

"The coaches from the Big Eight teams at the tournament (University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, Iowa State University and K-State) had a chance to discuss the possibility of making soccer a varsity sport in the Big Eight," he said. "Right now the Big Eight is the only major conference in the nation that does not have soccer played on the varsity level. "After this weekend, though, I'd have to

say that it seems very likely that Big Eight could have varsity soccer in the very near future."

Anderson felt if this year's team was to have a chance to play on the varsity level, it would be relatively easy for them to set up a schedule and to also have a winning season.

"Right now we're going to be playing a 14-game schedule," he said. "The NCAA states that for qualification in the postseason tournament, a team has to play at least 18 games. If the Big Eight decides to go varsity with soccer, that is already 14 games right there. Add a few games with UMKC (University of Missouri at Kansas City) and Wichita State and there's 18.

"We also have a record of 7-3-1 and that's not bad at all considering that we've played some varsity teams," he added. "If we turn the program into a varsity program we'll be able to recruit the kids that we need."

As for the rest of the Big Eight, Anderson stated there are some teams that need to be pushed a little harder in working toward the varsity level.

"It looks like (the University of Kansas), (the University of) Missouri and ourselves are ready to go (on the varsity level)," he said. "Nebraska and Iowa State just restructured their club programs and that might have set them back a little bit.

"Colorado, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State have been ready for a while and there should be no problem there. But the support is there (for soccer) and it's evident that soccer is a popular sport and I hope that everything goes as planned."

Anderson's plan includes meeting with Athletic Director Larry Travis in the next few weeks to go over the final details of a proposal for the Big Eight next April.

"Mr. Travis and myself are meeting next week and we'll get all the details worked out by mid-November," he said.

Herzog taunts Twins

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Whitey Herzog jabbed at the Minnesota Twins Monday while the St. Louis Cardinals tried to stop them from running away with the World Series.

"I don't think they would win the American League East with the way they're constituted," Herzog said of the rampaging AL West champs, who have a 2-0 lead.

"I don't think they could win the National League East," he said. "I'm talking about playing the whole season. But this is seven games."

Game 3 is Tuesday night with St. Louis ace John Tudor opposing Les Straker.

The Twins, who worked out in light rain at Busch Stadium during Monday's off day, didn't want to get into a war of words with Herzog but they did disagree.

"He's grasping at something. I don't know what," Minnesota third baseman Gary Gaetti said. "Would they win the American League East? Would they win in the American League at all?"

First baseman Kent Hrbek brushed off the charges quickly.

"Too bad we're not in that league," Hrbek said.

The Cardinals took Monday off and regrouped — not that Herzog wanted it that way.

"I've always said you shouldn't have off days during the playoffs," Herzog said. "It's

ridiculous."

"When you have two starting pitchers and two off days, that's a hell of an advantage," he said. "You can get by using five of your nine or 10 pitchers. That doesn't give a true criteria of the strength of your team."

Frank Viola and Bert Blyleven, the Twins' only consistent starters, won the first two games. Straker, hit hard in Minnesota's lone loss to Detroit in the American League playoffs, goes last in the three-man rotation.

"They've won six out of seven and Viola and Blyleven have won all six," Herzog said. Reliever Jeff Reardon actually won one of them after taking over for Viola.

The Twins are the only team to reach the World Series despite being outscored during the regular season. Viola was second in the league with a 2.90 earned run average; the next-best ERA on the team belongs to reliever Juan Berenguer at 3.94.

Twins Manager Tom Kelly side-stepped any debate about his team.

"For our pitchers, I guess it's OK," he said of the off days.

Asked whether a lesser team can win the best-of-seven World Series, he said: "That's probably true."

"I don't care to try to figure it out," he said. "It is set up that way, and I don't try to think about it."

Kelly said Joe Niekro, the 21-year knuckleballer, could make his first World Series appearance in Game 4.

Speaking of fans and attitude, K-State not doing poorly at all

Of fans, class and sportsmanship: "The fans here are the greatest. I don't give a damn what anybody says."

That phrase, uttered by superfan Robert J. Lipson in a recent Collegian article, might have made some not-so-avid Wildcat backers chuckle. But he does have a point.

Oklahoma, the top team in the nation according to the Associated Press (writers') and United Press International (coaches') polls, drew 27,200 people Saturday to KSU Stadium.

It doesn't sound like much, considering one of the best teams in the nation was featured. Unlike at Nebraska or Iowa, though, where sellouts are commonplace, K-State must compete with professional teams within easy driving distance of Manhattan.

In addition, the 'Cats have competition from the University of Kansas. Fans wanting to see college football from the Topeka and Kansas City areas would find the shorter drive to Lawrence much more suitable. Hey, why drive 2 1/2 hours to see a team lose when one can see the same result with only a 45-minute drive?

In this writer's opinion, drawing more than 25,000 to KSU Stadium would be equal to

Tom on Tuesday



TOM MORRIS
Sports
Writer

attracting more than 50,000 at Lincoln, Neb., or Iowa City, Iowa.

One final note about Saturday's crowd: Besides watching the Wildcats produce a four-quarter effort against OU, it was pleasing to hear the crowd back K-State for a full game. Coach Stan Parrish, after weeks of pleading, finally got his wish.

Can we talk? Let's talk about class and sportsmanship.

Remember Austin Peay State, the Division I-AA school K-State lost to in its season opener? Remember how the Governors reacted after the win and how silly some of the players looked when it appeared they

were trying to rape the 50-yard line?

Well, the Governors have gone on to bigger and better things including a loss to Division II Tennessee-Martin. UTM, in turn, lost to Murray State, which lost to Western Kentucky, which lost to Division I Gardner-Webb — Division I of the NAIA, that is.

Oklahoma didn't rape and pillage the 50-yard line after its win Saturday. But when the Sooners began lounging on the benches and laying on the astroturf in the fourth quarter, they didn't earn a nod of respect from the Wildcats.

If the cockiness jinx holds up, OU could be heading for hard times very soon.

Another prime example of this would come from last year's Fiesta Bowl matchup which had Miami and Penn State playing for the national title.

Miami's players, if you'll remember, arrived for the game dressed in combat fatigues, staged a walkout during a pregame banquet, and were highly quotable before the game. Penn State, on the other hand, dressed in suit and ties. The Nittany Lions also limited their pregame efforts to the practice field instead of seeing who could get quoted the most by the press.



Laura Haggerty listens to coach John Capriotti during practice Monday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. Capriotti is one of the reasons Haggerty transferred to K-State from the University of Iowa.

Haggerty likes scenery change

By Ann Iseman
Collegian Reporter

For some people all that is needed to make an improvement is a change of scenery. Such is the case for K-State cross country member Laura Haggerty.

For Haggerty, junior in geology, the move came about two years ago when she decided to transfer from the University of Iowa to K-State. Haggerty was red-shirted, as required by the NCAA, and used the time off to allow a recurring shin injury to heal.

"I had a lot of injuries at Iowa and wanted to get away from it," she said. "They (Iowa) have a different philosophy there, and I didn't react well to it."

In the first meet of the season, the Iowa State Invitational, Haggerty had the opportunity to race against her former teammates and the result was just what she wanted it to be — a first-place finish.

"I was very nervous going into (the race)," Haggerty said. "I didn't want my first race to be a flop."

Haggerty said running against her former teammates was an incentive but believed she would have run the same, regardless of their presence at the meet.

At the invitational, Haggerty also did something no one else expected and that was to beat Renee Doyle of Iowa. Last season, Doyle placed seventh in the NCAA cross country championship. Haggerty's talent, though, was just what cross country coach John Capriotti was looking for.

"She is an up-front runner, which is what we desperately needed," Capriotti said.



Laura Haggerty, who has struggled with injuries during her collegiate career, stretches out prior to practice.

"We have a few, but we needed another one."

"Laura beat (Doyle)," he added. "(Haggerty) hasn't really trained for two years, and to do that good in her first meet is just amazing."

Haggerty's left shin injury has been "up and down," but she said it is healed now. She said she is taking precautions such as

running on softer surfaces, running on heels more than toes during "easy runs", and not running "all out" every day.

"When I'm not running in a race or running fast, I change my form to put less stress on it," she said.

Capriotti said Haggerty's injury, a stress fracture, is a common injury among cross country runners and is hard to heal. Although Haggerty couldn't run in meets last year, Capriotti wanted to train her. When her shin started bothering her, he decided to "lay off" and let the injury heal.

Now that Haggerty's shin is healed, Capriotti wants to make sure it stays that way. Good training, he said, involves good communication.

"She wants to come out every day and run hard. I try to control her intensity," Capriotti said. "I pay very close attention to how she's feeling day-to-day. If the ankle is sore, I tell her to go easy."

Haggerty and Capriotti both share the common bond of hailing from the south side of Chicago. And it was knowing Capriotti that brought Haggerty to K-State. Capriotti said that the biggest opponent battling Haggerty now is Haggerty.

"She is very determined, very talented. Her biggest opponent is herself," Capriotti said. "If she stays healthy and trains consistently over the next several months, she can be a great one. As far as training goes, she has just scratched the surface."

This past weekend, Haggerty did not compete in the Mid-America Open in Columbia, Mo., where the K-State women's team took first place.

ICAT receives priority

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

For Craig Renfro, this year turned out better than expected.

Renfro, director of the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund, saw the ICAT membership increase this year by almost 10 times.

ICAT (I Contributed A Twenty), which had a membership of 85 after being formed last year, has nearly 800 members now, with about one-fourth of those joining in the last week.

"We had that final drive for membership ending last Friday," Renfro said. "We don't have all the numbers added up, but it's looking like we are going to be around the 800-member mark."

The ICAT club was established as a means of support for the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

"The Ahearn Fund is basically aimed at the alumni," Renfro said. "This is aimed at the undergraduate who wants to help the athletic department and also get a chance to meet the athletes, coaches and everybody else involved with the team."

"This way, after they graduate they can think about whether or not they want to keep on contributing to the department."

The main reason for the ICAT club and the Ahearn Fund is to help generate funds for the intercollegiate athletic program at K-State. The most significant need is to fund student-athlete scholarships, Renfro said.

"We want these kids to see how their money is being used and what it's being used for exactly," he said.

Renfro said seven students — Scott Scroggin, senior in mechanical engineering; Michelle Herl, senior in radio and television; Stacy Smith, senior in marketing; Garth Gardiner, junior in animal science industries; Ted Orth, senior in education; Von Hallauer, junior in marketing and Kirk Johnson, senior in agricultural economics — have helped him with the ICAT drive in the past few weeks.

"Without the help of these people we wouldn't have had the numbers we now have," he said. "They've gone out and talked about ICAT and gotten people interested and they've joined."

Some students — including those who said they would rather support an "I Saved A Twenty" club — have recently complained that ICAT members receive preferential treatment when basketball tickets are sold.

Candidates must file today for November student elections

By Candise Leonard
Government Editor

Students wanting to run for a position in the upcoming student government elections must put their name in the hat today. According to Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, the filing application deadline for all candidates is 5 p.m. in the Dean of Student Life Office, Holton 102.

"Most people wait until the last day to file," Routson said. "So far, we've had fewer (candidates) than normal come in."

The positions to be chosen in Nov. 3-4 elections include student board of publications (four members), student body president (one), and student senators (49).

Members of the board of student publications are responsible for selecting the editor and advertising manager of the Collegian each semester as well as the editor of the Royal Purple yearbook, said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc.

"We have students on our board of directors because it's a student-owned corporation," Adams said. "We are owned and operated essentially by students."

The board consists of four students — three faculty members and one ex-officio member — who each serve a one-year term.

"It helps to have some knowledge of journalism, but it's not necessary," Adams said. "Any student who wants to see the continued good or betterment of our publications (should run for election)."

Routson echoed Adam's sentiment, and said students who want to do something for the benefit of others should get involved in the upcoming election.

"Student government gives students the opportunity to do something for themselves as well as benefit the entire University by their service," Routson said.

She said she also views the election itself as a learning experience, saying students have fun putting up posters on campus and speaking to different groups during the campaign.

"If a student is unsure about running, I suggest they come in and ask me any questions they have," Routson said. "Student senators have office hours all day and would also be willing to answer any questions or tell about their experiences."

She said the students who are not elected would later have the chance to become a Senate intern, cabinet officer, member of a standing committee or apply for an appointment to a University committee.

Routson said in addition to student body president, each college will be electing its own senators. The Senate positions are allocated to each college in the following manner: Agriculture — four; Architecture — three; Arts and Sciences — 13; Business — eight; Education — three; Engineering — eight; Graduate School — six; Human Ecology — three; Veterinary Medicine — one.

Collegian wins regional pacemaker

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's student newspaper, the Collegian, has been named one of four pacemakers for the Midwest region, it was announced Monday by the Associated College Press.

The award is for the fall 1986 and spring 1987 semesters. The editors were Chris Stewart and

Jonie Trued, respectively.

The award marks the fourth consecutive year the Collegian has been named a regional pacemaker, and the second consecutive year that it was the only Kansas newspaper given the award.

The Collegian is now eligible for one of four national pacemaker awards to be announced at ACP's national convention in St. Louis

Nov. 1.

The Collegian last received a national pacemaker award in 1984.

To be eligible for the regional pacemaker award, the publication must be judged a five-star All American by the ACP. Other Midwest region pacemakers are the Daily Eastern News at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, the Daily Iowan at the University of

Iowa in Ames and the MATC Times at Milwaukee Area Technical College. The MATC Times will compete in the two-year division.

The papers were professionally judged by members of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc. and adviser to the Collegian.

Pennsylvania couple turns in lottery ticket to claim \$46 million sweepstakes winnings

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A bookkeeper and a plasterer who live together turned in their winning \$46 million lottery ticket Monday and said they would use their record jackpot to travel, help their relatives, and perhaps even get married.

Donald R. Woomer and Linda K. Despot of Hollidaysburg, Pa., met with reporters at a suburban motel-convention center after they were handed a check for the first installment, \$1.4 million, by state Revenue Secretary Barton Fields.

The couple, who bought the ticket in the state's Super-7 game jointly,

will receive similar payments annually for the next 25 years.

The two, who have lived together for five years, repeatedly said they had no firm plans for the money, except to travel, possibly to see some NASCAR races, and to help family members. They said they expected to continue living in central Pennsylvania.

"I hope our lifestyle changes, but not us," Ms. Despot said.

Asked if they would be getting married, Ms. Despot nodded her head and said: "It's looking good."

The jackpot surpassed by \$5 million a prize of \$41 million won in

New York state's lottery in August 1985, said Jim Scroggins, executive director of the Pennsylvania Lottery. The world's largest, about \$100 million, is offered in Spain, state lottery officials said.

Woomer, 55, who is separated but not divorced from his wife, said he didn't know what legal arrangements would be worked out with her. Asked if she likely would get some of the prize, Woomer said: "I imagine so."

Ms. Despot, 37, a bookkeeper for a car dealer, said she was getting ready for work Thursday morning when the winning numbers, drawn the night before, were announced on the radio

station she had on. She wrote the numbers down and Woomer, a self-employed plasterer, checked them. "He hasn't gone to work since," she said.

Woomer said he was getting dressed when she brought the numbers to him. He had bought 25 of the \$1 tickets and when he got to the sixth or seventh one he told her, "I think we have a winning number. She said don't do that to me. ... She started crying."

"At first we were in a state of shock," she said. "Then we got our thoughts together and knew we had to get an attorney fast."

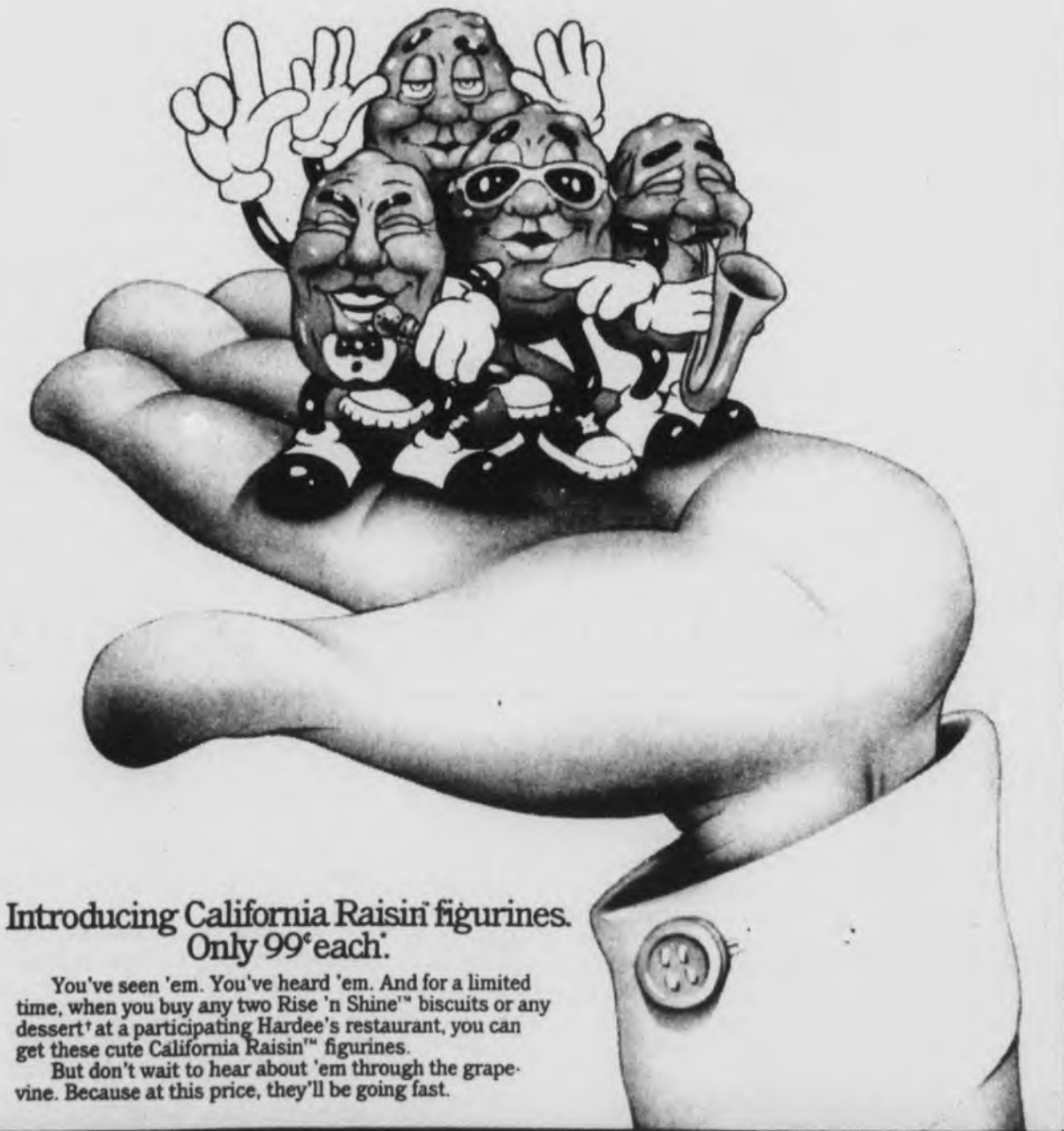
TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY OCTOBER 20, 1987

	KSNT (2)	WIBW (3)	KTKA (3)	KSHB (3)	KTWU (3)	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scoby Doo Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	
8:30	"	TBA	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Sports	Little House on the Prairie	
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Road Racing: U.S. National	Movie: "Seven
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Congress	Andy Griffith Soap	Triathlon: Bermuda Internat.	Women
11:00	Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Psychology Computers	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Auto Racing: Formula One	Movie: "Web of Evidence"
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	M. Theatre: The Bretts	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Grand Prix of Mexico	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	Auto Racing: Rally of 1,000	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scoby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe M. Bravestar	Hydroplane Racing	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Bill Dance	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter World Series	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Matlock	Houston Knights	World Series: Game Three	Hill Street Blues	Nova	Movie: "Honeyuckle	Muscle Mag.	Movie: "War Wagon"
8:00	J.J. Starbuck	Jake and the Fatman	"	Movie: "The Aviator"	Ring of Truth	Rose	Jet Skiing: World Cham-	"
9:00	Crime Story	Law & Harry McGraw	"	"	Story of English	News	Surfing: O.P. Pro Champ.	Movie: "Heiter Skelter"
10:00	News Best of Car-	News Cheers	NEWS	Barney Miller Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	H'mooner Magnus, P.I.	PGA Tour SportsCenter	"
11:00	son Ent. Tonight	Hunter	M*A*S*H Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Movie: "Battle	Cheerleading: H.S. Champ.	Movie: "The Devil at 4
12:00	David Letterman	People Based on True Story	700 Club	Movie: "Battle of Britain"	"	Beyond the Stars"	Yachting: Lib-Racing	O'clock"

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TIME: 8:00 p.m.
WHERE: McCain Auditorium
ADMISSION: \$2.00

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k-state union
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Rats' responses to alcohol researched

By Sally Neary
Collegian Reporter

Just how does alcohol taste to a rat?

Stephen Kiefer, associate professor of psychology, and students in the psychology department are trying to answer that question by doing research with rats as subjects.

Kiefer, who received two three-year grants of \$105,000 and \$95,000 from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, is currently working on two alcohol-related projects.

The first project involves determining how the brain controls the intake of alcohol.

"It's not so much the effect of alcohol on the brain," Kiefer said, "but how we know when to drink alcohol, when not to, and what we can learn from it, having consumed it."

"The project involves brain mechanisms, specifically looking at the particular part of the brain and

trying to figure out if that part of the brain in any way controls alcohol intake, at least for rats."

In his second project, Kiefer is trying to determine what alcohol tastes like to a rat.

"Our data suggests that for a rat, alcohol has a sweet quality to it," he said.

In the laboratory, the rats are given different concentrations of alcohol solutions to see how much they drink.

"If they drink enormous amounts

of it, they must like it a lot," Kiefer said. "If they won't drink it at all, they obviously don't like it at all."

With the use of a videotape, researchers can focus on the rats and analyze their mouth and tongue movements. Kiefer said these movements are very stereotyped.

"You can sit down and view a videotape of the rat's responses and actually score different kinds of mouth movements and tongue movements," he said.

After much analysis a pattern

develops which shows whether the rats like the alcohol. The mouth and tongue movements are broken down into two general categories of responses: ingestive and aversive.

The ingestive response is comparable to a human's response to a favorable taste. When humans want to consume something, they move the taste to the back of the mouth in order to swallow it.

The aversive response is comparable to a human's response to an unfavorable taste. Humans tend to

push the tongue up on the throat to prevent the substance from entering the stomach.

After the videotape is viewed, the different responses are scored to see how many ingestive responses and how many aversive responses are recorded.

"Ultimately what we want to do is manipulate their experience with alcohol and see if their response to the taste changes," Kiefer said.

He said the rats' initial response to alcohol is aversive. However, the

question is whether the response changes when the rats become addicted.

The University of Indiana's medical school is researching that question by using selectively bred alcohol-preferring rats, Kiefer said. A second group of non-preferring rats also is used.

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FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11)

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DO YOU let people spend your money without asking you first? That's what Student Senate is doing with \$1.2 million of student funds. Sign the Holton Hall referendum petition to give the students the right to vote on this issue. Call 532-7777 for details. (38-42)

NETWORK MARKETING! The wave of the future! You choose earnings and hours, 776-3759 after 6 p.m. (37-41)

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately in my home for 15-month-old. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Good health, non-smoker, references required. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and some evenings. Call 539-4915, leave message. (38-42)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Six enthusiastic telephone operators for local sales promotion. Start \$3.85 per hour plus bonuses. Age no barrier. Evening or day shift available. Apply now! 431 East Poyntz, 9-9. (39-47)

TWO NEW pair Levi's 501's. Waist—31, length—32. Washed once. \$15 each. Call 776-2104. (40-41)

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762-3350,
Manhattan 539-6377

AGR's—YOU guys are such a blast, Homecoming is over, wish it would last. We partied and pined under the stars, you men are awesome, here's to the AGR's. —The men of Farmhouse. (41)

THETA MARTHA—Your mom will be revealed tonight. She's excited cause you're out of sight. Love, Mom. (41)

THETA SHANNA—Follow the blue and don't hesitate. Your mom loves you and just can't wait! Theta love, Mom. (41)

KELLY B—A clue from your Dad. Being from southern Kansas, I now live in the north and above others. Dusk till dawn will be a blast. More clues to follow. Love, your Kappa Sig Dad. (41)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



RECREATION CAREER DAY—Oct. 21, in KS and U rooms of Union, exhibits 10-12. (40-42)

BOYD HALL bake sale Wednesday, Oct. 21st in front of the Union. (41-42)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

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1983 CHEV, Celebrity, excellent condition, \$4,000, must see to appreciate. Call 537-0881. (38-42)

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TRAVEL FIELD opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida and South Padre Island, Texas. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221. (35-44)

WE SEEK entrepreneur business marketing major or agriculture students to market unique Florida tropical gift item. Contact Mr. Cohen, (305) 479-3280 after 5 p.m. (35-44)

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FLEXIBLE PART-TIME and full-time day positions open now. Apply in person at Pinata. Ask for Kim. (40-42)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

RETAIL SALES clerk for afternoons and weekends. Sales experience preferred. Bring resume to 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (41-44)

FULL OR part-time mail clerk needed for growing company. Involves some lifting and fulfillment of orders. Contact Norreen at 539-0555. (41-43)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-ups. No pets. Available now. Call 539-5404. (37-41)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 COMMODORE 14 x 70, three bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, Colonial Gardens, assume loan. 776-2261. (30-44)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND OUTSIDE on steps at Willard, one long-sleeved button-down sweater with pockets. Check with business office in Willard. (39-41)

FOUND 14-CARAT gold woman's bracelet in Micro-forms department. Also, women's all-weather turquoise coat and faded jean jacket found two weeks ago. Items can be claimed on first floor circulation Farrell Library. (40-42)

FOUND NAVY blue sweatshirt near Hollis House. Contact Throckmorton 414 or 532-6176. Marie. (41-43)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER and computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (3211)

1953 MERCEDES kit car, 20 meg disk with tape backup, popcorn car, amber monitor, 1980 Arrow 5800. 539-4121. (37-41)

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1981 KAWASAKI LTD 250. Looks and runs great. \$430 or best offer. 776-3896. (41-43)
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17
PEAVY BASS guitar with hardshell case. Peavy bass amplifier. Excellent condition. Call 776-3084 evenings. (38-42)
Hayes House of Music
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327 Poyntz 776-7983
PERSONALS 18
GIRL IN yellow Ford Fiesta—Wanna go to Laramie this weekend? Girl in red Chevy. (40-41)
SSS DANIELS sisters: Third quarter party was great, shots of "Jack" knocked us back. Can't wait for KU-K-State. Gary, Dave, Kelly and Davee. (41)
MR. TEASY Butt—Thank you so much for the roses and help and being you. They reminded me of those strange yellow skies—Your Alien Girl. (41)
KAPPA SIGMA Todd L. Clue—I have a quarter, can I have a chip? Hawaii. (41)
SMURF—HAPPY 20th from your Bestest Buddy! Luv, Kimmer. (41)
JON—HAPPY 23rd! I've spent your last six birthdays with you. I'll spend the next six with you for the rest of our lives! Let's cook a chicken! Love you always, Diane. (41)
MURRAY AND Buck. Roses are red. Violets are blue. What are bandidos? We have no clue. Tawn and Kess. (41)
TO THE women of KKG—Homecoming with you was so fun, it couldn't have been better even had we won. We hope we have revealed we are the partying kind. So if you have an idea, keep us in mind. Love, The men of Farmhouse. (41)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20
PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (111)
PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (111)
SELF-HYPNOSIS. Improve concentration, memory, recall. Overcome test anxiety, fear of public speaking, etc. Personalized instruction, one 90-minute session required. \$140. Greg Potter, Ph.D., 714 Poyntz, Suite A. 537-0076. (33-49)
LAUNDRY DONE. For services available and charges, please call 537-1618. (41-44)
RENTALS 21
TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (3211)
ROOMMATE WANTED 23
ROOM FOR rent. Share large house, one-fourth utilities. Some furnishing available. Low rent. Move in immediately. 539-6247, ask for Jon. (38-42)
ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. \$160/month, gas/electric paid. 537-4083 after 7 p.m. (38-42)
ROOMMATE—ONE block from campus. \$120/month plus utilities. Call 539-3117, top floor. (39-42)
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RESPONSIBLE WORKING woman or graduate student needed to share house south of High School. \$195. Call Mary Lou, 532-5566 or 537-8663. (41-44)
TRAVEL 29
LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tour's sixth annual collegiate winter ski breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lifts/parties/picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure, 1-800-321-5911 today! (35-49)

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Temple's former husband
5 Snub-nosed dog
8 Nose of an airplane
12 Prima donna
13 Coach Par-seghian
14 Lhasa priest
15 Seine sights
16 Roofer's need
18 North Carolinian
20 Contest submission
21 Lunch ending?
22 Quilting
23 Glides
26 Highland cloths
30 River in Brazil
31 Girl of song
32 Director McCarey
33 Small pastry
36 U.S. missile
38 Squabble
39 Letter opener?
40 Impassive one
43 Import taxes
47 Moslem cap
49 Divide
50 Sea eagle
51 Randy's partner
52 Medley
53 Sorrows
54 Sphere
55 Computer fodder
DOWN
1 Mine access
2 Arizona river
3 Affirm
4 Serving of bacon
5 Metal plate
6 Soviet river
7 Pikelike fish
8 Apes' domain?
9 Engrossed
10 Hebrew measure
11 Cautious
17 Squint
19 Dawn goddess
22 Shopper's need
23 Pose
24 Wood sorrel
25 Swiss river
26 Asian festival
27 "My Children"
28 Education org.
29 Mayday's cousin
31 Church bench
34 Clans
35 "Motion"
36 Make public support
37 Camera
39 Indian title of address
40 Fret
41 Source of poi
42 River in France
43 Nicholas II, e.g.
44 FDR's pet
45 Glass in fusion
46 Greek portico
48 Indian

CRYPTOQUIP
10-20
TPX GP YQW RPY WPKV
XHRD'C JBDD CKVFDVW?
UKCG PYDB Q UPHBG
STDSJHBF QSSPKBG
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID MOTORIST, IN ACCIDENT: "I WAS CARELESS, SO NOW I'M CARELESS."

Crossword
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals O

Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 moved to within about 6,000 yards of the two platforms, said Fred S. Hoffman, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

Ten minutes later they broadcast a warning: "Reshadat, Reshadat. This is the U.S. Navy. We will commence firing on your position at 1400 hours. You have 20 minutes to evacuate the platform."

Iranians on the platforms were then seen scrambling into a small boat and sailing away from the area, Weinberger said.

An 85-minute barrage of 1,000 rounds of 5-inch gunfire destroyed the platforms.

Gulf radio monitors said they overheard an Iranian voice saying, "U.S. warship, U.S. warship, let me evacuate the injured before you shoot again."

The attack caused Iranian personnel to abandon another platform about five miles away from the site of the first attack.

"After this platform was abandoned, U.S. Navy men went aboard, looked around, destroyed some radar and communications equipment and then left," Hoffman said.

In a later disclosure, Hoffman said a small part of the second platform was left after the shelling and "it was then decided to finish that off," so a demolition team was sent aboard. "There are now only three pilings left," he said.

Weinberger said the warships destroyed the two platforms in retaliation for the attack on the Sea Isle City, a U.S.-flagged tanker in Kuwaiti territorial waters Friday. The attack injured 17 crew members and blinded the American captain. The American-owned Sungari was hit in a similar attack Thursday.

Hours before Monday's attacks, U.S. military sources said metal shards from Chinese-made Silk-worm missiles found aboard the Sea Isle City and the Sungari proved that the Iranians were responsible for the strikes.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei vowed that his country will "definitely take decisive retaliatory action," according to a broadcast report by the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Khamenei spoke after a special

session of the Supreme Defense Council, which decides Iran's military strategy in war with Iraq.

"Reagan, by this action, has made a big mistake," he said, according to the broadcast monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Kamal Kharrazi, head of Tehran's War Information headquarters, called on Iranians to mobilize to counter "U.S. aggression and give a suitable response to the Reagan administration."

Kharrazi was quoted as saying the Iranians will deliver "a crushing response for the criminal attack" on the platforms.

He said the United States now was in a "full-fledged war" with Iran.

U.S. warships are in the gulf to escort 11 U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers to protect them from Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq. The escort operation began in July.

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Chance

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 the companies. But it's just figured in as part of their advertising budget," he said.

But, using a sweepstakes as a promotional tool isn't that expensive and doesn't take that much of the budget.

"Sweepstakes are a promotional item that's not that expensive. Companies probably put less than \$1 million into them," Adams said. Jagoda agrees with Adams.

"It's a unique promotion in that you can identify all costs associated with it up front. There are no hidden costs, no surprises," he said.

But more important, Adams said, is that in some cases the prizes aren't awarded each year.

"They don't say they will award the prizes every year. In some they are only awarded every four years," he said. "The companies wouldn't be doing it if they weren't making any money."

Toll-free 800 numbers are beginning to be as productive as sweepstakes for some companies, Adams said.

"All you have to have is a group of minimum wage workers to work in the mailroom or on computers inputting the information back into the system," he said.

Clearing houses form the sweepstakes by grouping companies with similar products to promote at the same time. Although the two big sweepstakes are Publisher's Clearing House and Reader's Digest, hundreds more are offered to consumers.

"The majority of consumer pro-

ducts don't because you would buy them any way. But, products like perfume, jewelry, unusual items do," said Adams.

Sweepstakes can be placed into five main categories: instant-winner games, match-and-win games, automatic-entry sweepstakes, qualified-entry sweepstakes and multiple-entry sweepstakes.

Games that involve game pieces or cards must not only comply with Kansas' lottery statute, but also with the Trading Stamp Act, said Braden.

A lottery as defined by the statute requires that prizes be awarded on the basis of chance for which consideration has been given. The consideration is usually money. Only the state-sponsored lottery is allowed in

Kansas. Most sweepstakes are gimmicks and offer prizes that have no real value, Adams said.

"You can be sure that if you get a letter that says 'You have just won...' Well, you can be sure that you haven't won much of anything," he said. "A lot of them are just pure scams."

Besides the profits that clearing houses gain from organizing sweepstakes, Adams said that most of them sell their mailing lists for a sizeable sum of money.

"It's a way to find a list of people in a particular interest area," Adams said. "You can request to have your name taken off of a mailing list."

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If you want a challenge. If you want to be part of a take-charge outfit. Then it's time you joined the United States Marines. We'll give you responsibility. We'll put you in charge. We'll give you the kind of experience you just can't find anywhere else. Take charge now. College freshmen, sophomores, and juniors can call 1-841-1821 (collect) to see how they can stay in school and still get this kind of experience.



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receive \$100 a month for a nine-month school year. In exchange, you'll take on additional active duty obligations. You may receive this financial assistance for up to three years, for a total of \$2,700. If you don't opt for the \$100 a month, your Marine training doesn't obligate you in any way. Upon graduation from college you may be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant and be ordered to active duty for the duration of your commitment. If you've got what it takes to make it as an officer of Marines, you've got a career with many advantages. A career with reward, satisfaction, challenge and variety.

1st Lt. Gary Trotnic and SSgt. Jack Morrissey, your Marine Corps Officer Selection Team representatives, will be on the Kansas State University campus from October 20th to October 22nd. We will be glad to answer any questions you may have about the Marines, or military service in general. Or, call 841-1821 (collect) to arrange your personal interview.

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Something New

It may be Greek to you, but the gyro sandwich is nothing but flavorful and is growing in popularity. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny today but chilly, high in low to mid-50s. Clear tonight, low in mid-30s. Mostly sunny Thursday and warmer, high 60 to 65.



pet- ing at the Olympic meet in the javelin throw for a spot on the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team. See Page 9.

Wednesday

October 21, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 42

Kansas State Collegian

Jet crash kills nine in Indiana

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — An Air Force jet lost power short of a runway at the Indianapolis International Airport on Tuesday, clipped a bank building and exploded in a fireball into a crowded seven-story hotel, killing at least nine people.

The dead were found in the lobby and first-floor meeting rooms of the Ramada Inn Airport hotel, where the A7-D Corsair came to rest. The accident occurred at 9:15 a.m. and firefighters — some of whom saw the crash — were on the scene within two minutes.

The pilot, identified as Maj. Bruce L. Teagarden, 35, of Las Vegas, Nev., ejected at about 800 feet, Mayor William Hudnut said at a news conference. Teagarden was treated and released at Methodist Hospital.

"The only thing I saw was devastation," said a witness, John Mentzer. "If anyone was in the lobby area they are gone. It was like a napalm bomb. The heat, the flames. It collapsed the whole front of the building."

Indianapolis Fire Capt. Gary Campbell said the bodies were charred beyond recognition.

At Ramada Inn headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz., spokesman Dave Thompson said there were 155 rooms in the hotel and 105 registered guests. "About half of those had checked out before the crash occurred," he said.

Authorities originally said 14 people died in the crash, but later revised that figure. However, Robert Spitzer of the Indianapolis Airport Authority said it was possible some bodies had not been found at mid-afternoon.

Authorities conducted a room-to-room search after fires were put out for additional dead and injured. Up to 25 people were initially unaccounted for, according to Robert Duncan, an attorney for the Indianapolis Airport Authority.

Some of the 25 were trapped in the back of the hotel and later managed to get out safely.

Campbell said at least six people were injured — the pilot, two firefighters and three other people. At least five victims of the dead were in the lobby, he said.

Tom Murray, 41, of Indianapolis was at Wishard Hospital in very critical condition after surgery for burns over 90 percent of his body. Two others, including a firefighter, were hospitalized in fair condition. Two people

■ See CRASH, Page 12

Reservoir gains new outlet pipe



Phillip West, employed by The Corps of Engineers, prepares for a ride out of the stilling basin of the Tubes at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The Tubes are being repaired after

sinkholes formed at the site during the summer. It is expected to take at least three weeks to complete the project.

By The Collegian Staff

The Corps of Engineers is replacing the outlet pipe in the stilling basin at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The pipe failed after sinkholes formed at the site during the summer, allowing water

and debris to settle around the pipe.

"We are drilling holes along the base of the wall and replacing the one 24-inch pipe with 19 smaller pipes," said Dale Forge, project manager.

The new pipes are made of stainless steel and are expected to be a permanent replace-

ment, Forge said.

The water in the basin was taken out of the area by four pumps that pushed the water downstream. After the project is completed, the gates will be slowly reopened and the area refilled overnight, he said.

It is expected to take at least three weeks to complete the project, and its cost is not known. Traffic in the area will not be affected during the work.

Forge said this was the first time such repairs have had to be done to the area.

Iran vows to 'make the U.S. regret'

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran will strike back and "make the U.S. regret" the Navy shelling that destroyed two oil platforms in the Persian Gulf, Iranian leaders said Tuesday.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament and one of Iran's most powerful leaders, said his vow of retaliation was "not a threat, but a reality."

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi said "compromise is impossible" and "we will retaliate" for the U.S. attack, Iran's official news agency reported. Musavi was quoted as saying that "after we deal our reprisal blow, we will call it quits."

The 12th U.S.-escorted convoy set out Tuesday, one day after the artillery attack on the Iranian platforms, moving south from Kuwait on the 550-mile voyage out of the gulf.

It included two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers — the 80,000-ton Ocean City and the 46,000-ton Gas King — and the guided-missile frigate USS Ford, the Pentagon said.

An Iranian shuttle tanker reported sighting a mine in a busy channel 40 miles off Iran's coast, shipping executives said. They did not say if any action was taken.

Sources in Kuwait said eight to 10 artillery rounds exploded at Umm al-Aish, a Kuwaiti oil-drilling camp near the Iraqi border.

Kuwait's Defense Ministry confirmed that artillery shells fell in the area but said there were no casualties or damage. The Kuwait news agency quoted a ministry spokesman as saying the shells apparently were fired "during artillery duels between Iran and Iraq," which have been at war seven years. The warfront is about 25 miles away.

Gulf shipping executives, speak-

ing on condition of anonymity, said commercial traffic in the waterway appeared normal after Monday's attack by U.S. Navy destroyers on Iranian oil-rig platforms in the south-central gulf.

Shells demolished two platforms in the Rostam oilfield in an 85-minute bombardment. The 25-30 Iranians on the platforms were given time to evacuate first. Iran's oil minister said the attack caused about \$500 million damage.

U.S. military sources said three of the destroyers, brought into the gulf for the attack, had sailed back out through the narrow Strait of Hormuz to rejoin their Navy battle groups in the Arabian Sea.

The fourth ship, the missile destroyer Kidd, is part of the Navy force escorting 11 Kuwaiti tankers registered in the United States and flying the American flag.

On Tuesday, "only mangled metal

and charred remains were apparent...and smoke could still be sighted," a shipping source said, quoting a report from one of his company's vessels that passed near the destroyed rigs.

U.S. military sources said a third platform, which the Iranians abandoned and U.S. Navy commandos later raided, was close to those destroyed and not five miles away, as the Pentagon had said earlier.

President Reagan called the attack "an appropriate and proportionate response" to Iranian missile attacks last week that hit a U.S.-owned tanker and a reflagged Kuwaiti ship.

Both vessels were near Kuwait's main oil terminal at the head of the gulf and the missiles were believed to be Chinese-made Silkworms fired from Iranian-occupied Iraqi territory about 50 miles away.

Reagan discounted the possibility

■ See GULF, Page 12

Blue chip stocks rally on Tuesday; others floundering

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Blue chip stocks rallied Tuesday, rebounding from Monday's historic collapse, but the rest of the market continued to flounder in its second straight session of record trading volume.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 102.27 to 1,841.01, topping its previous record point gain of 75.23 on Sept. 22.

That left the Dow with a long way to go, however, to recoup its unprecedented 508-point loss in Monday's session, or the overall 938-point drop it took from its peak in late August through Monday's close.

And broader market measures were less robust. Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 5 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 stocks, the market gained \$60.12

billion in value Tuesday after falling more than \$500 billion Monday.

Big Board volume reached 608.12 million shares, surpassing Monday's record 604.33 million total.

Analysts said there were signs that some of investors' biggest worries were easing.

Interest rates fell sharply in the credit markets, with yields on short-term Treasury bills tumbling nearly a full percentage point.

That was attributed partly to a "flight to safety" by investors moving their money into the securest possible place. Yet the drop in some key interest rates also served to relieve a source of pressure on all the securities markets.

Two New York banks that had raised their prime lending rates from 9 1/4 to 9 3/4 percent last week cut them back to 9 1/4 Tuesday morning.

Brokers said traders were also

■ See MARKET, Page 12

Local youth sentenced to life in prison

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — A Manhattan youth was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday for the murder of a taxi cab driver, who died from his injuries in May.

Associate District Judge George

Scott sentenced Stephen Stratton, 19, for the death of Chuck Primm.

Primm was stabbed more than 25 times Jan. 4 in a rural area of Geary County after he drove two men from Manhattan to Junction City. Primm died May 24 at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas

City, Kan.

Stratton pleaded guilty last month to charges of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery. Scott sentenced Stratton to 1-5 years on the robbery charge.

A second defendant, Jerry Thomas

Odell, also of Manhattan, is serving a sentence of 15 years to life following his conviction in May for second-degree murder.

He received 5-20 years for his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery.

Senate responds

Faculty discusses policy

By Susan L'Ecuier
Collegian Reporter

The Faculty Senate decided Tuesday to draft a detailed response to the Board of Regents staff policies regarding selective admissions. Faculty Senate President John Keller will appoint an ad hoc committee for this purpose.

The motion and approval to form the ad hoc committee followed debate by the Senate over its official response to one of three options of selective admissions proposed by the Regents. The options detail which of the three largest universities in Kansas — the University of Kansas, K-State or The Wichita State University — would be allowed to adhere to selective admissions policies put forth by the Board of Regents.

During discussion, Keller, professor of regional and community planning, said he believes the philosophical basis for selective

admissions really includes several different levels.

"There is a real and true and deeply felt need somewhere on the staff that we ought to do this in order to bring rationality to the system."

—John Keller

"My feeling is that it's political. My feeling is that it's split among the Board. My feeling is that there is a real and true and deeply felt need somewhere on the staff that we ought to do this in order to bring rationality to the system," Keller said.

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture, said the issue is a result of attempts to eliminate remediation programs and therefore free capital resources within Regents institutions.

"It's purely fiscal in inspira-

tions," Lapping said.

David Cox, professor of biochemistry, said whatever type of response the Faculty Senate makes "is certain to be interpreted as self-serving."

Both Cox and Kenneth Gowdy, associate dean of engineering, said K-State should mirror KU's admissions policies so that a selective admissions by KU does not label it as the elite university in Kansas.

In other business, the Faculty Senate discussed the proposed policy for reporting, investigating and disciplining faculty members and research staff who engage in academic misconduct. A quorum was called for a vote on the proposed policy, but not enough faculty were present and the proposed policy was not passed.

Jennifer Leeds, director for the Associated Students of Kansas, addressed the Senate on the activities of that organization.

No action taken on ordinance to ban pit bulls from Manhattan

By Erwin Seba
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission took no action Tuesday on an ordinance banning pit bulls from the city.

Commissioners directed City Attorney William Frost to determine if amending the existing vicious animal ordinance would be a better means to regulate pit bulls in Manhattan.

"There have been a number of challenges in courts to breed-specific ordinances," said Commissioner Richard Hayter.

Mayor Gene Klingler, who in the past has expressed personal support for a specific ban of pit bulls from the city, spoke in favor of amending the city's statute.

"If we can enlarge the ordinance, we may be able to get vicious Dobermans as well as vicious pit bulls," Klingler said. "My ardor for a pit bull ban hasn't faded."

Frost told the commissioners the difficulty in amending Manhattan's vicious animal ordinance was in defining the term "vicious."

"You have to set forth what specifically constitutes a 'vicious' ani-

mal," Frost told the commission.

The ban was one of two types of ordinances controlling pit bulls being adopted by several Kansas cities and towns, Frost said.

The other type of ordinance widely adopted is one which requires pit bulls to be muzzled and the owner to carry insurance in case the dog attacks a person, Frost said.

"I would like to see a combination of the two," Klingler said.

Frost submitted a pit bull ban ordinance at the request of the commission in former meetings.

In related action, the commission also considered an ordinance regulating kennels within the city limits. All

businesses which board, breed or sell animals would be defined as a kennel under this ordinance, Frost said.

Kennels would be allowed only in areas which are zoned for such businesses. The commission will vote on this issue at its next regular meeting.

Commissioners asked if pet shops would be covered by the kennel ordinance and requested a separate ordinance for pet shops from city staff.

"Technically, (pet shops) are included in the ordinance," Frost said. "The question is how do you define a pet shop as opposed to a kennel?"

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, October 21, 1987 ■ Page 4

Encourage others to drink responsibly

On Sept. 25, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house held a drink-off in an Aggieville tavern during the Little Sister Olympics. This blatant disregard of University policy followed an incident that had happened just a few weeks before in association with the same house. It was at a party there that a woman drank enough alcohol to kill herself. She had to be carried home, and if someone had not looked over her and gotten help when she could not be revived, she would have been dead by morning. Yes, dead. That is the sobering fact of the matter. Alcohol can kill.

Whether the house provided the alcohol or directly encouraged drinking at the drink-off is not the main issue I would like to discuss in this forum today. But in the light of the backlash they had to face because of all the allegations, whether true or false, I would have assumed they would refrain from placing themselves in the same possible situation, if not for being concerned for the people involved, then for the potential liability of their chapter and the sponsors involved.

In a drink-off, which was even advertised in the Collegian, the goal is typically to drink the most beer, to drink beer the fastest, or to drink the most beer the fastest (or soft drink, which I hear was offered, but not chosen as a main selection). This is quite a proud athletic event for any olympics, especially a little sister olympics! (Please take that last statement with its intended sarcasm.)

One thing I figured they would take into consideration, besides the danger or the liability, is that the activity was in violation of the University Activities Board Alcohol Policy for Student Organizations. This house is registered with the UAB. The policy states: "All student organizations are encouraged to pursue actively, non-alcoholic programming and to develop and implement alcohol awareness and responsible consumption programs for their members and guests."

And: "Advertisement for any student organization event shall note the availability of non-alcoholic beverages as prominently as alcohol." Plus: "Promotional materials including advertisement for any student organization event, shall not encourage any form of alcohol abuse..."

And still more specifically: "No function or event shall include any form of 'drinking contest' in its activities or promotion, nor should the function or event encourage, in any direct or indirect manner, excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons of legal age who may be in attendance."

I have a feeling the UAB would not approve this for persons who aren't of legal age either.

They, on Sept. 25, then openly disregarded the alcohol policies they had agreed to follow. A reply that "we didn't know" is not a valid excuse. That would be similar to saying "I forgot armed robbery was a crime." True

Commentary



DOUGLAS OETINGER

Guest Columnist

or not, it doesn't lessen the violation committed or the liability of the person — or group.

But surely there is some reason behind the rules. I mean, a rule with no reason serves no purpose. There are several good reasons, though, and their purpose is obvious: to protect all students who go to K-State. They are rules we should be proud to have and very willing to follow.

One reason is liability. These days, anyone can sue for anything, and they often do, especially negligence. The costs can be extreme, and all members of the group can be named. The groups that sponsored the event — Bud Light, Pyramid Pizza and KQLA — shoulder the same liability and responsibility.

Another reason is a person's well-being. Alcohol seems to be innocuous — harmless. People think it can do little more than make you act funny and leave you with the infam-

ous 3.2 flu. And though this is the typical result, it can be worse, and the chances (of people drinking more) are greater when alcohol (consumption) is a sanctioned or encouraged event. Too much alcohol can kill anyone. But not everyone has the same tolerance and often the same person may not have the same tolerance at different times. What this means is that different amounts can kill different people and that the same person could die from an amount that only made him or her sick a week before.

This is especially dangerous in a contest. If a 110 pound person would try to keep up with someone who weighed 200 pounds, the 110 pound person could ingest enough alcohol to be fatal while the other person may appear fine.

The final reason that these rules were implemented is because of the peer pressure that can be involved in a person's decision to drink. Almost everyone strives to be accepted or to be the best. And when a person is encouraged to drink to be "the best," that drive can be pushed to deadly limits.

Some people may think that it is the individual's fault since it was his or her choice to take the drink. After all, no one put the gun to anyone's head. That is true, and everyone who would drink to excess should carry the heavy portion of the guilt for their activities. But, the organization could be said to have given the people access to the gun and expli-

cit directions of how to put it to their heads and use it.

We must realize the power we can have over others. We must know that we can inadvertently help someone drink too much, as well as stop someone from drinking too much. The gate swings both ways. We should expend more effort trying to get more people to pull the gun away from their heads and keep themselves out of danger.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not for prohibition, and I don't think drinking is bad, unless it is abused — then it becomes a danger to all those involved. Yes, even I drink, and it would be hypocritical for me to say that others shouldn't. But responsible drinking should be encouraged. Also, education in alcohol and its effects should be furthered — these last two incidents have proven this. All students should also become familiar with the alcohol guidelines of the state, University and their own organization.

Saying that no one was injured by this activity, and so it was OK, is like condoning drinking and driving — as long as no one gets hurt. And waiting for the death of a student to spur action on this would be tragic and needless. Whatever happens, drinking will go on. Since it will, let's be responsible for our actions, and more importantly, let's be careful out there.

Douglas Oetinger is a senior in business.

Proposed legislation takes life for granted

Rep. Norman Justice, D-Kansas City, is proposing that Kansas laws be expanded to allow people to use deadly force to protect their property.

The law currently allows people to use deadly force in self-defense, but Justice is asking that people be allowed to kill other people when there is no obvious threat of violence.

There are many scenarios which can be used to back arguments for and against this proposal, which has been called the "Make My Day" proposal. But the real issue is deciding what is a threat.

Someone breaking into a house with the intention of stealing is a minor threat. Violence will probably occur only if the thief is confronted.

However, someone who breaks into a house to commit a violent

crime is an obvious threat.

Telling the difference is easy. Just remember, most murderers carry a gun or a knife in their hand, not a VCR. The law says people can defend themselves; Justice's proposal offers nothing new in terms of personal protection.

The proposal, if adopted, would mean Kansas places human life below material objects.

All those would-be Dirty Harrys out there should consider one thing: Taking a human life, no matter how worthless you may deem it, is for real. Killing someone over a VCR or a car is absurd.

Being robbed is a humiliating experience which can be alleviated when insurance replaces the possessions. Taking a life is permanent. Those who cannot give life should be slow to take it away.

Bluemont Consortium must take precautions

A new organization has recently developed in Manhattan — the Bluemont Consortium.

The Consortium is a permanent advisory board formed to promote joint ventures tying together Manhattan, its industries and the University. The group will make recommendations on a study that will analyze properties in the area for their potential in the development of an industrial research park. In the event the group determines a park is feasible, the study will consider 10 sites and make an evaluation of at least two sites for the park development.

The Consortium sounds like a good idea — especially to University officials. Benefits they are counting on include the formulation of a comprehensive inventory of the strengths and weaknesses of the University in association with potential

economic development, attracting and maintaining top faculty, and attracting federal, state and private research dollars.

These benefits sound great, but before the Consortium gives the go-ahead on the development of an industrial park, it must take precautions. While no business venture comes with a guarantee of success, the success rate of this undertaking could be in jeopardy from the start. Indications are that similar endeavors in other cities with universities have a high rate of failure.

Members of the Consortium should be concerned about these figures. It is crucial that the feasibility study include a comprehensive study of why these failures occurred. Then and only then will the Consortium be in a position to make a responsible decision.

How to win the White House on the GENERATIONAL THEME

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- RESTLESS YEARNING FOR CHANGE.
- YEARNING RESTLESSNESS FOR CHANGE.



THINGS YOU CAN IMPLY VAGUELY YOU ARE AGAINST.

- MONEY
- SUPER-POWERFUL ORGANIZATIONS
- UNRESTRAINED AMBITION

IT WON'T BE DIFFICULT TO DEMONSTRATE A NEW APPROACH TO OLD QUESTIONS.

- OLD STYLE
- NEW STYLE
- PEACE THRU STRENGTH
- PEACE THRU FLEXIBLE STRENGTH.

THINGS YOU WILL NEED:

- MONEY
- SUPER-POWERFUL ORGANIZATION
- UNRESTRAINED AMBITION



SUB-THEMES: CAUTION IS ADVISED ON WHAT YOU ACTUALLY TALK ABOUT

- STRESS
- AVOID
- SHUTTING DOWN THE WAR MACHINE.
- SHUTTING DOWN THE POLLUTION MACHINE.
- ENDING THE CORPORATE RAPE OF U.S. AND WORLD RESOURCES.
- THAT RESTLESS, RESTLESS YEARNING FOR CHANGE.

DO'S & DON'TS

- DO BE THE YOUNGEST
- I, ALBERT GORE JR., HAPPEN TO BE ONLY 39.
- DON'T HAVE A WIFE WHO HATES ROCK MUSIC
- DARN!

Legal drinking age of 21 lacks logic, consistency by Congress

You probably haven't seen or heard anything about it in the news recently. Maybe you consider it a dead issue. But raising the drinking age really bothered me when it was first suggested, and it isn't any more acceptable to me today.

People told me the only reason I was worried about it back then was because it might affect me personally, and that I wasn't really concerned with the concept. Well, as it turned out, the change in drinking age never affected my status, and I still think it was a mistake — one that needs to be corrected.

The proposal was forced through the U.S. Congress largely by an extremely visible lobbying effort spearheaded by Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The issue was portrayed as an emotional one, and legislators had their backs against the wall. How could they vote in a way that would be viewed as "pro-drinking"? How could they justify opposing a proposal that was promised to save lives? Simple.

First of all, the main argument upon which most legislators based their decision was illogical and inconsistent. To say that raising the drinking age three years will save X number of lives is meaningless. Why three years? Why not six years? Wouldn't that save even more lives?

Why not prohibit the consumption of alcohol altogether? Wouldn't that solve the problem completely (by their logic)? If saving lives is the primary concern, then why not raise the driving age? I'm sure statistics could be produced to show that would save even more lives. Or why not ban automobiles? Additionally, the people of the United

Commentary



DOUG FOLK

Collegian Columnist

States should be extremely concerned that the central government has discovered a way to rob the states of all their power. As was true with lowering the speed limit, the central government used funding as a way to force states to comply with their decisions. The framers of our Constitution attempted to prevent the central government from becoming too powerful by reserving certain rights for the states. These rights are now all but lost.

The real issue, however, boils down to flaws in the basic concept of raising the drinking age to 21. The root of these flaws is hypocrisy. Although you may have already heard several of the following arguments, they are still quite valid.

If an individual is responsible enough to serve in our nation's armed forces and mature enough to make that decision on his or her own, why is this person not mature enough to make his or her own decisions about drinking, and responsible enough to accept the consequences of any abuses of that action?

It just makes no sense. The government counters that people under 21 who serve in the armed forces are allowed to drink. Well, I'm sorry, but that even further compounds the hypocrisy. Simply because these individuals choose to join the service, that justifies giving them an illegal reward? That's stretching logic far beyond its limits.

Similarly, the concept of age as a criteria for receiving any of the rights to a priority, a United States citizen is entitled (including being tried as an adult in the courts) is ludicrous. There is obviously no way to test each individual to find out if they are capable of handling the responsibilities that go along with a specific right (although a watered-down exception to this is the system of testing drivers before issuing them licenses).

The government must, therefore, designate an age at which a citizen receives all of the rights — and accepts all of the responsibilities — which are guaranteed to the people of this nation by its laws.

If 18 is too young for this, and if getting alcohol out of the high schools is a priority, then perhaps an across-the-board age of 19 is the solution. Whichever age is chosen, we should realize there will certainly be cases where individuals are not mature enough to assume these responsibilities. But we must also realize this occurs with the present system. Fairness and consistency must be the ultimate goal. It's time to correct the mistake.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

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K-State employees may still receive tuition assistance

By The Collegian Staff

K-State classified employees still have time to apply for fall semester tuition assistance worth three semester hours of undergraduate fees.

Eligibility for the program is based on work history and a shown need for the education, said Sylvia Murphy, office assistant IV, College of Agriculture.

"We really stress the commitment aspect part of it."

—Sylvia Murphy

She said since fall 1978, applicants for tuition assistance must be full-time University employees who have worked continuously for one year prior to enrollment. They are also required to remain permanent employees while enrolled in school. They are required to work a minimum of four hours per day and 20 hours per week.

Educational need is a new guideline added this year, Murphy said. The course work must reason-

nably relate to the duties of the position and help the employee to accomplish assigned duties. A supervisory consent must accompany each application.

Of the 21 applications already submitted, nine have been selected for the program by the office of resident instruction.

The tuition program is funded through the office of administration and finance. A specific amount of money is allotted annually from the University's general fund. This amount varies yearly as determined by George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, Murphy said.

If an individual withdraws from a class, a refund is made to the general fund with no chance of it being re-awarded. Barring illness, the employee is ineligible for any tuition assistance the next semester.

"We really stress the commitment aspect part of it (the program)," Murphy said.

Applications for the tuition assistance program are available at Personnel Services in Anderson 228. The deadline for submitting them is Dec. 10.

Publishers produce bland picture of American history in textbooks

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many widely used American history texts are bland and deprive students of the richness of their past because publishers have knuckled under to interest groups and state authorities, a report by a panel of experts concluded Tuesday.

Publishers, worried first and foremost about sales, are producing books marked by "cowardice, commercialism, condescension and crassness," said the 78-page report, "American History Textbooks: An Assessment of Quality."

The report, sponsored by the Educational Excellence Network based at Columbia Teachers College, said the blandness pervading history texts applies to both content and language, and is made worse by "readability scales," formulas commonly used by publishers to keep vocabulary and sentence structure simple.

The report, written by Teachers College researcher Gilbert T. Sewall, was one of the harshest indictments yet of publishers who have been

repeatedly accused by critics of "dumbing down" their product and contributing to the erosion of school standards.

It urged publishers to reduce the size of texts which have grown to 1,000 pages or more, eliminate glitzy but irrelevant illustrations, emphasize primary source materials and hire better writers.

Accusing publishers of bending too far to the demands of interest groups, the report said textbooks should stop acting as "cheerleaders for minorities and special causes at the expense of central stories that mark the nation's political and economic development."

A panel of five college history professors — two historians, two editors, a public school teacher and a middle school principal — reviewed 11 widely used American history texts: three elementary-level, four junior high and four high school.

Those favorably reviewed included "The United States Past to Present," an elementary text by D.C. Heath and Co.; "American History," by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc.,

at the junior high level; and the high school text "A History of the United States," by Ginn and Co.

But the report blasted the elementary best-seller "The United States and Its Neighbors," published by Silver Burdett Co., as "lifeless, monotonous, without feeling; accordingly, a bus schedule and the Vikings are treated with equal passion."

Most junior high texts were harshly criticized. "American Spirit: A History of the United States," published by Allyn and Bacon Inc., is condescending and reads as if written

by committee, said the report.

Several high school texts drew favorable reviews. But one, "Triumph of the American Nation," by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, "suffered from a compulsion to 'mention' at the expense of weaving a national story," according to the report.

Publishers named in the report were not provided advance copies of the criticisms, and the majority of those contacted said they therefore were not in an immediate position to comment.

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A spirit banner we didn't make, And our loaf of bread float looked fresh baked. The Mexican theme in our skit didn't last, So who brought the beaners to our Saturday night blast? Pant the Chant was quite a spectacle, 'Cause we didn't want to act too respectable. Come Saturday morning we had our fill, When out of the hat rolled "THE DEATHMOBILE." I guess what we're really trying to say, Is that Homecoming week got better each day. It just didn't matter so we had another beer, But what do we do now without the Chi-Os here? From the very beginning FUN was our theme, Congrats go out to the winning teams! We had spirit & laughter & cheer, But of course we didn't forget the beer!!
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K-State club to begin living history project in area grade schools

By The Collegian Staff

Elementary school children in the Manhattan-Ogden school system will soon have the advantage of learning about the past from someone who has actually lived it.

The K-State Student Gerontology Club is starting a new project called the living history project.

The project will utilize senior citizens from the Manhattan area to recount their first-hand experiences to the students, said Ann Daniels, graduate student in human development and family studies and president of the club.

Daniels said she thought of the idea for the project when she saw it being used in Kansas City, Kan.

The living history project in Kansas City has a coordinator who arranges a schedule for the senior citizens to talk about their experiences to the children.

When the instructors are teaching a subject which occurred in the past, such as the Great Depression, they can get together with the project coordinator and arrange to have a speaker who is familiar with that time in history, Daniels said.

Daniels said Nancy Thompson, director of elementary special education in the Manhattan-Ogden school

system, has approved and agreed to review the living history project.

"We are now looking for a coordinator for the program, and we hope to get it started by the spring semester," Daniels said.

It's easier for students to understand about their past, and it seems more real for them when they get to speak to someone who actually experienced the past, Daniels said.

In the living history project, "people get to share the information they've collected over a lifetime with another generation," Daniels said.

She said too few children of this generation get to talk to their grandparents, so they don't have a living link to the past.

By allowing the students to view the past through someone else's eyes, "the living history project helps defuse the generation gap," Daniels said.

K-State chosen as test site Science Helper to assist educators

By Janelle Poole Collegian Reporter

K-State's Center for Science Education has a mission to improve the teaching of elementary science in public schools.

With the arrival of Science Helper, that mission is closer to being completed, said Larry Enochs, associate director of the Center of Science Education.

The University has been chosen as the rural representative of five test sites within the United States for Science Helper, a collection of 1,000 hands-on science and mathematics activities, written lesson and activity guides stored on compact disks, Enochs said. The compact disk read-only products are the first

of their kind designed specifically for educators.

Materials on the disk are stored by grade level, science process skills, academic subjects and keywords. The lessons are stored in text form as they originally appeared in books, he said.

Enochs said K-State was chosen as a test site for two reasons.

First, "The faculty has expertise in science education and an interest in rural science education," Enochs said.

Second, the University's rural location was also primary to its selection.

Kansas rural educators will benefit from this program, said Hilary McLellan, K-State's coordinator for the project.

"Science education is more difficult for rural educators because less resources are available," McLellan said.

She said the test program will incorporate two teachers and one principal from 10 rural school districts across the state. These representatives will train for the CD-ROM resource. They will then take the training to educators within their respective districts.

"We will be training in science education how to implement these ideas in hands-on kinds of activities," McLellan said.

The center has received internal funding to purchase necessary equipment for the project. A grant from the Bureau of Graduate Research for \$1,500 has also been

given to the center to cover the cost of the disk and reader. The reader costs about \$1,000 and the disk costs \$195.

"Additional funding (from the University) has been requested to strengthen this project and cover a wider area to include more educators," Enochs said.

The University will not directly receive any income from the project, Enochs said.

However, some revenue could be generated from the training seminar's registration fees, McLellan said.

The science education faculty has scheduled a target date of Dec. 1 to begin the project, which has been estimated to last for two years, Enochs said.

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FoodWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, October 21, 1987 ■ Page 7

TRYPOΣ

Greek gyros give cultural flavors of Mediterranean

It may be Greek to you, but the gyro sandwich is nothing but flavorful. Although gyros are still unknown to some people, the sandwich is growing in popularity.

The gyro (pronounced YEE-ROW) is a Greek sandwich made with a lamb-and-beef mixture topped with tomatoes, onions and a sauce called Tzatziki and served on pita bread.

The key to the flavor of the sandwich is in the meat. Gyros may be served with chicken, beef or lamb, but the best meat is the lamb-and-beef mixture because it has the best flavor and is the one people like most, said Asad Hudhud, owner of Al-Basha, a Greek and Mediterranean food restaurant in Manhattan.

Hudhud buys the meat and some of the other products for the restaurant from Kronos-Central Products Inc., a company in Chicago that specializes in Greek food. The meat is in the form of 10- or 20-pound cones with a hole in the middle to allow for a type of cooking unique to gyros.

The cone of meat has to be cooked by a special machine. It is placed on the machine's stick, and the machine cooks the meat from the outside in. The machine also rotates the cone of meat, allowing the meat to be shaved off as orders are placed.

Pita is a round, flat bread without yeast that is commonly eaten throughout the Mediterranean area.

Tzatziki, a creamy white sauce, is made of sour cream, cucumber, lemon juice, garlic, salt and pepper. This sauce completes the one-of-a-kind flavor of the gyro.

Hudhud said the gyro has been successful with the Manhattan community.

"Everybody who comes in likes it or loves it," he said.

Hudhud's brother Ahmed, who works at the restaurant, said the gyro has been popular in the United States since around 1958, but has only become popular in Kansas within the past five years.

Hudhud said some people who come into the restaurant have already eaten a gyro in a different city.

"In Chicago and New York — the big cities — there are hundreds of restaurants, and you can choose anything," he said.

In addition to gyros, other popular Greek food includes hommos, falafil, tabbouleh and baba ghanouj. For dessert, choices consist of three rich pastries called kataifi, flogeres and — the most popular — baklava.

Internationally, baklava is the most well-known Greek pastry. It is made with a tissue-thin dough called filo. Filo looks and feels like baked sheets of paper, crackling and crumbling at a touch. Baklava is a multilayered filo pastry with nuts and honey syrup, cut in triangles or diamonds.

Greek cuisine is a mixture of Athenian, Macedonian and Persian foods. Most of the herbs and flavorings used in Greek recipes are those that originated in the Mediterranean or in Western Asia.

Herbs commonly used in Greek and Mediterranean cooking are garlic, oregano, basil, parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme. Olive oil is also an important flavoring and is found in almost every part of Greece. It is used as a flavoring over boiled vegetables and is spread over a slice of bread for a snack. When cooking with olive oil, it is a good idea

to dilute it with a flavorless oil such as soy or corn oil.

Another flavor featured in Greek cuisine is lemon. Lemon is the most important fruit flavor of Greek cooking and is used to flavor fish, meat and fowl.

Because of the type of cooking that the gyro meat requires, preparing gyros at home may be difficult. However, specialty shops have many exotic foods available through importers of Greek food, and many supermarkets now have a gourmet food section to allow more exotic food to be prepared at home.

Recipes

Tzatziki

16 ounces plain yogurt
1 cucumber
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon white vinegar
Salt and white pepper to taste
Line a strainer with a towel or coffee filter. Spoon in yogurt and allow to drain up to 6 hours. Peel, seed and grate cucumber; drain on paper towels. Combine all ingredients in a bowl and refrigerate at least 2 hours.
Yield: 2 cups.

Kota Yahnina

1 chicken (about 3½ pounds)
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons olive oil
4 onions, chopped
1 cup crushed tomatoes
¼ cup tomato sauce
1 tablespoon tomato paste
½ cup dry white wine
1½ cups water
Wash chicken and cut into pieces. Season with salt and pepper. Heat oil in a large pot, and brown chicken on all sides. Add onion and saute until tender. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce and tomato paste. Simmer for 5 minutes. Add wine and water and simmer for 45 minutes or until chicken is tender.
Serves 4.

Baklava

Nut mixture:
4 cups coarsely ground walnuts
2 cups coarsely ground almonds
4 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
3 tablespoons melted butter
Combine nuts, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves in a large bowl. Stir 3 tablespoons melted butter into mixture and set aside.
1 pound filo dough
1 pound (4 sticks) unsalted, melted butter
2 cups Siropi syrup
Place filo between sheets of waxed paper. Cover with a slightly dampened towel to prevent filo from drying out.
Brush bottom and sides of an 18-inch by 12-inch jelly-roll pan with melted butter. Place 8 filo sheets on bottom of pan, brushing each with melted butter. Take an additional 4 filo sheets and place in pan, allowing sheets to drape over each of the 4 sides of pan. Brush these with melted butter.
Pour 2 cups of nut mixture into filo-lined pan and spread evenly. Fold over the overlap-



Cutting boards courtesy Kitchens Plus

Siropi

Syrup for Baklava

2 cups sugar
1½ cups water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2-inch piece of lemon rind
2-inch piece of orange rind
In a small saucepan, combine sugar and water. Bring to a slow boil, stirring occasionally until sugar is dissolved.
Add lemon juice, lemon and orange rinds, and cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Let cool.
Yield: 2 cups.

ping filo sheets, brushing with butter, to envelop the nut filling.

Repeat layering process 2 more times, to form 3 nut layers.

Top pastry with remaining filo dough, and generously brush top layer with melted butter. Use pastry brush to gently go around the edges of the pan and tuck in filo.

Score through top layers of pastry with a sharp knife, making 6 strips lengthwise. Then cut 10 strips diagonally to form diamond-shaped pieces.

Pour remaining melted butter over top of pastry. Sprinkle some water over top of pastry. (This keeps the filo from flying off during baking.)

Bake pastry in preheated 325-degree oven

**Story by
Stacey Schumacher**

**Photograph by
Steve Wolgast**

Eating the foods you hate: 'Try it you'll like it'

Remember all the foods you hated to eat when you were a child? Somehow, Mom always fixed them for supper.

There are always foods that people flat-out refuse to eat. As a child, you put up a real fight — even refused to eat for weeks — when asked to try spinach, brussels sprouts or liver.

I think it all started with the Beaver Cleaver generation, when mothers tried casserole recipes they clipped out of Good House-

Food for Thought



**SUSAN
STAGGENBORG**
Feature
Editor

keeping magazine. Mothers wanted to be thrifty with their dollars, stretching a pound of hamburger a mile and serving it in mysterious — and sometimes unrecognizable — forms.

Mother would lovingly scoop onto your plate a rutabaga-and-sauerkraut casserole she "just had to try" and which was "chock full of vitamins."

You would pick and "herd" the food around your plate, hoping it would suddenly disappear. Or when your father wasn't looking, you would give it to the family dog.

There are only a few corners on a plate where food can be positioned and look like it has been partially eaten. I have seen food under the rim of the plate, under the knife, or stuffed neatly between the folds of a napkin.

I was always the last one to finish eating. With food still on my plate, I was told: "You are to stay there until you finish everything

on your plate." And stay I did. For a long time. The lights would be turned off in the dining room. There I sat, staring at the last lump of sweet potatoes which had started to harden on my plate.

I think my father would eventually get tired of my stubbornness and let me get down from the table. But I could rest assured we would have sweet potatoes again, and I would be left sitting in the dark. Again.

I'm sure everyone has been through this at some time in their lives. Some people still won't eat foods that they hated as children.

I've heard the expressions "Liver...gross," or "I'd rather eat dirt than spinach." People are adamant about the foods they hate. They close their eyes and ears to any suggestion that their idea of bad food is wrong.

So, remember your childhood days and the numerous evenings you spent sitting alone in the dark, hearing "Eat it, it's good for you."

'American dream' searches for music

By Ann Iseman
Collegian Reporter

Animation lovers and music lovers. For these people, at least, "American Pop" is entertaining. Otherwise, this 1981 release, although innovative and creative, fails to fulfill expectations. One might expect a musical extravaganza with an interesting story line thrown in or a captivating story with some interesting music thrown in; this is not the case.

Instead, the viewer is treated to history according to popular magazines and cheap novels, a story line so full of typical, typical, typical that the viewer gets the uncomfortable feeling that it has all been heard and seen before. Deja vu at its worst. The music, however, is a treat. Although the film is not technically about music, it does depend on music for its personality, and the music

doesn't fail. The film covers four generations, more than 80 years of an American family searching for the American dream. This family's dream is about music. Burlesque, jazz, cocktail, LSD-inspired and rock 'n' roll — all types of music are there. The film includes the actual music from such artists as Bob Seger, The Mamas and Papas, Jimi Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane and Elvis Presley. The film's animation is also a

treat. Rotoscope, a method in which the live action is filmed and then animation is drawn over it, makes the characters and their movements more realistic and pleasurable to watch. The film is about the American dream, and the writer/director/producer, Ralph Bakshi, leaves no doubts about his opinion: The American dream is not real. The four men in the film, each searching for that elusive something called success, each seem to ignore

the very paths which might lead them there. Instead, they focus on the mafia, war, drugs, rebellion and violence. In fact, the film itself focuses on these negative aspects of America, failing to include anything positive about America and its musical tradition. Perhaps it is this negativism which leaves the viewer with a sour taste in the mouth, or maybe it is just the idea that success is impossible without giving up happiness. Yes, most Americans equate success with hap-

piness, as did the heroes of the film, but they were not allowed both; Bakshi saw to that. Although the story line is disappointing in its predictability, the music is a memorable treat and the animation is a pleasurable innovation. "American Pop" might be enjoyed if expectations are not too high and the viewer is looking for a visual and musical treat.

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Hansen to try for Olympic status

By Jackie Wendt
Collegian Reporter

A tough test awaits for one K-Stater this summer in Indianapolis. Ray Hansen, assistant track coach, will be competing at the Olympic Trials in the javelin throw for a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team.

Hansen said in order to qualify, he must complete the meet as one of the top three javelin throwers.

"If I could throw the javelin 10 feet to get on the Olympic team, then what I'd like to throw would be 10 feet," Hansen said. "My real goal, however, is to throw 270 feet which would put me as one of the top three javelin throwers in the United States."

It was at the Olympic Sports Festival in July that Hansen qualified for the Trials.

"From April of last year until July 1 of this year, competitors are given the opportunity to qualify," Hansen said. "They set up a certain standard — a distance to throw — and once you hit the mark, you're invited."

So far, Hansen said, about 20 to 25 others have also qualified for the Olympic Trials. However, Hansen said he believes he will be one of the top five competitors in the javelin throw.

"The five you would think would be on the team if you were a betting man would be Tom Petranoff, Duncan Attwood, Brian Crouser, Mike Barnett and myself," Hansen said.

To help prepare for the upcoming Olympic Trials, Hansen said his training will be to "run a lot, throw a lot and lift a lot."

Coming up on his second year as a full-time assistant track coach at K-State, Hansen was a two-time All-American javelin thrower for the Wildcats. He qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the event in each of his four years of competition and holds the school record in the old javelin, with a toss of 283 feet.

Hansen said he got his start in javelin throwing when he was a sophomore in high school.

"I was just clowning around and picked up a javelin one day," Hansen said. "I threw it and I outbeat the other javelin throwers on the school team."

Hansen, who hails from Monroe, La., attended college in northeast



Raymond Hansen, assistant track coach, practices his javelin throwing skills Tuesday afternoon at the R.V. Christian Track. Hansen will be competing for a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team.

Louisiana for 1½ years before he transferred to K-State in 1981. He was Big Eight Champion in the javelin in 1982 and 1984.

Hansen said the Olympic Trials will have no effect on his coaching position at K-State.

"I love K-State," Hansen said. "If

there is a future here, I'd love to stay."

Hansen said his talent is a "gift from God".

Member benefits available to all

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM
PERRIN
Sports
Columnist

Hand the athletic department a little credit on this one.

Giving ICAT (I Contributed A Twenty) members the opportunity to receive preferential seating for men's basketball games had to be one of the brighter moves the department has made in recent years.

Sure, some who aren't ICAT members may be a little peeved about having to wait in line behind ICAT people for reserved student tickets. Nonetheless, everyone has had an equal opportunity to join the organization that bills itself as a group of "Students That Back The Cats."

If you didn't put down your \$20 to join ICAT, you have to wait an extra week for reserved basketball tickets that won't be as good as ICAT seats. It's as simple as that. If you want the advantages, you've got to pay the price. Welcome to the real world.

"Everybody has had an ample opportunity to join," said Matt McMillen, a field representative for the athletic department who works with ICAT. "It's just like any donor program. You're going to get certain benefits over those who are not contributors."

The major benefit of joining ICAT is the preferred seating. Not the only benefit, but certainly the biggest perk. Some of the other ICAT bonuses include discounted bus trips to K-State road games, meetings with coaches and social activities.

"But, I'd be a fool to say the preferred seating wasn't a big draw, because it was," said McMillen, a 1985 K-State

graduate.

The purpose of ICAT isn't to support the basketball team, but rather to provide needed scholarship money for K-State's non-revenue sports, which are among the worst-funded in the Big Eight Conference.

The athletic department's use of a successful and widely-followed basketball team as a means of support for financially-strapped sports like track, baseball and golf was pretty damn smart. Creative solutions solve problems.

"We hope people aren't just joining for the preferred seating," McMillen said. "We have 14 sports at K-State and we want to support them all."

Last spring when ICAT was started, around 100 students became members. At the beginning of the current semester, when a membership drive using better basketball tickets as a drawing card was started, membership totals rose over 835.

The main reason people joined ICAT shouldn't be much of a mystery. Now, these students are getting a well-deserved return on their investment. ICAT members who have camped out (or gotten other ICAT members to camp out for them) could begin purchasing basketball tickets at 8 a.m. today. The remainder of the student tickets will go on sale Monday.

The ICAT seats, located in sections A and B, are among the best student seats at Ahearn Field House. Around 700 seats in those two sections will belong to ICAT members. Still, the seats are not the very best that students can buy. The general admission seats located in section C at mid-court are even better, and the first group of non-ICAT campers will have first crack at G.A. tickets Monday.

"Tickets are the same as they've been for the last umpteen years," ticket office manager Carol Adolph said. "We have not changed the number of non-reserved and reserved tickets."

Sports Briefly

Wallace back in practice

K-State inside linebacker David Wallace began his comeback from a knee injury when he ran lightly during the Wildcats' Tuesday practice.

Wallace suffered a the injury in the first quarter of the Tulsa game, and was expected to be lost for the season. However, a few days after the game, it was announced that he might return.

"He started running tonight," K-State Coach Stan Parrish. "It'll probably be a couple of weeks before we get him back. He has a good chance of playing in the KU game."

Wallace logged 57 tackles in three-plus games, and was on pace to break the K-State single season tackle record of 178 before he went down.

Defensive back Marcus Miller, who separated a shoulder in last Saturday's game against Oklahoma, missed Tuesday's workout. Parrish said Miller has a "50-50 chance" of playing this week against Nebraska.

Golf team finishes eighth

The K-State women's golf team finished eighth among a field of eight teams in the Kansas Jayhawk Invitational which concluded here today at the Par 72, 7,210-yard Alvarado Golf Club.

K-State carded 18-hole scores of 381-376-386 for a 54-hole total of 1,143. Winning the team title was the University of Missouri with a final score of 985. The University of Nebraska finished second at 994 followed by host the University of Kansas at 1,003.

Individually for K-State, the top finisher was sophomore Jill Zientara, who carded rounds of 88-88-94 for a 54-hole total of 270. Besides Zientara, Chris Adams notched a 274 (93-86-95), Keli Blake tallied a 293 (95-100-98) and Beth Holmberg fired a 306 (105-102-99).

Gaining medalist honors was Lisa Luigs of Missouri who shot rounds of 76-74-89 for a 54-hole total of 234.

Public tickets on sale

Public season tickets for K-State's men's and women's basketball are now on sale and should be purchased as soon as possible, K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis said Monday.

Applications for ticket renewals have been mailed and should be returned to the K-State Ticket Office by Nov. 4. Others interested in purchasing tickets need to contact the ticket office.

"We're anticipating a sharp rise in the number of student tickets sold this year," Travis said. "With that being the case, there will be fewer tickets available for the general public."

Spikers dominate Jayhawks

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's volleyball team defeated the University of Kansas 15-6, 15-10, 12-15, 15-12, Tuesday night in Allen Field House.

The win moved the Wildcats' record to 13-6 overall and 4-3 in the Big Eight Conference. Kansas dropped to 8-14 overall and 2-6 in the conference.

"This was a real big match for us," K-State Coach Scott Nelson said. "We've been struggling a little bit, losing two out of our last three matches. We played real solidly early and KU seemed to be a little error-prone."

Of the one game the 'Cats lost in the match, Nelson said composure was the key. He said the match was up in the air until near the end of the fourth game.

"In the third game, we lost our poise and concentration. It continued to be tight in the fourth game...but we were able to break through and win the match."

Nelson said the play of junior Shawnee Call — who led the 'Cats with 17 kills and 24 digs — plus two other of his players was a big factor.

"The play of Shawnee Call, plus the outstanding setting of Kristen Martin and Leslie Krull helped us break the tie and win the match," Nelson said.

Senior Kristi Jacquart had six kills in nine attempts with no errors, for a lofty hitting percentage of .667.

Jacquart also had three service aces to move her total to 61 for the season and to a K-State career record of 146.

The match marked the fourteenth straight in which Jacquart recorded at least one ace. Senior Kelley Carlson also tallied three aces.

St. Louis back in Series with 3-1 victory at home

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Vince Coleman's two-run double in the seventh inning rescued St. Louis from the brink of elimination and rallied the Cardinals past Minnesota 3-1 Tuesday night, cutting the Twins' World Series lead to 2-1.

No team has overcome a 3-0 deficit in the World Series and the Cardinals avoided that position by scoring three times in the seventh against reliever Juan Berenguer.

Les Straker, a 10-year minor leaguer, outdueled St. Louis starter John Tudor for six innings, shutting out the Cardinals on four hits. But St. Louis struck when Berenguer took over to start the seventh.

On the coldest night of the fall in St. Louis, the record crowd of 55,347 came to life when the Cardinals revived their World Series chances. Jose Oquendo and Tony Pena opened the seventh with singles and Terry Pendleton, batting for Tudor, bunted the runners into scoring position.

Coleman, just 1-for-11 in the Series, sliced an 0-2 pitch barely inside the left-field line that made it 2-1. Coleman then stole his second base of the game and scored on Ozzie Smith's single that finished Berenguer.

Berenguer, the Twins' ace reliever in the American League playoffs, was again hit hard by the Cardinals. He gave up two runs on three hits in Minnesota's 8-4 victory in Game 2.

Tudor and the Cardinal finally found a way to shut down the Twins, who scored 18 runs on 21 hits in the first two games. Tudor allowed one run on four hits in seven innings and Todd Worrell finished with one-hit relief.

Yet even with Tudor pitching well, it appeared it might not be enough on a night when the temperature was to drop into the upper 20s. Tudor issued his only two walks of the game starting the sixth and Tom Bryunansky hit an RBI single.

Game 4 will be Wednesday night when Frank Viola, who won Game 1, will start for the Twins. Rookie left-hander Greg Mathews will start for St. Louis.

Of the 37 teams that won the first two games in the World Series, 27 went on to win it.

World Series Game 3
Cards 3, Twins 1

But in the last two years, Kansas City and the New York Mets each fell behind 2-0 and rallied to win in seven games.

Straker and Tudor matched zeroes through five innings.

Tudor retired the first six Twins and escaped trouble in the third by striking out Straker in his first major-league at-bat. Straker failed to bunt with a runner on first, and the mistake was magnified when Dan Gladden followed with a two-out single. Tudor got Greg Gagne on an inning-ending fly ball.

The Twins, who had scored 13 runs in the fourth innings of Games 1 and 2, went down 1-2-3 this time and that brought the loudest cheer from the relieved crowd. Tudor finished the fifth by fanning Straker with a runner on third, again on three pitches.

The Cardinals again came out running against Straker, who has trouble holding runners on base and is prone to jitters. Straker committed the 17th balk in Series history in the second inning when he did not hold his set position, some-

thing St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said the Twins' pitchers do not do.

Coleman reached on Gagne's two-out throwing error in the third, stole second and went to third on a grounder before Herr grounded out, making him 0-for-10 in the series.

Straker worked around McGee's one-out double in the fourth and Herr's leadoff single in the sixth, which ended an 0-for-21 slump in the World Series.

Both dugouts had heaters in use as the game started with the temperature at 49 degrees and it dropped to 44 within the first hour. That was in sharp contrast to the climate-controlled Metrodome at Minneapolis, where the first two games of the Series were played.

Cardinals third base coach Nick Leyva wore white gloves against the cool temperatures, but the weather didn't seem to bother a standing-room-only crowd of 55,347, a stadium record.

The Cardinals drew more than 3 million fans this year to join the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets, each in much larger markets, in an elite group. Cardinals fans couldn't quite match the noise level of Twins fans, who waved hankies, blew whistles and yelled their lungs out in indoor comfort in Games 1 and 2, but they did wave their own white hankies in support of the Cardinals, who trailed 2-0 in the best-of-seven series.

Several radio stations have been distributing small hand towels since the Cardinals clinched the National League East title.

Several thousand towels inscribed, "We Believe," were given away at a rally.

Reagan proposes budget compromise

President considers possible tax increase

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, after ordering the start of \$23 billion in automatic spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law, said Tuesday he would prefer cutting the deficit through a budget compromise with Congress and indicated for the first time he might consider a tax increase.

Reagan's remarks came after a meeting with his top economic advisers and followed calls from the bipartisan congressional leadership for action in the wake of Monday's stock market crash.

"I presented in my budget a program that provided for \$22 billion in additional revenue, which was not necessarily taxes. And I'm willing to look at whatever proposal they might have," Reagan said in response to a question about whether he'd compromise with the Democrats, who propose a tax increase to reduce the deficit.

"I am willing to be a participant in anything that can bring us together," the president said, telling reporters he was immediately ordering his aides to open discussions with the leaders of the House and Senate.

The revenues in the president's budget included some government asset sales along with taxes that the administration considers "user fees."

After Reagan's statement, White

House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater appeared to try to soften the president's remarks.

"He does not envision tax increases as a part of the (deficit) solution. He said he's willing to hear their proposals (from Congress) but he does not envision a tax increase as being a part (of the final package)," he said.

Fitzwater said Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker Jr. would hold the discussions with Congress and the president did not see himself as personally taking part.

Nonetheless, lawmakers embraced the president's announcement.

The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., called the president's announcement that he would negotiate with Congress "good news for the country."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., also said he welcomed the news, but chastised the president for blaming the government's red ink on decades of Democratic control of Congress.

"I believe that it's time to stop pointing fingers and cool the rhetoric if progress in those talks is to be made," Byrd said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he hoped the meeting would come quickly. "I hope that his

statement will reassure American investors that we're going to deal with this problem, and our economy is essentially strong and sound," Dole said.

The \$23 billion in spending cuts Reagan ordered are required under the Gramm-Rudman law because the president and Congress have failed to reduce the budget deficit.

James C. Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget, announced that 10.5 percent would be withheld from Pentagon programs and 8.5 percent from non-defense agencies, as each category absorbs half of the reductions required by the Gramm-Rudman law.

Miller said that could mean furloughs at the Justice Department, layoffs at the State Department and delays in developing a space station.

Those could be averted under the law if Congress and Reagan settle on

an alternative deficit-reduction plan before Nov. 20, the date the cutbacks become permanent.

"I believe that it's time to stop pointing fingers and cool the rhetoric if progress in those talks is to be made."

—Robert Byrd

For now, the cutbacks are temporary, with the money held in escrow and agencies making temporary adjustments. From AIDS research to law enforcement and military readiness, government programs could lose about one-tenth of their budget for fiscal 1988, the 12 months which began Oct. 1.

But in testimony before the House

Budget Committee, at a meeting featuring sharp and partisan exchanges, Miller said Reagan wasn't ready to convene the budget "summit" that lawmakers have been demanding all year — more emphatically after Monday's stock market crash.

"It's a very bad situation, I think, right now," Miller said. "And I don't think the president is in a mood to do that (call a summit) although he might change his mind."

Under the law, the Office of Management and Budget computes the across-the-board Gramm-Rudman cutbacks based on a formula designed to spread the cuts around.

The law this year cuts \$11.5 billion each from domestic programs and from the Pentagon, although within those broad categories specific areas were exempted. No cuts will come from huge areas of the budget,

including Social Security, welfare and veterans benefits and the military payroll.

The non-exempt portion of the military budget will lose about 10.5 percent and domestic programs about 8.5 percent, Miller said, figures similar to estimates released last week by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office.

The administration is more optimistic than the CBO in its prediction of the fiscal 1988 deficit. Under the calculating rules of Gramm-Rudman, the administration's deficit estimate is \$163 billion, compared with \$179 billion estimated by the congressional agency.

The Gramm-Rudman cuts envision a deficit of about \$144 billion in the fiscal year which began Oct. 1, as an interim step toward a balanced budget in fiscal 1993.

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TV Listings

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21, 1987									
	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS	
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies	
8:00		TBA		My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook	Little House	
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's the Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Volleyball: USA Cup	Movie: "Love is Never Silent"	
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's the Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van Dyke	Body Electric Write Course	Andy Griffith Soap	Final match Scuba		
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connect. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Commun. Breast Cancer	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason	
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Edmonton Eskimos at Sask.	Movie: "Strategy of Terror"	
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	katchewan Roughriders	Tom & Jerry and Friends	
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	Drag Racing: IHRA U.S.	Flintstones	
3:00		Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones	
4:00		Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe M. Bravestar	Hydroplane Racing	Munsters Laverne	
5:00	Family Ties	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett	
6:00	News	News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Sports	Andy Griffith Sanford	
7:00	Highway To Heaven	Oldest Rookie	World Series: Game Four	Hill Street Blues	Kansas: The Drive-In Blues	Movie: "The Return of the Pink Panther"	Gymnastics: Rhythmic Invitational	Movie: "Rio Lobo"	
8:00	Year In The Life	Movie: "Sadie and Son"		Job to be Done	Movie: "True Grit"				
9:00	St. Elsewhere				Mark Russell It's Your Turn	News	PBA Bowling: Treasure	Movie: "Helter Skelter"	
10:00	News	News Cheers	News	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	INN News	Coast Senior SportsCenter		
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Diamonds	M*A*S*H Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Movie: "Bad Boys"	Sports Karate: ISKA	Movie: "Goldengirl"	
12:00	David Letterman	"An Uncommon Love"	700 Club	How to Murder Your Wife			U.S. Middle-Arm Wrestling		

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS
Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY
* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
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* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

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17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

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01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

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6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

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Institution closed, resumes business as Topeka Savings

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Topeka Savings Association was closed Tuesday by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. because it was insolvent, federal officials said.

But a new savings and loan association will open Wednesday morning under the name Topeka Savings, A Federal Savings and Loan Association, according to Paul Olkhovsky, spokesman for the FSLIC.

Federal officials closed Topeka Savings at 4 p.m. Tuesday, the normal closing hours for the savings and loan, Olkhovsky said. The new association will open at the normal hours Wednesday, he added.

"We closed it at its usual time and will reopen it at its usual time," he said.

The new association will assume all the assets and liabilities of Topeka Savings, he said.

"The new association will also maintain the same hours as its predecessor and all deposits will remain insured by the FSLIC to the maximum allowed by law," Olkhovsky said. "All accounts have been transferred in full to the new association."

He said customers do not need to be alarmed, since accounts are still insured for up to \$100,000. They will still be able to write

checks, he said, and all contractual terms will continue.

The Topeka savings and loan was placed in the federal "management conservatorship program," Olkhovsky said, which means the FSLIC owns the association.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C., which regulates the savings and loan industry and chartered the new Topeka association that opens Wednesday, has approved a contract with Franklin Savings and Loan Association of Ottawa, Kan., to manage the day-to-day operations of the new savings and loan association.

"The bank board put the Topeka institution in the management conservatorship program because it was insolvent," Olkhovsky said.

In mid-1980, Topeka Savings began reporting operating losses as a result of its mortgage loan portfolio and above-average operating expenses.

He said the association attempted to increase yield through adjustable rate lending, loan discount programs and buying and selling the loans of other savings and loan associations.

"Confronted with continuing losses in 1983, the association began investing in large real estate acquisition and development loans on projects located outside the association's primary market areas," he said.

Police find Arizona girl in Missouri after she leaves treatment center

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — An Arizona woman told police Tuesday that a girl found curled up in the fetal position in a bathroom at Springfield Regional Airport last weekend is her 17-year-old daughter.

The mother said she recognized a photograph of the girl when it was shown on a local television news program in Mesa, Ariz., said Sgt. Dan Wilson. He said authorities decided not to release the girl's name because she is a juvenile in Arizona.

The girl, who authorities said can't speak or care for herself, apparently walked away from a residential treat-

ment center in Scottsdale, Ariz., late last week. The mother told police her daughter may have left to seek attention and that she reverts to a mentally incapacitated state when under stress or when she is not on medication.

Wilson said police aren't sure whether the girl traveled to Springfield by herself or with another person.

An airline flight that originated in Phoenix landed in Springfield about 5 a.m. Sunday, just before authorities found the girl. Mesa is part of the Phoenix metropolitan area.

Mary Beth Doe, the name given to her Monday, likely will remain at a local hospital until her mother takes

her back to Arizona, said Perry Epperly, chief juvenile officer for Greene County.

"My conversations with the mother today indicated to me she will come to Springfield," Epperly said. "She wants someone from the (Scottsdale) hospital staff to accompany her."

Authorities had suspected the girl might be from the Phoenix area.

In addition to the plane flight to Springfield that originated in Phoenix, police found a torn section of newspaper from the Oct. 11 Arizona Republic among her belongings. The clipping listed several want ad notices for babysitting.

Two suitcases and a duffel bag filled with clothes and food were at her side when she was found.

A note found with her said, "I placed my beautiful child in your secure arms to rest." The 21-line note asks God to care for the child.

The note is signed, but police said only the first name on the scrawled signature — Katherine — can be read.

Fernando Vender, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Economic Security, said computer records failed to show any case in Arizona of a retarded teen named Mary Beth with a mother named Katherine receiving state care.

Kedzie 103

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (175)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irwin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (111)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (34-54)

DO YOU let people spend your money without asking you first? That's what Student Senate is doing with \$1.2 million of student funds. Sign the Holtz Hall referendum petition to give the students the right to vote on this issue. Call 532-7777 for details. (38-42)

RECREATION CAREER Day—Oct. 21, in KS and U rooms of Union, exhibits 10-12. (40-42)

BOYD HALL bake sale Wednesday, Oct. 21st in front of the Union. (41-42)

SADD MEMBERS remember meeting Oct. 22nd at 5:30 p.m., Union room 207. New members welcome! (42-44)

HAVE YOU always wanted to be in pictures? SADD members now is your chance! Picture for Royal Purple at 6:45 p.m., Oct. 22, room 202 Fairchild. (42-44)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. Available Nov. 1. Please call 776-9124. (371)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom furnished apartment. All bills paid. Call 537-2590. (41-43)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (371)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

VW 1600 cc Bug engine, complete, 1600 cc rebuilt shortblock, IRS Bug transmission. Import auto repairs at J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (38-51)

1983 CHEV. Celebrity, excellent condition, \$4,000, must see to appreciate. Call 537-0881. (38-42)

MUST SELL 1970 Chevrolet Impala, 17,750 miles. Excellent condition, \$300. Call 539-2421. (40-44)

1979 TOYOTA Celica five-speed, sunroof, new paint, great shape. 537-8944, ask for Murray. (41-44)

1966 WILDCAT Buick in good condition. White with maroon interior. Call 6-8 a.m. (913) 944-3570. (42-46)

COMPUTERS 08

HAYES MODEM, 1200 baud. Year old, as new, awesome. 537-4069, after 7 p.m. \$300. (42-44)

EMPLOYMENT 09

OVERSEAS JOBS... summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (30-48)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

TRAVEL FIELD opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida and South Padre Island, Texas. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221. (35-44)

WE SEEK entrepreneur business marketing major or agriculture students to market unique Florida tropical gift item. Contact Mr. Cohen, (305) 479-3280 after 5 p.m. (35-44)

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately in my home for 15-month-old. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Good health, non-smoker, references required. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and some evenings. Call 539-4915, leave message. (38-42)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Six enthusiastic telephone operators for local sales promotion. Start \$3.65 per hour plus bonuses. Age no barrier. Evening or day shift available. Apply now! 431 East Poyntz, 9-9. (39-47)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours) including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat, wear appropriate attire and be able to obtain a Food Handler's card. (38-44)

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME and full-time day positions open now. Apply in person at Pinata. Ask for Kim. (40-42)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

RETAIL SALES clerk for afternoons and weekends. Sales experience preferred. Bring resume to 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (41-43)

FULL OR part-time mail clerk needed for growing company. Involves some lifting and fulfillment of orders. Contact Norreen at 539-0555. (41-43)

ACCESSORIES ON the Park is taking applications for part-time positions to work weekends and through the holidays. Apply in person 708 N. Manhattan Ave. (42-47)

LOOKING FOR part-time babysitter with transportation. Evenings and some weekends. References please. 537-1205. (42)

ON-CAMPUS travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747. (42-44)

\$10-\$60 weeklyup mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-70CC-CUI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (42-58)

PART-TIME SITTER and house cleaner needed. Call 456-9676 after 5 p.m. (42-44)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 COMMODORE 14 x 70, three bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. Colonial Gardens, assume loan. 776-2261. (30-44)

NICE 1981 Redman mobile. 14 x 70, three bedrooms, central air, ceiling fan, big deck. Call 539-7103. (42-47)

HOUSE FOR sale. Two bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, new hot water heater, attached garage, large yard. Call 539-2860. (42-43)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: 14 CARAT gold woman's bracelet in Microforms department. Also, women's all-weather turquoise coat and faded jeans jacket found two weeks ago. Items can be claimed on first floor circulation Farrell Library. (40-42)

FOUND: NAVY blue sweatshirt near Hollis House. Contact Throckmorton 414 or 532-6176, Marie. (41-43)

THETA TAMU—Welcome to our family! I'm glad you're my granddaddy! Love, Grandma. (42)

THETA JENNIFER: Mom and dot we became last night, part of our tradition of the pansy, stars and golden kites! Love always, Mom. (42)

THETA TAMU—Welcome to our family! I'm glad you're my granddaddy! Love, Grandma. (42)

THETA JENNIFER: Mom and dot we became last night, part of our tradition of the pansy, stars and golden kites! Love always, Mom. (42)

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Word ignored in indices
- 4 — canto
- 7 Word on a gift card
- 8 Tim Conway, for one
- 10 — It on Rio
- 13 Ladd-Loren film
- 16 He ran in '56: inits.
- 17 Actress Baker
- 18 Tokyo, at one time
- 19 Surrounds
- 20 One of the Barry-mores
- 21 Praises
- 23 Enemy agents
- 25 Prehistoric tomb
- 26 Tree trunk

DOWN

- 1 Waiters' needs
- 2 "Ecce —"
- 3 Corrected
- 4 Non-metallic element
- 5 Author Zola
- 6 Thepeak like thith?
- 7 Piece of floating sea ice
- 8 Musical "tails"
- 9 Stick together
- 10 Bus. degree
- 12 Nests of pheasants
- 14 Sights
- 15 —, "Voyager"
- 19 Rude shelter
- 20 Gaming cube
- 21 Not serious
- 22 Toward the rear
- 23 One type of loser?
- 24 Phonograph record
- 25 Tongue stealer?
- 26 Infants
- 28 Postpone indefinitely
- 29 Small bay
- 30 Uncanny
- 31 Ponce de
- 32 Social worker?
- 34 Chow follower
- 35 On one's guard

Yesterday's answer 10-21

CRYPTOQUIP

10-21

LUUIJWDLWD SLF WRBBD

YIN LC NMLJDP UIWDMCD

YJFBM: S M SLC LW

MPM AIV ARBJVMC

Yesterday's Cryptquip: HOW TO PAY FOR YOUR WIFE'S KNEE SURGERY? JUST OPEN A JOINT CHECKING ACCOUNT.

Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals N

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



It was a stupid idea, Harry. You just had to charge in and buy a convertible.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



KCC allows KPL to decrease rates in upcoming year

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Customers of the state's largest utility will see a slight decrease in their monthly gas bills because of a formal order the Kansas Corporation Commission issued Tuesday.

The KCC allowed KPL Gas Service Co. of Topeka to reduce the rates it charges for natural gas 0.5 percent starting Jan. 1, 1988. The KCC also allowed the company to make permanent a rate reduction of 0.6 percent that the utility implemented on a temporary basis in April.

The average KPL residential customer should save about \$5 a year because of the KCC's decision. Tuesday's written order formalizes a tentative decision the commission reached during an

administrative meeting three weeks ago.

KPL asked the commission for permission to reduce its rate in February, citing savings on federal income taxes, as well as reductions in expenses on bonds and preferred stock.

The KCC also approved a new "economic development rate," one company officials have said is designed to stimulate economic growth in KPL's service area and increase the number of its customers.

The rate applies new industrial or commercial customers who purchase 3,000 cubic feet of gas in any single month during a year's time.

Those customers will receive discounts equal to 50 percent of KPL's profit margin.

Market

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 encouraged that policymakers of the leading industrialized countries were reacting with concern to the markets' recent slide.

A sense of panic in the markets Monday was attributed in large measure to fears that those policymakers would be unable to settle on a mutually acceptable strategy for dealing with international trade and debt problems.

Even with those positive developments, brokers said the market had to absorb a formidable amount of selling, stemming in part from mutual-fund redemptions and liquidation from "margin" accounts in which investors holding stock financed with borrowed money declined to put up additional collateral.

The smaller stocks traded at the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market were particularly hard hit. The Amex market value index fell 24.34 to 258.16, and the NASDAQ composite index for the OTC market lost 32.46 to 327.75.

Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of war with Iran, declaring: "They're not that stupid." Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, predicted Iran would use the "silent hand" of terrorism or mines.

The attack on the platforms, which American officials said were being used for military purposes, was the third U.S. strike at Iran in a month.

Helicopter gunships disabled a landing craft caught laying mines Sept. 21, and on Oct. 8 sank an armed speedboat and disabled two.

In Tehran, Rafsanjani said Iran would retaliate "according to our responsibilities in the coming days and we'll make the U.S. regret its action."

"This is not a threat but a reality," he said. "We have proved this in action and we stand by our policy, which is an Islamic principle." Rafsanjani's speech to the Parliament was broadcast by Tehran radio.

Crash

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ple were treated and released.

The pilot was about 15 miles south of Indianapolis when his engine failed and he could not restart it, authorities said. Spitler said Teagarden approached the airport from the southwest in a light fog but overshot the runway.

"He was going to circle around to his right and come in on a different runway," Spitler said. But he was unable to maintain enough altitude and told controllers, "'I'm looking for an open field. I've got to get out,'" Spitler said.

The abandoned plane hit the roof of a Bank One branch, then skipped

across the road and exploded into the motel. No rockets or ammunition were on board, Spitler said.

"The largest portion I saw is approximately 20 feet inside the lobby," said Campbell, adding that the aircraft is a "crumpled up mass of metal with hydraulic lines. There's a lot of bits and pieces laying around."

Fred Roesener, director of security for Bank One, said it was "amazing that no one was hurt" when the plane hit the bank. The roof, he said, "peeled itself back like the lid on a sardine can."

Teagarden, stationed at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., was flying from Pittsburgh to Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma on a training mission, according to Indianapolis Police Detective Norm Matthews.

FREE DELIVERY

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10% off with KSU ID

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A Class B Private Club

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"Beautiful Objects from the Earth"



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Consumer Relations Board

Let the CRB help solve all of your contractual agreements.

Information on landlord-tenant relationships. Leases, inventories & roommate agreements; consumer credit; door-to-door sales, mail order fraud & much more.

SGA Office, Union Courtyard

532-6541 call or drop by



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NEXT WEDNESDAY

Special Comedy Invasion

DAVID NASTER

One Night Only

Tomorrow

Schnapps Promo

All Mixed Drinks \$1.50

Bus. 539-9727 Off. 539-4321

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Enjoy smooth, creamy

Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!

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OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

Noon-11 p.m. Sundays

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SANDWICHES

Now being served!

Tonight:

\$1.50

Well drinks

75¢ Draws

\$2

blended drinks

\$1 Wine

Thursday:

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Well drinks

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REPO MAN



In this surreal satire of the world of auto repossession, Harry Dean Stanton stars as an angry, fiercely moralistic repo man who lives by a code that considers those who fail to make their car payments as out-and-out thieves. Also starring Emilio Estevez!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY - MIDNIGHT - Forum Hall Rated R.

k-state union

upc kaleidoscope

PLANTING IN THE DUST

Little Theater Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.

discussion and reception following

no charge

a critically acclaimed dramatic monologue about farming, land stewardship, and rural life. It is powerful, yet entertaining, and has been hailed throughout the midwest as an outstanding presentation.

a one-act play by Nancy Paddock

American Baptist Campus Ministry

Midday Arts

presents

A Preview of the Musical

SOUTH PACIFIC

by the K-State Players

Oct. 21

12:00 Noon

Union Courtyard

k-state union

upc arts

American Graffiti

is back!

Take a trip back to 1962 and the world of sock hops, hot rods, drive-ins and Wolfman Jack! Starring Richard Dreyfuss, Ron Howard, Cindy Williams and McKenzie Phillips.

SATURDAY, 2 p.m. and SUNDAY, 2 and 7 p.m.

Rated PG, Forum Hall.

k-state union

upc feature films

AMERICAN POP

The State of the Art in Living Animation.

Tonite!

7:30 p.m.

Forum Hall

Thursday!

3:30 p.m.

Little Theatre

7:30 p.m.

Forum Hall

Rated R.

An animated journey tracing the growth of America and its music through the lives of four generations of an American musical family!



K.S.U. I.D. Required at all movies.

Admission:

\$1.75 at all showings except

\$1.50 Saturday 2 p.m. and Sunday 2 & 7 p.m.

Let's Talk About It . . .

Ellie Brandt, President of the Aggieville Merchants Association will be present to discuss actions concerning the KU—K-State weekend.

THURS., OCT. 22 NOON—UNION CATSKELLER

k-state union

upc issues & ideas

"LA BAMBA"



(Rated PG-13)

WIN 2 FREE All-you-can-eat Tostada Dinners & 2-16 oz. drinks from the K-State Union food service. (Good only October 27 from 4-6:30 p.m.)

DRAWINGS will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday October 23 and 7 & 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 24.

IT'S A FIESTA!

Showtimes are Friday, October 23, and Saturday, October 24, 7 & 9:30 p.m., all shows in Forum Hall.



Guardianship

A special group of Kansans must depend on another person for their health and welfare, as decided by the courts. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and a little warmer, high in low to mid-60s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low in mid-to upper 30s.



Busch defeated Team 6-5 in one overtime... the All University soccer title. See Page 9.

Thursday
October 22, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 43

Kansas State Collegian

When neatness counts

Survey: Campus scenery essential

By Stacey Schumacher
Collegian Reporter

True or false: The quality of education people will receive is the primary reason they choose to attend the college or university they do.

False, according to a recent study conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The study revealed that the physical appearance of a campus is the No. 1 reason why people pick a certain school.

The Carnegie Foundation's survey of high school seniors found that 50 percent of the students listed campus visits as the most important factor in selecting a college or university.

When the students were asked what influenced them the most during the campus visit, 62 percent cited the appearance of the grounds and buildings.

"If it's a clean-looking, nice-looking facility, people are less likely to abuse it," said Ed Rice, general manager of Physical Facilities.

"It mentally gets you down when you're in run-down, shabby places."

Watering and mowing, shrub maintenance, snow clearance, and floral care are all part of maintaining the physical appearance of K-State's campus, said Arthur Sykes, director of General Services.

"We've added a lot (of flowers) within the last couple of years. They add a lot, like the grass and the islands in the parking lots. It adds a lot of color," he said.

Thirty-five percent of the campus is currently irrigated via underground irrigation systems.

"We hope to have 100 percent (underground irrigation) eventually, because it's less labor-intensive. You can put it on timers, and it runs automatically," Sykes said. "Hoses have to be laid out by hand, and that's time-consuming."

He said about 2½ miles of hose are used right now to water the grounds. The cost of installing underground irrigation systems is the reason the entire campus doesn't have it, he said.

■ See **UPKEEP**, Page 10



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Michael Reasoner of University Physical Facilities trims small branches from a crabapple tree earlier this week. Fifteen people are hired by grounds maintenance to maintain 300 acres.

Taking pride in a 'trashy' job

By Stacey Schumacher
Collegian Reporter

Ask him what he does for a living and he'll say with pride, "What do I do? Pick trash." Don't snicker.

Weldon White, gardener, picks trash eight hours a day, five days a week on the K-State campus. He has been picking trash for three years.

"The main reason they picked

me is because they wanted somebody who'll take pride in it. Well, I take pride in it — picking paper," he said. "I don't care what anybody else says. I take pride in trying to keep my buildings clean."

White walks through campus daily with his "jabber" and a yellow bag, picking up the "smaller stuff." Smaller stuff includes paper, cans and bottles.

"It's a jabber, that's what I call it.

I use a yellow bag that's got a hole in the bottom of it, 'cause it's easy to dump," he said. "If you get pop in there, you don't get dumped."

White and William Nowland, gardener, cover much of the campus picking trash. They clean the area around Seaton Hall and the Union, making their way to Anderson Avenue. Then they walk the section of campus along Manhattan

■ See **TRASH**, Page 10

Stock investors shake off panic; Dow ascends 186

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors flocked back to the world's stock markets Wednesday, shaking off a trillion-dollar panic and sending indexes to record gains in New York, London and Tokyo.

The Dow Jones industrial average, climbing halfway back from Monday's historic 508-point collapse, rose 186.84 points to 2,027.85. The index had risen a record 102.27 points Tuesday.

The partial recovery in New York on Tuesday contributed to record point gains Wednesday in indexes on the Tokyo and London stock exchanges. The improved attitude carried over into trading in the United States.

"They're bouncing. They're really bouncing," said Andrew Lanyi, managing director at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

Analysts speculated that investors may have been pleased by world leaders' response to the market's panic, which erased more than \$500 billion from the value of U.S. stocks and more than \$1 trillion from world stocks in 24 hours.

The Dow industrials' plunge Monday wiped out 22.6 percent of the index's value — a bigger one-day decline than during the crash of 1929.

West Germany took a small step this week to hold down its interest rates, and President Reagan and leaders of Congress recommitted themselves to whittling away the federal budget deficit.

Reagan said Wednesday he has not eased his opposition to higher tax rates and his chief budget adviser said flat out that the president "is not going to take a tax increase."

Nevertheless, economists said there was no major news event to account for either the plunge or the partial recovery.

"What happened in the market was a classic case of a financial panic," said Shafiqul Islam, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by a 8-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange in very heavy trading. That contrasted with Tuesday, when the Dow industrials gained but losers outnumbered gainers 5-to-2.

Stocks also gained on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market, reversing sharp losses both Monday and Tuesday.

"Today it's a much broader rally. You're getting buying from all of the country and the world," said Peter DaPuzzo, head of stock trading for Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Plane near-collisions rise nearly 50 percent

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of near-collision reports involving commercial aircraft jumped nearly 50 percent during the first nine months of this year, according to Federal Aviation Administration figures.

There was disagreement Wednesday, however, among aviation safety experts on the significance of the increase on air safety.

The chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said the sharp rise in near collisions shows that travelers were exposed to an "increased risk" of an aerial collision during the past summer, but the head of the FAA called the statistical jump "not in itself very meaningful."

According to the FAA, the agency received 857 near-collision reports from pilots during the first nine months of the year, a 37 percent increase over last year. The number of such reports involving planes carrying revenue-paying passengers increased even more sharply, from 258 last year to 383 this year, up 48 percent.

During the busy summer months — June through August — there were 159 near-collision reports involving at least one commercial plane, an increase of 50 percent over the summer of 1986. The sharpest increase — 69 percent — came in August when there were nearly two such incidents reported a day, according to the FAA figures.

"If you look at near midair collisions, they continued throughout the summer at very high levels," said Jim Burnett, chairman of the NTSB. "Somehow we're going to have to get a handle on that."

He said the levels represented "an increased risk" of a mid-air collision to air travelers despite efforts by the FAA during the summer to reduce such risks.

Anonymous donor's scholarship will aid physically limited

By Julie Key
Collegian Reporter

An anonymous Arizona woman has set up a scholarship for the physically limited at K-State.

The fund has been created with a real estate gift valued at \$24,500, said Mark Moore, KSU Foundation vice president for major gifts. The scholarship will amount to about \$1,000 a year.

He said the first recipient will not be chosen until the real estate

is sold and the Foundation is able to invest the assets.

The Foundation is working to get the house on the market, Moore said. He said there is a chance the scholarship will be available next year.

The woman who established the scholarship spent many years with handicapped individuals, including family and friends, Moore said.

During those years, she gained a deep appreciation for the deter-

■ See **GIFT**, Page 11

Over-80 population anticipated to approach 101 million by 2020

By Jackie Brazzle
Collegian Reporter

Concern for the growing number of elderly people has gone beyond U.S. borders and spread to less developed countries. Even though less developed countries do not have high-aged populations now, they will have in the future, said Marvin Kaiser, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

"There is ample evidence that the growth in the number of older persons is an issue that cuts across all countries," he said.

Last summer, Kaiser was invited to work with the Agency for Interna-

tional Development. After gathering data on AID activities concerning aging trends in less developed countries, he made recommendations for AID's direction in dealing with the aging trends.

AID, an agency in the State Department, assists less developed countries such as Bangladesh, Congo, Haiti and Honduras. Kaiser said this is the first time AID has been involved with aging.

He said AID received a mandate from Congress to develop a research agenda for countries where they AID works. Kaiser's job was to help direct AID in how they ought to carry out that mandate.

Kaiser said they put together a statement on what AID ought to be doing. The statement, "Aging in the Developing World: AID's Response to an Emerging Problem," has five sections.

The statement examines the importance of aging as an individual and developmental issue, describes the situation of the aged in AID-assisted countries, and lays out a series of principles and recommendations that will guide AID in its future research on aging.

Kaiser said this problem will soon become a concern for these less developed countries.

"The growth in the absolute num-

ber and the percentage of the world's aged population is well-documented," Kaiser said. "The number of the world's 60-and-over population has grown from 375.8 million in 1980 and is expected to grow to 975.6 million by the year 2020. The rapid increase in those 80 years of age and older will be even more dramatic, increasing from 35 million in 1980 to 101 million by 2020."

The potential for a large, aged population in the near future has critical policy implications, Kaiser said. He said the individual needs of rapidly increasing numbers of older peo-

■ See **AGING**, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Man shot while toting toy gun

TOPEKA — A police review board is investigating Wednesday's fatal shooting of a man who pointed what turned out to be a toy gun at an officer, a spokesman for the Topeka Police Department said.

But the department is not expected to push for a local ban of toy guns as a result of the incident, said Lt. Bud Brooks. Brooks said the department's review board normally conducts inquiries following a fatal shooting. He said the officer, whose name will not be released, likely will be relieved of duty until the panel issues a report.

The victim was identified as Francisco Almaraz, 29.

Police responded to a call from residents in northeast Topeka early Wednesday who reported a domestic disturbance. Brooks said shots were fired as police approached, and Almaraz barricaded himself in the house. Police made telephone contact with him and he came to the door several times, holding what appeared to be a handgun, Brooks said.

Almaraz then came out of the house and pointed the handgun at the officer, Brooks said. The officer then fired his shotgun once, striking Almaraz in the chest. He was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital.

Morris County sheriff resigns

COUNCIL GROVE — The acting sheriff in Morris County resigned Wednesday, and because the department has no undersheriff, state law provides that County Clerk Michelle Yadon becomes sheriff.

Yadon said the department's sole deputy, however, will handle the department's daily operations.

Willard Buffin Jr. said he resigned his position as acting sheriff to take a job with the Butler County Sheriff's Department. Buffin had been the department's undersheriff until Oct. 2, when he replaced M.G. Woodward.

The state attorney general's office had been investigating Woodward. Morris County Attorney Michael Powers said he requested the investigation after he received several reports from area residents concerning Woodward's behavior.

Tuesday night, Republican party leaders narrowed the number of candidates for sheriff to five. A meeting was scheduled later this month to select a candidate. That name will be given to Gov. Mike Hayden, who will make the final appointment.

It's time to name that snake

HILLSBORO — A 43-inch, 2.5-pound prairie rattlesnake coiled in its cage in Tabor College's science hall is the focus of a campus-wide contest and celebration.

The snake, which was found near Lakin in 1960, will have a 30th birthday party next month. Some zoologists and herpetologists have expressed belief the longest life for such a snake previously was 19 years, three months and 10 days.

"Just looking at it, it doesn't act any slower or any different than a snake that would be in its prime, so to speak," said Max Terman, chairman of Tabor's biology department. "We suspect reptiles have a different aging process than humans. It could outlive you and me or it could go next week."

The sex of the snake is undetermined. Snakes usually are sexed after death because dissection is the surest way, Terman said.

The sexlessness of the snake may pose a challenge to people entering a Student Activities Board contest to come up with a name. Contestants have until Wednesday to submit names.

Rare birds visit state refuge

LYONS — Fifteen rare whooping cranes flew into a wildlife refuge in central Kansas Wednesday on their annual migration to Texas.

Personnel at the Quivira Wildlife Refuge said they spotted the cranes — 13 adults and two juveniles — on the big salt marsh at the refuge early Wednesday morning.

The group of birds, larger than any sighted at the refuge in recent years, represents more than 10 percent of the whooping crane population.

Karen Carlidge, assistant manager of the refuge, said the birds would probably rest and feed for the remainder of the day before continuing their migration from the Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said a record production of 23 or 24 chicks have lifted the number of the endangered birds in the main flock to 133 this year. A smaller or foster flock that migrates between New Mexico and Idaho numbers about 30 birds.

Murder suspect released

WICHITA — A teen-age murder suspect was released from the Sedgwick County Jail Tuesday 10 days after a judge ruled that his confession had been illegally obtained and couldn't be used in court.

Assistant District Attorney Mike Jennings said the suspect, Luis Antonio Beltran Rivera, 17, admitted on June 20 that he shot and killed Ramon Nieto and dumped Nieto's body under a bridge in northwest Sedgwick County.

Rivera was arrested in Reno County and ordered to stand trial for second-degree murder in Sedgwick County. He said he killed Nieto in self-defense, Jennings said.

District Judge Keith Sanborn ruled on Oct. 9 the confession was invalid because it was given after Rivera had asked in written Spanish to see a lawyer.

Jennings said a Spanish-speaking employee of the Sheriff's Department read the note and mistakenly thought it said, "I'll speak to you before I speak to an attorney." Other interpreters said later the note actually said, "I'll speak to you before an attorney."

Vacancy filled in state House

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden announced Wednesday that he has formally appointed a former assistant state attorney general to fill a vacancy in the state House.

Also, House Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, announced his appointments of a chairman and a new member of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules and Regulations.

Barbara P. Allen, a Prairie Village Republican, will fill a seat left vacant by the resignation of former Rep. Ron Fox, also R-Prairie Village, who left the Legislature to become the executive director of the state Mined-Land Reclamation and Conservation Board.

Allen, 26, is active in the Johnson County and state Republican parties, and her mother, Marjorie Powell Allen, was a congressional candidate in 1984. The Johnson County party's precinct committee members elected Barbara Allen to fill the seat last week.

Her appointment is effective immediately, and she resigned her position, effective Tuesday, with the attorney general's office to become a legislator.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

OLD LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8:15 p.m. at Lambda Chi house.

PI SIGMA EPSILON PLEDGE MEETING meets at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 5 p.m. in Durland 152. Guest speaker will be Kevin Kilstrom from Amoco.

DELTA TAU DELTA LITTLE SISTERS meet between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Delt house to pick out your composite pictures.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Acker 221.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Herbert Lee Songer, Jr. at 2:30 p.m. in Blumont 368. The topic is: "A Comparison of the Relationship Between the Quality of Effort and Intellectual Development of College Students."

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet at 10 a.m. in Union 212 for Nurses' Day at K-State. Representatives from seven schools of nursing will be there to answer questions.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

MEXICAN/AMERICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. Stan Werner, lab supervisor at the Peterson Clinic, will speak on the latest findings in the area of AIDS.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 9:15 p.m. in Calvin 202 for yearbook pictures.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB meets at 8:15 p.m. in Union 207.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Yearbook pictures follow at 8 p.m.

RODEO CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Acker 221.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 5:30 p.m. at Luckey High School Gymnasium.

ICAT BASKETBALL TICKET SALES are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn ticket office.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Ward 135. Guest speaker is Kevin Kilstrom from Amoco. Pizza will also be provided.

FRENCH CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at Espresso Royale in Aggieville for a scavenger hunt.

ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Randy Sly, pastor of Westview Community Church, is the speaker.

AG FALL FOLLIES TEAM MANAGERS meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Catskeller.

FRIDAY

ARMY ROTC meets at 6 a.m. at Memorial Stadium field for P.T. run.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, a story in Wednesday's Collegian about classified employee tuition assistance misstated the period for which tuition assistance is available. Tuition assistance is still available for the spring semester. In addition, 13 of the 21 applications have been approved.



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Staff Illustration/Steve Wolgast

Weather draws flies inside, 'swatters' out

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reporter

The common housefly is a pest that most people tend to ignore, but this fall in Manhattan a different type of fly has prompted locals to draw their flyswatters in defense.

"I believe that these particular flies are called face flies," said Donald E. Mock, extension specialist in livestock entomology. "The female flies get protein for egg development from the mucus in and around the eyes and nostrils of livestock. The females also lay their eggs in cattle manure."

Cattlemen reported an increase in the number of face flies this summer, he said. He attributed the increase to cyclical weather patterns. The fly population usually begins to decrease around Sept. 10, but until late September their numbers were still increasing.

"In 1980, the face fly population was low due to the hot, dry weather. Since that time, their numbers have been increasing," Mock said.

Face flies pose no health threats to humans, but they create problems for cattlemen by transmitting pinkeye among cattle.

Pinkeye is a contagious form of conjunctivitis in which the eyeball and the mucous membrane lining the eyelid become red and inflamed. The cattle then tend to stand close together, attempting to shield themselves from the flies. Some farmers fear this, Mock said, because they believe it keeps the cattle from grazing.

"As days' lengths begin to shorten and temperatures cool, the flies go into a dormancy called diapause," Mock said. "Basically, it is a stage of arrested activity that allows them to

sustain cooler temperatures."

This explains why the flies are still active, even though the weather has gotten colder. However, they do begin to change their behavior.

"Instead of laying eggs, the flies begin to take shelter in such things as granaries, attics and under house shingles," Mock said. "It seems that some buildings are more heavily infested than others. It must be some factor of heat radiation which causes them to enter some homes more than others."

Nurses Day to host 7 Kansas schools at K-State today

By The Collegian Staff

Representatives from seven Kansas nursing schools will be at K-State today to participate in Nurses Day.

The day is an annual event that gives students a chance to visit with different nursing schools around the state and get information on nursing as a career, said Phoebe Samelson, health profession adviser.

Each university will have a table set up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 212. At 10:30 a.m., an informal panel of representatives will give students a chance to find out about salaries, specializing and how the nursing profession is changing, Samelson said.

She said there is an "acute nursing shortage."

Due to decreased enrollment, Kansas nursing schools did not fill

last year, Samelson said. Because of this, universities now must heavily recruit students.

K-State has an active pre-nursing program of about 100 students, she said.

Nurses Day lets the students see the selection of programs available to them in Kansas, Samelson said.

The participating universities are Fort Hays State University, Marymount College in Salina, Pittsburg State University, St. Mary of the Plains in Dodge City, the University of Kansas, Washburn University and The Wichita State University.

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Editorial

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Kansas State Collegian

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Robertson lacks needed presidential diplomacy

God, apple pie and the American flag are about the only things Pat Robertson did not blast out of the water at a recent conference of Republican leaders.

Robertson lashed Planned Parenthood, anti-apartheid activists, welfare and other topics on the conservative hit list. In the same 35-minute speech, he also seemed to attack most of the Republican Party — starting with the president and continuing down.

Comments like those he made are not completely unheard of during a political campaign. Even though the main topic of discussion should be the issues, sometimes the Republican and Democratic parties break down into name-calling. Usually the name-calling is directed toward the other party.

But Robertson, who offended a large part of the Republican Party with his attacks, is a Republican.

It is understandable that presidential candidates from the same party, vying for the nomination, will criticize each other's stand on the issues,

but Robertson calling Vice President George Bush "a whiny loser" is not.

The job of the president is one of the most important positions in the world. The president, figuratively speaking, has his finger on a button that can destroy the world. And the American people need to know the character of the person whose finger will eventually be resting on that button.

Look at what Pat Robertson has shown us about his character. He has, in one speech, succeeded in making most of the Republican Party angry — people who tend to share similar views on the issues. Can you imagine how he will get along with leaders of other nations, who may have significantly different points of view?

Considering the damage President Reagan has done to America's image with the rest of the world, the next president will need a very diplomatic personality — not a caustic one. So far, Robertson has not shown that diplomacy is his strong point.

Votes make difference; learn about candidates

Students have a test coming up in November, and this one has nothing to do with a classroom.

Student Governing Association elections will be Nov. 3 and 4. Now is the time to start studying the issues, so when students know who the candidates are they can cast an informed, intelligent vote.

The votes students cast for student body president, student representatives, and any special questions on the ballot will directly affect their pocketbook for at least the next year. And their choices could affect students for a much longer time.

Elections provide voters with the chance to select people they think will do the best job for them or for the interests they hold dear. Elections are used to send messages to those representing us on the quality of representation — they can either be a pat on the back or a boot out of office.

However, elections can only perform this service when the electorate has studied the issues of the times to know who will best fill the role as representative for the constituent. This has been made easier with open government laws, more aggressive reporting of political issues and by the candidates themselves when they are seeking support.

Examples of this are meetings conducted by candidates during their campaigns, sponsored debates for the student body president candidates, voting records of incumbent candidates that are open for inspection in the SGA office and regular coverage of Student Senate meetings by the Collegian.

What this means is students have a ready supply of information about the candidates and the issues — all they have to do is put in a little study time, not for a grade, but for the future of K-State.

Wal-Mart, Wall Street: For Walton, it's relative

Easy come, easy go.

That was undoubtedly how Wal-Mart guru Sam Walton must have felt Monday as he watched the Dow Jones average plunge in the single greatest drop in the stock exchange's history. Although Walton was by no means the only one affected, his personal losses were among the most noteworthy.

That's because he lost \$3 billion. Yes, \$3 billion.

But, lest we shed too many tears for the discount store demigod, it's important to remember he still had \$5 billion stashed away for a rainy day — or better yet, a Wall Street

crash.

Nonetheless, Walton's widely acclaimed frugal lifestyle probably eased his fears a bit while he watched the Dow dive. Walton owns a modest home in Arkansas and drives an old truck that has been around the block more than a few times.

It's easy to believe that even if Walton had lost it all Monday, he really wouldn't have taken it too hard. He's one of a rare breed of billionaires who hasn't lost his perspective on what's important in life.

And it's a safe bet that old truck never looked better on Monday.



Letters

Misinterpret war

Editor,

In the Collegian's Oct. 12 issue, the Collegian editorial board made what I believe is a naive assessment of the new television series dealing with the Vietnam War, "Tour of Duty." The board interpreted the emergence of this show as a positive sign that this country is finally "showing interest" in the Vietnam War, and seemed to advocate the idea that — now that a representation of Vietnam has been brought back into American living rooms — America as a society is ready to come to terms with what this war was all about.

Hardly, from the few times I've seen the show. The board's sarcastic quip, "Hurray, we are finally easing our conscience a little, and people are making money from it. Everybody's happy," states the truth of the matter right in the face.

Do you suppose the main characters, a half dozen or so U.S. Army soldiers, are ever going to get killed? Sure, some Hollywood extras will be written scripts to die. And a hell of a lot of North Vietnamese soldiers are going to bite the dust in the overrated "bad guy" tradition. But the main characters will get wounded umpteen times, overcome all obstacles and fight on in accordance with the all-American "never say die" legacy left by those such as John "the Duke" Wayne.

Remember "Hogan's Heroes," the 1960s sitcom about American and Allied soldiers in a German POW camp during World War II? Remember the real World War II, the real German military, the Nazis, Adolf Hitler, concentration camps, the gassing and burning of millions of Jews? Now think of how asinine a representation of that situation we Americans, myself included, accepted as we laughed at the zany antics portrayed on "Hogan's Heroes."

Although "Tour of Duty" contains only a bit of corny humor to create a phony variety of tone, and is packed with pain and misery, I fear it will be passively integrated into American minds already desensitized to violence by the likes of "Rambo" and Chuck Norris vs. Everyone They Think is Scum on Friday the 13th," et al., and that Americans will end up on a hero-worship trip of the series' main characters, and will accept everything portrayed in the show as how Vietnam really was — English-speaking peasants living in bamboo huts deep in the countryside and all.

Kale Baldock
graduate in English

Respect individuals

Editor,

There has been news lately of the recruitment of merit scholars and discussion of the merit (no pun intended) of the open admissions policy at K-State. I have always been interested in high levels of scholarship in education and have often worried about the poorly prepared students who appear in college classes. This should be a concern, and I applaud the successful recruitment of recognized student scholars to K-State.

On the other hand, I am also troubled with the possibility of creating an elitist atmo-

sphere in which students who are not recognized for their scholarship feel uncomfortable at best and unwelcome or unwanted at worst. Preparation — or lack of it — is a multifaceted problem and often out of the control of the students or their parents. The obvious problem lies with minorities and those from rural schools with restricted curriculum offerings.

I often work with students who have not had the advantages of decent educational preparation. I also see these students overcoming their "handicap" with equal or better success than those who received college preparation. History is full of accomplished people who were considered average and who simply needed the opportunities offered by a university to discover their interest and their talents.

Being interested in arts education, this is of particular concern. This field is pitifully lacking in our educational system. Very few people realize the invaluable contribution of the arts to educational processes such as developmental learning, problem solving, decision making techniques, creative thinking, philosophical inquiry and quality of life issues, as well as more well-known areas of motor development, injury prevention or entertainment.

But how many students entering college are even aware of these areas and their possible application? Is it not worth investing in people who are searching for meaning and direction in their lives as well as those who have been lucky enough to have had scholastic preparation? While I agree that exceptional academic records need to be recognized, I also hold that those who have not, for whatever reason, reached such goals by the age of 18 should also be encouraged and given the opportunity to develop their unique capacity to contribute positively to society.

I hold that it is the job of a true university to help students prepare to discover and develop thinking processes with which to cope with human values and issues, both in a personal and social realm. This should apply to each and every student regardless of background. The individual should be treated and respected as that — an individual.

Luke Kahlich
associate professor of dance

Support changes

Editor,

I have several questions concerning the recent exchange of letters in the Collegian between Leigh Ann Wheeler and various male defenders of the generic usage of man and men:

1. By my count, the Collegian has thus far published six letters on the subject, two by Ms. Wheeler and four by men attacking her and her arguments. I know that at least one faculty member has written in support of Ms. Wheeler's position, but that letter has not been published by the Collegian. Why such a lack of balance?

2. I find Ms. Wheeler's two letters to be both persuasive and considerably more reasonable in tone than those of the (male) men who saw fit to take issue with her. She avoids personal attacks while Professor Clark labels her "condescending" and decries her position

as "self-righteous ignorance." Professor Keiser calls her comments "arrant nonsense" while Mr. Gunther suggests that she and others who oppose sexist language can be dismissed as people "uncomfortable with their own sexuality." Why such shrillness? Why do the men in this dialogue have to resort to ad hominem attacks and snide innuendo?

3. Like any defender of the status quo against change, Professor Clark sees his English usage as "natural" and any alternative as artificial and political. Why so? I find it equally reasonable to regard sexist usage as a political artifice, sustained by the same interests and practices which have consciously or unconsciously kept women in "their place" for centuries.

4. Finally, both Clark and Gunther attempt to trivialize the issue, to suggest that Wheeler is making too much of a relatively minor matter. If that is so, why should they be so upset?

The issue of sexist versus non-sexist language is hardly a novelty. It has been a matter of public discussion and scholarly research for over two decades. Many professional organizations have issued guidelines on how to avoid sexist usage. The fact that some of us wittingly and unwittingly continue to practice language habits which demean, discomfort or disadvantage women is a far cry from defending such habits as "truth" or "good writing," as Clark appears to do in his second letter.

I believe that Wheeler's thoughtful comments deserve to be listened to, not shouted down.

William Richter
professor of political science

Many thanks

Editor,

Our thanks to you for promptly printing our request for a solution to the fly problem in Waters Hall classrooms. Thanks, also, to those responsible for a clean up of the trash area and for placement of screens on the windows.

Virginia O. Popejoy
senior in social work

United Way

Editor,

I was very pleased to open the Oct. 16 issue of the Collegian to the editorial page to find an editorial supporting the Riley County United Way. You and/or your staff did a fine job of presenting the facts and challenging our campus to do more. The tone was just right.

On behalf of the KSU United Way Campaign Advisory Committee and myself, I thank you for your interest and commitment to our cause. In addition, I also want to say that Sally Neary did an excellent writing job on an earlier United Way article. It's a pleasure to work with such a talented group of people.

Clifford G. Schuette
chairman, KSU United Way

Letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Bill may increase voting places to 4 by fall '88 election

By Erwin Seba
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will consider a bill tonight to increase the number of polling places for Student Governing Association elections beginning in fall 1988, said Kent Bradley, student body president and senior in nutritional science.

The bill will not be voted on until next week's Senate meeting. If adopted, the bill would mandate putting voting booths in Farrell Library and Ackert Hall in addition to the polling places in the Union and the Veterinary Medicine Center.

Bradley said addition of the two polling places is intended to increase the participation of voters who live on the north side of campus.

"Ackert and Farrell were chosen because they have ample lobby space...and they are along the 'traffic lanes' on campus," Bradley said.

However, Bradley also said the locations of the two additional voting areas may be changed. He said senators have suggested placing the added polling places in Derby Food Center and Dykstra and Umberger halls.

Doug Folk, Senate vice chairman and junior in electrical engineering, said changes in the location of polling places will be discussed tonight.

"I think the polling places have to be located in 'neutral' areas. A neutral area would be one where there is not a high concentration of one group or another," Folk said.

Folk said he was concerned about Derby Food Center being a polling place because of the high concentration of residence hall people who would use that voting area.

To prevent students from voting twice, the bill would require each voter to present his or her fee card and a picture identification card. The back of the fee card would then be stamped with an indelible ink.

Bradley said one of the problems faced in increasing the number of polling places was finding the additional poll workers required to monitor the new voting areas.

Folk, who will preside at tonight's meeting because of the absence of Senate Chairwoman Michelle Benoit, said Senate will also vote on a constitutional change creating the position of vice president in the executive branch of SGA.

The new vice-president's office would perform the duties of the chief of staff to the student body president, and the vice president would become president if the president was unable to complete his or her term of office.

Want to party outdoors? Get permit before playing music

By Jodi Swengel
Staff Writer

Outdoor parties and loud music seem to go hand-in-hand, but anyone planning an outdoor event needs to be aware of the legal consequences involved.

A permit needs to be obtained from the Riley County Police Department for any outdoor event where amplified music will be used — including live bands or disc jockeys.

The permit is called "Permission for Outside Amplification of Music." It originated when the city adopted

an ordinance prohibiting amplified music at outdoor events. Alvan Johnson, director of the RCPD, said the permit has been in effect for more than 25 years.

The application for the permit includes filling out information about the event — such as time, nature of the event, location and size. The permit also gives guidelines to ensure other city ordinances are not violated. The permits are free and people can apply for them at the Riley County Police Department.

The permit lasts only until 10:45 p.m. because the city "Quietude" ordinance goes into effect from 11

p.m. to 6 a.m. This city ordinance prohibits any loud music or noise during this period of time.

Johnson said he recommends informing the neighbors before the party to explain the nature of the party, so they can be aware of it.

"People having parties should 'police' their own party to make sure it does not get out of hand and no ordinances are violated. By doing this, hopefully the police will not have to be involved," he said.

If complaints of loud music are reported, a police officer will respond. The police procedure for answering a noise complaint is con-

tacting the people having the party and requesting that the music be turned down.

"Normally, by contacting the person the problem is solved," Johnson said. "If the police need to come back to the party a second or third time a citation could be given."

The possible penalty for not complying with the permit or failing to have one is a 30-day jail sentence and/or a \$100 fine.

No one requesting this permit has ever been turned down, Johnson said.

He also said the overall cooperation of people having parties has been good this semester.

Iran renews threats against U.S., reprisal plans not limited to Gulf

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and American warships steamed south Wednesday past the two Iranian oil platforms destroyed by U.S. Navy artillery. Iran renewed its threat of reprisal.

Shipping sources in Kuwait reported a loud explosion off the southern coast, near the Mina Saud oil port, but said they did not know the cause.

Iraq said its aircraft raided two tankers off Iran — one Tuesday night and the other Wednesday night —

but neither strike was confirmed by gulf-based shipping executives.

A senior Iranian diplomat said the response to Monday's attack on the oil platforms would "not necessarily be limited" to the Persian Gulf region, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

"Iran has several plans under consideration and will soon act to make the United States pay for its actions," Ali Ahani, the Foreign Ministry's director for political affairs, told reporters in Bonn, West Germany. "The United States will regret this action."

Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian

foreign minister, sent a letter to the United Nations claiming the U.S. attack violated the Security Council's unanimous cease-fire resolution of July 20, and demanded a council protest.

The convoy is expected to complete the 550-mile trip out of the gulf Thursday.

It is the 12th in the three months since U.S. warships began escorting Kuwaiti-owned tankers, registered in the United States and flying American flags, to protect them from Iranian attack. The convoys have logged more than 7,000 miles.

Iran began regular attacks last year

on ships owned by or serving Kuwait. The Iranians accuse Kuwait of receiving arms shipments for its neighbor Iraq and otherwise aiding Iran's enemy.

The reflagged supertanker Bridge-ton hit a mine July 24 on the first voyage up the gulf and the products carrier Sea Isle City was badly damaged by an Iranian missile last week near Kuwait's main oil terminal.

Saudi Arabia said there was no basis for early speculation by some shipping executives that an Iranian missile may have landed near its Khafji oil terminal south of Kuwait.

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Progress made in funding \$4 million raised, more expected

By Kenny Harrison
Collegian Reporter

Within the next two years, students from all parts of the state, ranging from grade school to graduate students, will be able to receive educational telecasts by satellite from the Kansas Educational Communications Center.

The center, which will be located at K-State, was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents in August 1986.

"The center has been making a great deal of progress. Just one year ago we started with no state support, no federal funding and no concrete planning for programming," said Robert Lowman, associate dean of the graduate school and chairman of the communications center committee.

He said the program has already

received funding of \$4 million and is still in the process of gathering an additional \$2 million. The money will be used to help cover the cost of the building and to have one of the center's three studios operating. Although those funds do not cover the cost of the entire project, Lowman is still optimistic the additional money will be raised.

"I am very confident we will raise the additional money," he said. "We will attempt to get money from all of our channels."

The center has a new director, more federal funds and has added a new section for the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, Lowman said.

He said the radio and television section will be able to do more than it has in the past.

If the center is able to raise addi-

tional funds, the JMC department will be able to replace some or all of the equipment currently being used by radio and television students, said Paul Prince, member of the center committee and associate professor of journalism and mass communications. He added this will provide more opportunities for JMC students.

"One clear advantage to the new center will be internships and part-time jobs," Prince said. "These can be done right on campus. Currently students have to be sent to different areas to receive internships."

Along with the radio and television section of the building, the center will have an added dual purpose, Lowman said. A majority of the center's intent will be production and distribution of education by satellite. Distribution will be furnished by

two satellite uplinks, each having a different frequency, he said. The uplinks will enable the center to reach any one of the Regents schools.

"Eventually, we will have mobile production," Lowman said. "A truck with a satellite uplink will travel to remote sites and have the capacity to broadcast live."

Lowman said people around the state have been very enthusiastic about the center. He said school districts have already been calling to find out when the programming will begin.

Completion of the project is expected for the fall of 1989, he said. The committee is in the process of hiring an architect to work on the center's campus location and will make the selection early in November.

Ag student seeks national FFA office

By The Collegian Staff

Melanie Mainquist is looking forward to an opportunity to learn more about agriculture across the United States.

Mainquist, junior in animal sciences and industry, is the Kansas nominee for a national Future Farmers of America office. The national FFA nominating committee will make the final selection of officers and will also determine what office each nominee will fill.

Each state nominates a person to run for a national office, said Earl Wineinger, FFA executive secretary. Officers for the 1987-88 term will be announced during the national convention Nov. 11-14.

"Qualifications to be eligible

for a national office are pretty rigid. They must have received their American Farmer degree. Only about one in 1,000 receive it (the degree)," Wineinger said.

American Farmer is the highest of four degrees that can be achieved in the FFA program. Mainquist said it is usually completed after high school because of its requirements.

Mainquist, who served as state vice president in 1985-86, said she is looking forward to meeting people in other states if she is elected.

"Each state runs their FFA program a little different," Mainquist said.

"Also, there is such a diversity of agriculture in the United States," she said.

First lady to leave Bethesda today; pleased

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan will return to the White House on Thursday, five days after the surgical removal of a cancerous left breast, President Reagan announced Wednesday.

"I will leave here to pick up Nancy and bring her home," a beaming president told reporters as he left the White House for Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

Reagan was barraged with queries about the turmoil in the stock market and budget woes, but he brushed most queries aside until he could make his announcement about his wife. "That's not as happy as bringing her home," he said of the questions.

Earlier, the first lady got a wicker basket full of flowers from Soviet first lady Raisa Gorbachev, her

spokeswoman said.

Elaine Crispin, Nancy Reagan's press secretary, said Raisa Gorbachev sent "a lovely basket of assorted flowers, irises, carnations, all different colors."

The two first ladies met during their husbands' initial summit in Geneva in 1985.

The spokeswoman described Nancy Reagan as anxious to get back home and to write of her hospital experiences in her diary.

The president and Nancy Reagan were having dinner once again in her suite at Bethesda Naval Medical Center. Lamb chops, snow peas, potatoes, green salad and poached fruit were on the menu, Elaine Crispin said.

The press secretary said Nancy Reagan spent part of the day with "her feet up, keeping busy reading all her cards."

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—Ron Givens, Newsweek on Campus

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InFocus Thursday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, October 22, 1987 ■ Page 7



The Kansas Guardianship Program, a statewide effort started in 1978 involving approximately 320 volunteer guardians and 685 wards, pro-

A special group of Kansans, those declared by the courts as unable to meet essential requirements for physical health or safety, or to manage financial resources, depend on another special group of Kansans — guardians and conservators — for their well-being and legal representation.

The Kansas Advocacy and Protective Services office in Manhattan administers the Kansas Guardianship Program, a statewide effort involving approximately 320 volunteer guardians and 685 wards.

In 1978, the KAPS office worked to initiate a pilot project in Wichita and Topeka to recruit "very special adults — wise, caring, with high

levels of integrity, concerned about the rights of the 'weak' and willing to advocate for and protect the welfare of those who cannot do most things for themselves."

In 1983, the Kansas Legislature enacted significant laws to personalize and individualize the guardianship program as well as safeguard the rights of wards.

Don Daniels, Topeka, is the guardian of five wards, four of whom are severely mentally retarded. The fifth is moderately mentally retarded.

Daniels, a 1974 K-State graduate in mathematics, became a guardian three years ago at the appeal of his pastor at the Countryside United Methodist Church in Topeka. After

provides companionship as well as personalized protection for the welfare of those unable to take care of themselves.

volunteering and receiving his court appointment to be a guardian, Daniels was trained by the staff at the KAPS office in Manhattan.

The training sessions include making the guardian aware of the legal duties and procedures for dealing with the various systems the ward may be associated with, said Jean Krahn Nickel, coordinator of the Kansas Guardianship Program at KAPS.

According to state law, guardians shall "assure that personal, civil and human rights of the ward are protected."

Four of Daniels' wards are residents of the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka, a state-run intermediate care facility with 400 residents. The other, Terry Truhe, resides at Pioneer Village in Topeka — a privately owned, less restrictive intermediate care facility for individuals who have certain levels of independent skills such as personal self-care and verbal abilities.

As a guardian, Daniels must file a monthly report to KAPS stating his personal involvement and activities with each ward. He also must complete a yearly report for the Shawnee County District Court outlining the status of the guardianship and the annual financial account for his conservatees.

Daniels also serves as the conser-

vator for two of his wards, which differs from his guardianship duties. As conservator, he has the choice to maintain their bank accounts or authorize spending by the institution. When the ward's only income is Social Security payments, however, he said it is easier to let the KNI and Pioneer Village keep those records. Although he doesn't write the checks, he makes sure the funds are not misused.

"Terry likes to ride bikes, so when his account had sufficient funds for buying a bike, I approved it," Daniels said.

Truhe, 34, is at the educational level of a second grader and has been institutionalized for quite some time, Daniels said.

"He suffers from seizures — until he can self-medicate himself, he'll be at Pioneer Village," he said.

Truhe is currently in a training program to learn how to take the proper medication.

"He can carry on a pretty good conversation. It's quite enjoyable spending time with him," Daniels said.

During his visits to Pioneer Village, home for 60 individuals, Daniels often takes Truhe shopping.

"He smokes a pipe and always seems to be out of tobacco when I get there. Terry really enjoys the shopping trips," he said.

Guardianship: A special way to help others



Bonnie Alexander, activity therapist aid II at the Kansas Neurological Institute, works with Johnnie Reynolds, one of Daniels' wards.

Nickel said the Kansas Guardianship Program evolved because in many situations, there was little or no contact between the guardian and the ward.

"If you're making decisions on behalf of someone else, you need to have contact with that person. To be a legal advocate, you have to visually see the circumstances the ward is under," Nickel said.

Daniels visits his wards several times a month to check on their general welfare and physical condition.

"The institutions are pretty good about taking care of them. I haven't had to intercede or make an issue about anything," he said. Occasionally, Daniels has requested that worn items of clothing be replaced.

Even though they are non-verbal, his four wards at KNI, all in their early 20s, recognize Daniels when he visits them.

"One likes to hold hands, another likes me to scratch his back," Daniels said. "They understand at different levels what you're saying."

In matters of determining guardianship, the family of the ward has

the first right to custody. For whatever reason, the parents of Daniels' wards chose not to care for them.

"The parents have little or no contact; in some cases they (KNI) don't know where the parents are," Daniels said. "Occasionally, there's a birthday card."

Although Daniels' own family has met the wards, they do not have much contact with them. His two children — Stacie, 9, and Eric, 7 — are "like all kids, a little bit scared around handicapped people. They really don't realize the condition the wards are in," Daniels said.

The impact on his family, however, has been a positive one.

"It's allowed the kids to be exposed to the developmentally disabled. They're nothing to be feared or shunned, just different. They don't have the capabilities we do, but that doesn't make them any less important as human beings."

Daniels said he has gained a better awareness of the fears and prejudices most people have toward developmentally disabled individuals.

■ See GUARDIAN, Page 10



Guardian Don Daniels takes Jerry Desbien (walking) and Johnnie Reynolds back to their rooms at the Kansas Neurological Institute.



Don Daniels visits with ward Jerry Desbien. Daniels said Desbien's favorite activity is looking through magazines when the two get together.

Daniels visits his wards at KNI and Pioneer Village several times a month to check on their general welfare and physical condition.

Story by
Jennifer Dorsch

Photos by
Brad Fanshler

Shultz heads to Moscow for arms talks

By The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — Secretary of State George Shultz set out for fog-shrouded Moscow by train on Wednesday and said he was certain he would make headway on nuclear arms control in two days of talks with Soviet officials.

But he was guarded about arrangements for a third Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

"I think we and the Soviets both agree meetings between the top leaders are very desirable," Shultz told a news conference in the Finnish

capital.

But, he said, summits must be well-prepared "and produce substantive results." Shultz said his team of experts were in "a serious and constructive frame of mind."

Shultz and his entourage of senior American specialists on Soviet affairs, security agents and reporters had planned to fly in two U.S. Air Force jets to the Soviet capital.

But bad weather compelled a change in plans, and they instead embarked on a train ride expected to take at least 12 hours.

He is scheduled to see Foreign

Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Thursday and Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday.

"I'm sure we'll make headway in the field of arms control," Shultz said. "It's only a question of how much."

He said he hopes to clear remaining hurdles to a treaty to scrap U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles worldwide and to make progress on curbing long-range bombers, missiles and submarines.

President Reagan and Gorbachev reached an understanding last year in their Iceland summit meeting to slash strategic arms arsenals by 50 percent.

But U.S. and Soviet negotiations disagree on cuts in specific weapons, while the Soviets also want to restrict Reagan's program to develop a space-based defense against missiles. Shultz said he hoped "we can devote a substantial part of our time to this subject" in Moscow.

He shied away from predicting when a date would be set for Gorbachev to go to Washington. The two sides agreed last month that the summit would be held some time in the fall, but the Soviets did not suggest a specific date and the Americans did not press them.

Since then, on top of such unsettled issues as a schedule for dismantling their medium-range missiles and measures to guard against cheating, the Soviets revived a demand to include 72 U.S. nuclear warheads perched atop West German Pershing 1A missiles. But Shultz

said "we believe that's a solvable issue."

Also in an optimistic vein, he said "we have settled all the issues of principles and are involved in the short strokes of being clear of the operation" of the intermediate missile-ban treaty.

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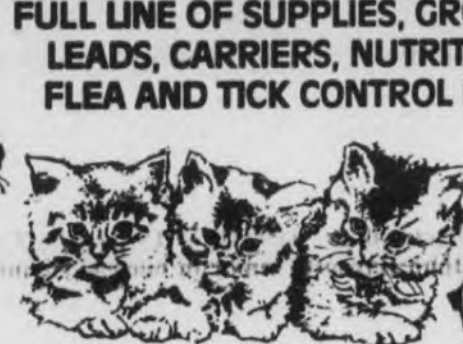
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, October 22, 1987 ■ Page 9



FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Residence Hall League — Edwards Hall pounded Moore Hall 2, 42-14.

Independent League — Phi Wacka Jacka slipped past the Goalbusters, 18-12.

Fraternity League — Theta Xi outlasted Beta Theta Pi, 21-12.

All-University Title Match — Phi Wacka Jacka defeated Theta Xi, 18-12.

Women's League — Too Tough upended Gamma Phi Beta, 18-12.

Co-Recreational League — Kamikazi's skunked G.T. Destructors, 14-0.

A total of 165 teams entered the flag football competition. 25 teams were entered in the fraternity division, 65 independent squads competed, 24 teams battled for the title in the residence hall division, 23 women's teams competed and there were 28 co-recreational squads.

SOCCER

Busch defeated Marlatt Hall 4, 2-0, to advance to the championship match against the Arabo Team. The Arabo Team slipped past the Latinos, 7-6, in triple overtime.

In the championship match, Busch defeated the Arabo Team 6-5 in one overtime for the All-University soccer title.



Kicking it away

Issa Aloan, junior in architectural engineering, of The Arabo Team kicks the ball away from John Bayouth, senior in nuclear engineer-

ing, during the first period of the intramural soccer finals Wednesday evening. The Busch team won in overtime 5-4.

Collegian/Chris Assaf

St. Louis stadium is chilly

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Minnesota Twins and St. Louis Cardinals should be at their best in the World Series. That's not easy out at the cold ball game.

Batters can't hit. Fans can't cheer. Even Commissioner Peter Ueberroth couldn't handle a grounder.

"Baseball was meant to be played in warm weather," Greg Mathews, the Cardinals' Game 4 starter, said. "No one likes to pitch in the cold."

Instead, the middle three games of the World Series are coming during the chilliest nights of the fall in St. Louis. It is freezing, really.

Domes might offend purists, but some views are changing 180 degrees as ballpark temperatures are forecast to drop into the 20s. There may be snow in Minnesota, but it's 70 degrees inside the Metrodome.

What a great time for a shorter season, or the first indoor Series.

"I lost my feet and toes a couple of times," Twins third baseman Gary Gaetti said. "It was cold."

At the start of Game 3 Tuesday night, it was a brisk 49 degrees. By the end, the temperature had dipped into the upper 30s.

Portable heaters were in both dugouts as St. Louis won 3-1, cutting the Twins' lead to 2-1. Cardinals third base coach Nick Leyva wore gloves throughout the night. John Tudor kept stepping off the mound to blow on his hands.

In the fourth inning, St. Louis' Curt Ford fouled an easy grounder into the commissioner's box. Ueberroth dropped it.

Remember those images of stoic Bowie Kuhn in his trenchcoat, sitting in Baltimore for the 1979 World Series and pretending not to notice the snow? This one could be worse for Game 5 Thursday night by the time Arctic winds sweep in.

"I don't think it affects anybody," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said. "The adrenalin is going so good. It affects the benchwarmers more than anybody."

The Twins, who scored 18 runs on 21 hits in winning the first two games, were held to five hits by Tudor and Todd Worrell in Game 3.

"Mr. Tudor pitched an outstanding game. Worrell threw the ball by us," Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly said. "We played in the cold in Detroit and played well."

Maybe the cold did not cool off the Twins. But it took the fans out of the game for most of the night.

There was little pregame excitement, the kind the Cardinals' fans generated for the playoffs. There was a stadium record 55,347 for Game 3, and not much sound.

At the Metrodome, the noise level reached 118 decibels — equal to hearing a jet take off from 100 feet away. At Busch Stadium, the bundled masses sat on their hands.

Game 5 of the World Series between St. Louis and Minnesota was delayed Thursday night because of a presidential news conference.

The game was scheduled to start at 7:25 p.m. The first pitch was delayed until the news conference, which began at 7 p.m., was over.

Basketball ticket sales moved ahead to accommodate campers

By Staff and Wire Reports

Student season ticket sales for the 1987-88 K-State basketball season, originally scheduled to go on sale Monday, have been moved up to 8 a.m. this Friday at the Ahearn Field House Ticket Office.

"The large demand for tickets thus far, combined with the harsh weather which we have had recently, caused us to look at moving up the date for student ticket sales to begin," K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis said.

"After consulting with the chair-

man of the Student Government Association Season Basketball Ticket Committee, we have decided to begin student season ticket sales on Friday. We have had many loyal students camping outside Ahearn the past two weeks.

"By moving the date up to Friday,

this will create less of a hardship for them because of the cold weather we have been experiencing," Travis said.

Students are reminded that they must bring their fee cards in order to purchase tickets.

"It shows that (the athletic depart-

ment) is concerned and cares about us," Mike Walden, senior in business administration said.

"I think it's great, because we're supporting these guys and they're giving us a break," Dennis Holcom, freshman in business administration said.

Harriers jilted in poll

Sports Rapp



JEFF RAPP
Sports Editor

Last week, the K-State women's cross country team was ranked 11th in the nation by the NCAA coaches' poll.

This week, despite winning its last two meets, the women harriers dropped nine spots in the ranking, to No. 20.

Does this make sense? I think not. "I don't think there is any consistency in the poll. I don't really agree with the way those who are ranking the teams are doing it," K-State cross country coach John Capriotti said.

The second-year head coach said there are eight districts across the country, in which one coach from each is selected to rank the nation's cross country squads for the NCAA.

The coach doing the ranking in K-State's district is the University of Missouri Coach Lou Duesing. Capriotti said that proposes somewhat of a roadblock for the Wildcat squad in the NCAA rankings.

"Basically, it gets down the coach at Missouri, who is doing the ranking in our district. He's tired of us beating him," Capriotti said.

"He's going to be recruiting some of the same people I'm recruiting and he's trying to make our program not look as good as it is, in my opinion....It's very simple. There's no other explanation for it."

This past weekend Capriotti said five of his runners beat the No. 1 runner for Missouri and it embarrassed

them on their home course. "This seems like (Duesing's) way of getting back at us," Capriotti said.

Capriotti may be right. After all, K-State soundly defeated the presently ninth-ranked University of Iowa at the Iowa State Invitational on Sept. 26.

Then, in a winning effort, K-State beat the 15th-ranked University of Colorado at the Sooner Invitational at Norman, Okla., Oct. 9.

To top it all off, the women runners won the Mid-America Open in Columbia and were rewarded for their efforts by being dropped nine spots in the rankings. Capriotti said the lack of logic is not discouraging his team, but providing fuel for its competitive fire.

"No matter what the poll says, you still have to go out and race. My girls are all mad now, so it's going to come back to haunt some people, I promise you," Capriotti said.

"You can look at it two ways. You can sit back and worry about it — which we're not going to do — or you can turn it into your favor, and that's what we plan on doing."

Sounds like Coach Capriotti has the right approach — and a winning approach at that.

NCAA Women's Cross Country Top 20 (Oct. 19) and number of votes received.

1. Texas (158)
2. Oregon (154)
3. Alabama (135)
4. Clemson (126)
5. UCLA (125)
6. Villanova (106)
7. Arkansas (105)
8. Kentucky (103)
9. Iowa (91)
10. Wake Forest (77)
11. Yale (74)
12. Northern Arizona (65)
13. Michigan (64)
14. Irvine (58)
15. Colorado (56)
16. Wisconsin (42)
17. North Carolina State (27)
18. Cal Poly (26)
19. Nebraska (24)
20. K-STATE (22)

St. Louis evens Series at 2-2 behind Forsch's relief pitching

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Tom Lawless' three-run homer triggered a six-run romp as the St. Louis Cardinals caught fourth-inning fever and burned the Minnesota Twins 7-2 Wednesday night, tying the World Series at two games apiece.

Lawless' first home run since 1984 and second of his major-league career helped chase Game 1 winner Frank Viola, matching his quickest exit in 40 starts this season.

The Cardinals, overpowered in

the first two games as Minnesota scored a total of 13 runs in the fourth inning, showed they can play that way, too, combining four hits and three walks in that inning for a 7-1 bulge.

World Series Game 4 Cards 7, Twins 2

St. Louis also raised more questions about the Twins' ability to win on the road. Minnesota won just nine games away from the Metrodome after the All-Star break before taking two in Detroit in the playoffs.

Jim Lindeman, joining Lawless as one of the productive replacement Cardinals, had two RBI singles among St. Louis' nine hits off four Minnesota pitchers.

Ken Dayley protected the lead by retiring Gary Gaetti and Tom Brunansky with the bases loaded to end the seventh. Dayley got a save in relief of Bob Forsch, who went 2-2-3 in relief and got his first World Series victory in four decisions.

Game 5 will be Thursday night with Bert Blyleven pitching for the Twins.

Letter to Mom may be just the ticket

Editor's note: Collegian sports writer Bill Lang has been on assignment camping on the lawn of Ahearn Field House, waiting for Wildcat basketball tickets. We fear he may be suffering from a minor case of hypothermia. The following is a letter we found tucked away in Bill's sleeping bag.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Just thought I'd drop a line as to how things are going at Camp Ahearn.

A funny place, this camp. People from all over the place have come just so they can get a ticket to an event — a spectacle — a thing called Wildcat Basketball.

Don't get me wrong; it's been fun camping so far. It's been a little cold and a little damp. Don't worry, I'm dressed warmly and I'm even wearing my long underwear, so I won't make my cold any worse than it already is.

So far the campers have all been present when our coordinator has taken roll call. Right now the group of guys I'm camping with is somewhere around the No. 8 spot in the

A.M. Sports



BILL LANG
Sports Writer

I think we are supposed to meet the camp director, Lon Kruger, sometime. He's a really neat guy, and he also coaches the K-State men's basketball team. This guy does so much, I don't know where he finds the time to do it all.

All the campers and even some people coming in out of the cold came to watch the Midnight Madness II practice session for the men's basketball team. I wish you could have been there, everyone was going bonkers.

Last season the men's team did pretty well, and they are expected to do better this year. I think that's the reason there are so many more campers this year than in the last few years.

And, Mom, I don't want you to worry about my classes. I've been making it to them, and I study hard by the light of a lantern when I'm in the tent at night.

The other campers also seem to be having a good time. Some have

decided to sleep on the steps at the camp, while others have brought in a sofa to add that "homey touch" to their campsite. Others stay up until all hours of the night singing, or something that's supposed to resemble singing.

Some of the people have even added signs to personalize their tents. My personal favorite is the one that reads, "If this tent's rockin', don't bother knockin'!" What a sign.

Well, that should just about wrap it up from ol' Camp Ahearn. I'm having a lot of fun — A LOT OF FUN! Say "hi" to the dog for me, and don't forget to make sure he goes out before you go to bed. Take care, and I'll see you soon.

Love,

Bill

P.S. Please send a generator, an electric blanket, and also some more money.



Collegian/Jennifer Quist
Weldon White, gardener at K-State, picks up trash daily with his "jabber." White spends eight hours a day at his job.

Trash

■ CONT. FROM PAGE 1
Avenue. White and Nowland also pick up trash at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.
"There's quite a lot of responsibility in my work," White said. "On (days of) football games, we pick the perimeter of the campus."

He said there is more trash than usual to pick up on Monday mornings after a home football or basketball game. But he doesn't mind.
"I don't care how bad the kids mess it (the campus) up on the weekend, because the simple fact is I know I'm gonna come up here Monday morning and clean it up," he said.

Upkeep

■ CONT. FROM PAGE 1
The budget for the grounds is \$544,768 for fiscal year 1988.

This is about average for a university, Sykes said.
Grounds maintenance employs 15 people who maintain 300 acres. This averages out to about 20 acres per person, Sykes said.

Guardian

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"If more people could interact with them on a one-to-one basis, the fears and prejudices could be done away with."

The most dramatic impact for him personally has been gaining a "tremendous respect and utmost admiration" for the people who work at institutions, he said.

Daniels compared being a guardian to being a parent of a minor. Several times he has gone to the hospital to sign medical releases when a ward required treatment for a medical problem. Explicit laws, however, define what medical action a guardian may or may not approve.

Being responsible for five wards is enough, Daniels said. "Any more, and it'd be back to the old problem of the guardian not spending enough time with the wards." Depending on several factors, Daniels could be Truhe's guardian for another 30 years, he said.

As a volunteer, Daniels receives \$20 taxable income per month for each ward as a reimbursement for gas, postage, copying costs and out-

of-pocket expenses, like Truhe's tobacco or the cookies he takes to his wards at KNI. The money comes from a line item in the budget of the Kansas Division of Mental Health and Retardation.

Daniels works as a senior systems analyst at Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Since his involvement in the Kansas Guardianship Program, he has recruited one person at his office to be a guardian.

There are three reasons it is difficult to find guardians, he said.

"They think it will be too time-consuming. It's not something that comes naturally, and it is a largely unknown program."

In response to those excuses, Daniels said he arranges his work schedule to visit his wards when it is convenient for him and said it does not take family time. Also, he admits having been apprehensive at first.

"Unless you've been trained, it's difficult to interact with developmentally disabled people."

Said Nickel: "We always have way more requests (for guardians) than volunteers."

Aging

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ple must be met by families and/or government agencies.

"Such forward planning is particularly crucial in developing countries, which will have to adjust to the transition from a youthful to an aging population structure more rapidly than did developed countries in the past," Kaiser said.

Also, as countries become more industrialized, the extended family disappears and the remaining family is less able to provide support for the elderly, he said. Governments are then called upon to take responsibility for the aged.

Kaiser said AID's stance that government should be prepared for this problem was a major reason for the report and AID's involvement in the issue.

"We are trying to get a jump on the

problem," Kaiser said.

The statement has been submitted to Congress and all the agencies within AID. The agencies will meet in November to reflect on the report and to make decisions on how much money and personnel should be involved in this program.

They will also decide on whether AID will do its own research on the problem or contract it out to universities in the United States. Furthermore, the agencies will decide how the program is going to be implemented in each country.

Kaiser said opportunities exist for the United States and less developed countries to learn from one another through the aging issue.

"It is possible to help countries plan for a successful response to the special needs and opportunities presented by an aging population if we have an adequate and timely understanding of those needs and opportunities," he said.

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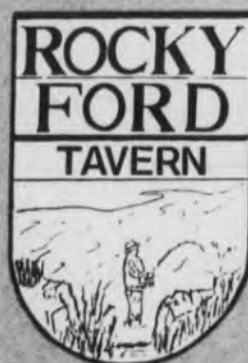


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TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY OCTOBER 22, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
8:00	"	To Be An-	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	SportsCenter	Bewitched
9:00	Hour Maga-	\$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	H's Heroes	Little House	Movie: "Eric"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Andy Griffith	Grand Prix of	"
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec.	Dyke Green Acres	Psychology	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Beaver	Sesame	News	Top Rank	Movie: "Three
1:00	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	Boxing: Tim	into Two
2:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Ring of Truth	Van Dyke	Witherspoon	Won't Go"
3:00	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	vs. Mike Wil-	"
4:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospi-	Brady Bunch	Living	Beaver	Clay Pigeon	Tom & Jerry
5:00	Santa Barbara	"	tal	Zoobee Zoo	Learn to Read	Ghostbusters	NFL Yearbook	and Friends
6:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Cooking	Jem	AWA Wres-	Flintstones
7:00	Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jeans	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Hydroplane	Munsters
8:00	"	3's Company	P. Court	M. Bravestar	3-2-1 Contact	M. Bravestar	Racing: Silver	Laverne
9:00	Family Ties	News	ABC News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsCenter	Alice
10:00	NBC News	News	M*A*S*H	WKRP	MacNeil / Le-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
11:00	Wheel-Fortune	Truth/Conseq.	Newlywed	Gimme Br.	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	SpeedWeek	Sanford
12:00	Cosby Show	Mysteries of	Sledge/Series	Hill Street	Adams Chron-	Movie: "Lonely Guy"	Drag Racing:	Movie: "Mur-
1:00	Diff. World	Rock-Dwelling	Charmings	Blues	icles	"	IHRA Fall Na-	phy's War"
2:00	Cheers	Wiseguy	Movie: "Best	Movie: "Fri-	Mystery/Lord	Truck and	Tractor Pull	"
3:00	Night Court	Defense/	day the 13th,	Peter Wimsey	"	"	"	"
4:00	L.A. Law	Knots, Landing	World Series	Part III"	DeGrassi High	News	Tractor Pull	Movie: "Car-
5:00	News	Cheers	TBA	Barney Miller	Wild America	H'mooner	Sugar Ray	bine Williams"
6:00	Tonight Show	"	News	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	"
7:00	Ent. Tonight	Adderly	M*A*S*H	Nightline	MacNeil / Le-	rer Newshour	Movie: "Reck-	Waterskiing
8:00	David Letter-	Movie: "Never	700 Club	Movie: "Billion	"	"	Surfing: PSAA	bon
9:00	man	Con a Killer"	"	Dollar Brain"	"	"	Pro Cham-	San Fran

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

* No abbreviations, please.

* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.

* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____	Phone no. _____
Address _____	Student ID # _____
1 _____	2 _____
3 _____	4 _____
5 _____	6 _____
7 _____	8 _____
9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____
13 _____	14 _____
15 _____	16 _____
17 _____	18 _____
19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____
23 _____	24 _____
25 _____	26 _____
27 _____	28 _____
29 _____	30 _____
Date ad begins _____	Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____	Category _____

LENOX CHINA & CRYSTAL SALE

Gracious holiday entertaining begins with Lenox. Set your most beautiful table ever with elegant Lenox fine china and brilliant Lenox full lead crystal. Through November 1, 1987 you can save 20% on all 5-piece Complete Place Settings (dinner plate, salad/dessert and butter plates, teacup and saucer) and 20-piece services for 4. All china patterns are trimmed in 24 Karat gold or platinum.



Lenox China—Autumn



Lenox China—Monroe

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5th & Poyntz—Downtown
776-9067

1227 Moro—Aggieville
539-1891

Gift

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
mination and perseverance these people exhibit, he said.

The woman's relationship to the University developed through her family, Moore said. Her husband, who is handicapped, and her son attended K-State.

"The donor spent more than a dozen years searching for a way to memorialize two relatives and countless friends who were physically impaired," Moore said.

He said the scholarship will allow others who are physically limited to realize their educational goals.

The Arizona woman contacted the Foundation last December after receiving one of its newsletters on estate and financial planning.

She set up a charitable trust which will pay her a lifetime income, Moore said. The trust's assets will endow the scholarship and the annual interest will provide the financial awards.

"We are very excited about the opportunities this scholarship will provide physically limited students at Kansas State University," he said.

Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

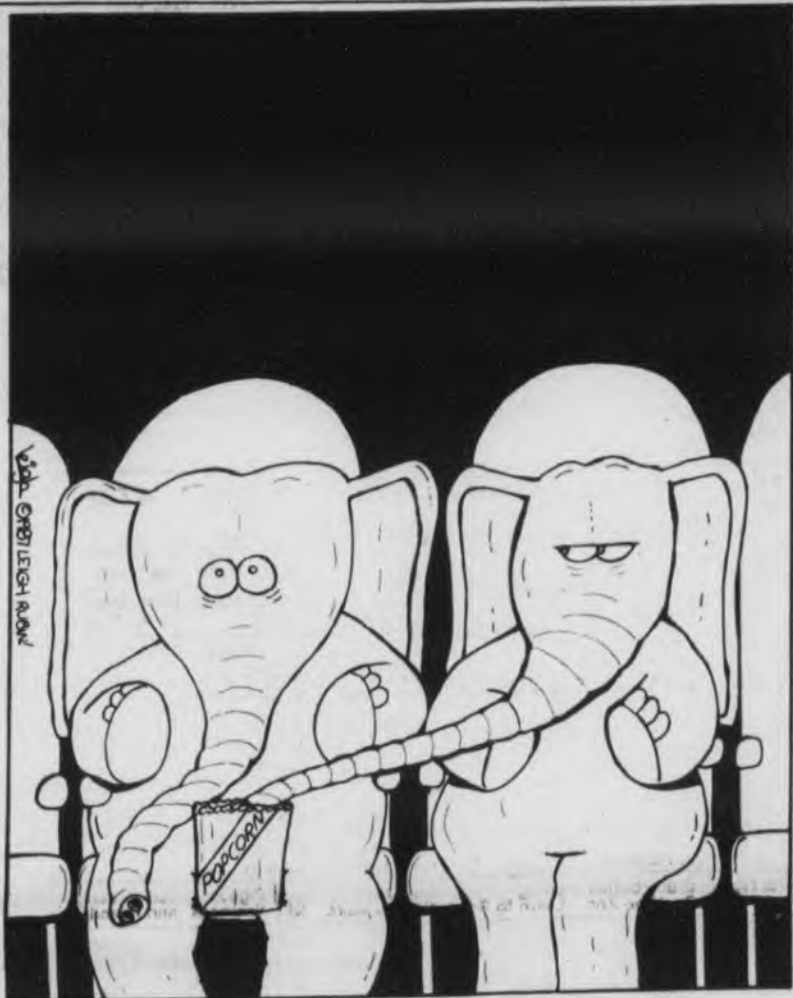
WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (34-54)

SADD MEMBERS remember meeting Oct. 22nd at 5:30 p.m. Union room 207. New members welcome! (42-44)

HAVE YOU always wanted to be in pictures? SADD members now is your chance! Picture for Royal Purple at 6:45 p.m., Oct. 22, room 202 Fairchild. (42-44)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



ClassAds

532-6555

KSU Parachute Club Meeting
Thurs., Oct. 22
7 p.m.
Union 206
Yearbook Picture 8 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. Available Nov. 1. Please call 776-9124. (37f)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom furnished apartment. All bills paid. Call 537-2590. (41-43)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21f)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37f)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

VW 1600 cc Bug engine, complete, 1600 cc rebuilt shortblock, IRS Bug transmission. Import auto repairs at J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (38-51)

MUST SELL 1970 Chevrolet Impala, 17,750 miles. Excellent condition, \$300. Call 539-2421. (40-44)

1979 TOYOTA Celica five-speed, sunroof, new paint, great shape, 537-8944, ask for Murray. (41-44)

1966 WILDCAT Buick in good condition. White with maroon interior. Call 6-8 a.m. (913) 944-3570. (42-46)

COMPUTERS

HAYES MODEM, 1200 baud. Year old, as new, awesome. 537-4069, after 7 p.m. \$300. (42-44)

EMPLOYMENT

OVERSEAS JOBS... summer, year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C., P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (30-48)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts, Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

TRAVEL FIELD opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida and South Padre Island, Texas. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221. (35-44)

WE SEEK entrepreneur business marketing major or agriculture students to market unique Florida tropical gift item. Contact Mr. Cohen, (305) 479-3280 after 5 p.m. (35-44)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Six enthusiastic telephone operators for local sales promotion. Start \$3.65 per hour plus bonuses. Age no barrier. Evening or day shift available. Apply now! 431 East Poyntz, 9-9. (39-47)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat, wear appropriate attire and be able to obtain a Food Handler's card. (38-44)

ACCESSORIES ON the Park is taking applications for part-time positions to work weekends and through the holidays. Apply in person 708 N. Manhattan Ave. (42-47)

ON-CAMPUS travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747. (42-44)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARACHUTE, 415-322-3616, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

RETAIL SALES clerk for afternoons and weekends. Sales experience preferred. Bring resume to 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (41-43)

FULL OR part-time mail clerk needed for growing company. Involves some lifting and fulfillment of orders. Contact Norreen at 539-0555. (41-43)

\$10-\$660 weekly/mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-7CC-CUI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (42-58)

PART-TIME SITTER and house cleaner needed. Call 456-9676 after 5 p.m. (42-44)

TEMPORARY WEEKEND construction laborer needed. Will pay extra for person with truck. 537-1002. (43-44)

PYRAMID PIZZA now accepting applications for fun-loving delivery personnel. Must have own reliable vehicle with insurance. Apply in person at Pyramid Pizza, 707 N. 12th. (43-45)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, temporary, A.B.S. in biochemistry or biology required. Duties include: animal care, enzyme assays, tissue culture, RIA. Full-time, starts Nov. 1. Contact Dr. D. Takemoto at (913) 532-7009, biochemistry, Burr Hall, Room 203, KSU. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (43-45)

CAMERAMERICA is now accepting applications for experienced lab personnel. Knowledge of one-hour color processing is a must. Qualified applicants only, apply in person, 2700 Anderson Ave. (43-48)

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PERSONALS

JOE H—Put on your suit and strut your stuff for all the world to see. When you're done, shake his hand and say, "The man you want is me." Good Luck!! ILU! Gal. (43)

E.X., P.K., big bro, you're the best! Ready to do the wet sweatshirt again? Love, P.S. (43-44)

THETA SUSAN without a "P"—you're my Mom and I think that's just great! The T-shirt and treats were awesome—first rate! I had lots of fun and now that it's done, having you for my Mom will be second to none!! Love, without a "P's" Pee-wee. (43)

ATO—TOM B. Got your name off computer screen Tuesday morning in lab. I am interested. If you're interested respond here soon.—Girl who can center on Lotus 1-2-3. (43-44)

ATTENTION SHE-D.U.s—Yearbook pictures are tonight at 8:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202. Last chance!! (43)

SOUTH PACIFICERS—Time to party—Tonkinese style! Break legs tonight. Luv, B.M. and Babe. (43)

K.C.—THESE last two months have been the best!! I am so glad that we met!! I hope our feeling lasts!! Love, David. (43)

G-PH's LAURA K. and Lisa S.—I'm so excited to have you both as pledge dolls! You are worth breaking the tradition for. Love ya, Momma Jill. (43)

DELTA DELTA Delta HFB's (Hot Fabulous Babes): Well... what can we say. We knew "we" would be Number 1 in Homecoming '87 and quite frankly we were. Let's keep up our "ties" with each other and keep partying thru the whole year, or at least when we're not "tied up." Congrats and be prepared for an awesome post party soon to come! Couldn't have done it without you. PS. (Ty says hi.) Love, the Phi Deltas. (43)

CHI OMEGAS—BOO! Alpha Chis. (43)

JANINE—IT'S now been four years, four wonderfully perfect years. At this time next year, it will be 22 days... I can't wait. Remember: imagine large yachting, forever. Doug. (43)

MIKE V. Happy Birthday—22nd. Let's keep celebrating together! Thanks for all your encouragement and smiles! They mean the world to me. You're the greatest brother. Love your twin sister, Patty. (43)

TAWN AND Kess—Bandido (ban-dee-toe) 1. outlaw, brigand, 2. one who steals, profane, or kills (usually pink flamingos), 3. Gangster. Murray and Buck. (43)

I MIGHT as well face it, I'm addicted to Doug! Happy Anniversary. Love, Janine. (43)

CMPSK 207 GTA Rod A: If you're not going to call me, I want my night back! 539-2381. The Student. (43)

DISA—YOU are quite a doll, and here's to say I think so. The Grompy Boy (43)

BAHAMAMAMA—KEARNEY'S not the place to be—it's vacation time for you and me, the car is packed, the drinks are frozen, is chase the destination you've chosen? (43)

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Study: Not all sodium causes ill health

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Challenging a widely held belief, researchers say new findings suggest that ordinary table salt may be the only form of sodium that raises people's blood pressure. They cautioned that their tentative results, based on a small study, must be confirmed by other researchers before they are used to tell people what they can safely eat. But if the results hold up, they will overturn one of medicine's often-repeated doctrines: All sodium is bad for people with high blood pressure.

"I hate to use the word 'bombs-

hell,' but I think it will startle many people," said Dr. R. Curtis Morris Jr., one of the study's authors.

Table salt is sodium chloride. Other sodium compounds often added to foods include sodium bicarbonate or baking soda; sodium ascorbate, a form of vitamin C; the flavor enhancer monosodium glutamate, and such preservatives as sodium benzoate and sodium nitrite.

Table salt has long been known to raise blood pressure in people with hypertension. However, Morris said doctors frequently ask their patients to cut back on all forms of sodium, not just salt.

"For many years, the words 'sodium' and 'salt' have been used interchangeably," said Morris, director of the General Clinical Research Center at the University of California, San Francisco.

"That was because people thought that the only part of salt that was important was the sodium component," he said. "We are suggesting that it's not just sodium. It's sodium and chloride."

Graham Ward, a public health expert at Boston University School of Medicine, said the finding is important for researchers to pursue.

But he added, "It doesn't really impact on a practicing physician's approach to treating a hypertensive patient, because in the American diet we can't separate sodium and chloride. They come together in large quantities. When you want to get somebody down, whether it's

sodium or chloride, what we are talking about is table salt."

The study, directed by Dr. Theodore W. Kurtz, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. It was conducted on five men, all in their 50s and 60s, who had high blood pressure that was sensitive to salt.

When the men were given salt supplements for a week, their blood pressures rose sharply. But when

they received the same amounts of sodium citrate, their blood pressures didn't change. Sodium citrate is a common additive in many foods and drinks.

Just how salt aggravates high blood pressure is still unclear, but the latest research may provide new clues. The doctors found that salt increases blood volume, but sodium citrate does not, and this could be an important difference.

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South Pacific

The musical "South Pacific" will be presented by the K-State Players this weekend at McCain Auditorium. See Page 5.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today, high in low 60s. Increasing clouds tonight, low in mid-40s. Cloudy Saturday, high in low 60s.



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See Page 7.

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Friday

October 23, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 44

Kansas State Collegian

Nation's economy remains unsettled

Stocks dive 77, quick recovery unlikely

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled in frantic trading Thursday, dousing hopes of quick recovery from the market's historic crash and raising fears that violent financial spasms may afflict the world indefinitely. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, the nation's best-known barometer of stock values, fell 77.42 points to 1,950.43 at closing. Losing stocks swamped gainers by a 5-to-1 margin on the New York exchange. Volume exceeded 393 million shares in the fourth busiest trading day ever.

Stocks also dropped sharply in

London, wiping out more than two-thirds of the gains in Wednesday's record trading.

In an unusual step, the New York and American stock exchanges announced Thursday they would shorten each of their next three trading sessions by two hours to process the crushing volume of the last week. The New York exchange processed almost 2.5 billion shares in the past week, said NYSE Chairman John Phelan.

The exchanges will close at 2 p.m. Friday, Monday and Tuesday, and will open as usual at 9:30 a.m.

At one point Thursday, the Dow was down 140 points and bobbed

violently afterward at sharply lower levels.

"The market's extremely fragile," said Peter J. DaPuzzo, manager of the retail equity group at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York. "Any negative news causes it to break and people to sell out equities. There's so much tension and nervousness, the confidence level is very close to zero."

The value of all U.S. stocks fell \$107.79 billion, wiping out nearly half the recovery of the previous two days, according to the Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equity Index of stocks. The drop represented 4.2 percent of the total valuation of \$2.4

trillion.

The frantic selling that gripped the New York and London exchanges much of the day reverberated through every other market, eroding the dollar's value and pushing up the price of U.S. treasury bonds and gold in a migration to safe-haven securities.

"The stock market doesn't know what to do," said Robert Brusca, chief economist at Nikko Securities International Inc. in New York. "The message coming through clear, loud and strong is that the market is looking for greater coordination of economic policies that we haven't seen in a number of years."

Economy stable, Reagan assures

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday night he is willing to talk with congressional leaders about a tax increase to cure the nation's economic ills, and declared he sees "no indicators" of a recession ahead despite the battered stock market.

At his first White House news conference since March, Reagan was generally upbeat about the economy, with which most of the questions dealt.

He said the markets should remain open, but he applauded the decision by the New York Stock Exchange to shorten trading hours for the next three days to permit overworked brokers to catch up on paperwork.

Reagan also announced he was appointing a commission under the direction of former Sen. Nicholas Brady, R-N.J., to examine stock market procedures.

But Reagan said the stock market's problems aside, the economy is fundamentally sound.

"This is purely a stock market thing and there are no indicators out there of recession or hard times at all," he contended.

The president stressed that he was prepared to meet personally with congressional leaders to seek a deficit reduction plan. However, he ducked when asked if he would repeat his vow to veto any tax increase bill that reaches his desk.

In other matters, Reagan said he believes Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev will visit the United States this year to sign a path-breaking arms reduction treaty, but he said he has no firm word that the meeting will take place.

The president also defended the United States' naval presence in the Persian Gulf, and said, "We are not there to start a war."

Banks lower lending rates to 9 percent

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Interest rates continued their dizzying plunge in the credit markets Thursday, and leading banks dropped their prime lending rates to 9 percent amid more nervous selling in the stock market.

It was the first industry-wide reduction since August 1986 in the prime rate, which is used by commercial banks as a benchmark for a range

of business and consumer loans.

The one-quarter percentage point cut, led by Citibank, came about two weeks after banks raised their prime rates by half a percentage point to 9.25 percent.

Meanwhile, the price of the Treasury's closely watched 30-year bond rocketed in hectic trading about 3 points — or a hefty \$30 for every \$1,000 in face value. Its yield, which moves inversely to its price, slid to

9.09 percent from 9.45 percent late Wednesday.

Interest rates "came down like a stone," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist for investment firm Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "We've had a heck of a bond rally. ... The good news for bond investors is that stock investors are getting clobbered."

Many investors have been fleeing the stock market since its dramatic

plunge on Monday to seek a safer haven in bonds. The increase in demand has raised prices and drastically lowered yields.

At the Treasury's auction of 52-week T-bills Thursday, interest rates fell to the lowest level since July. The Treasury sold \$9.3 billion of the bills at an average discount rate of 6.45 percent, down sharply from 7.32 percent at the last auction, on Sept. 30.



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Coats off and on

Temperatures climbing into the 70s and the need for a few more merit points gave Steve Franzen, freshman in journalism and mass communications, a chance to apply a fresh coat of paint to the concrete letters on the front lawn of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Thursday afternoon.

Aggieville to erect barricades on Nov. 7

By Jennifer Dorsch
Staff Writer

The streets of Aggieville will be barricaded to traffic, and pedestrian entry will be monitored on Nov. 7, the day of the K-State-University of Kansas football game.

Guidelines developed by the Aggieville Merchants were discussed at a Union Program Council "Let's Talk About It..." forum Thursday noon in the Catskeller.

"What we're trying to do is allow you (students) to get in and have a good time while keeping it safe," said Bill Jacoby, executive director for the Aggieville Merchants.

On the day of the game, a two-section high barricade of snow fence will prevent pedestrian and vehicular traffic from entering onto the principal streets and alleys of Aggieville. No vehicles will be allowed into the shopping district after 6 a.m. During the morning hours, pedestrian access will not be controlled.

At noon, special gates, about as
■ See AGGIE, Page 3

Nursing shortage creates bright forecast for employment, experts say at Nurses Day

By Julie Key
Collegian Reporter

The current nursing shortage and an anticipated increase in the demand for nurses in the future are creating attractive opportunities for students entering the health care field, students were told Thursday.

"The need for nurses is going to be even more critical as time passes," said Gina Stadig, recruiter and administrative counselor at St. Mary of the Plains in Dodge City. Stadig was one of seven representatives from Kansas nursing schools addressing nursing

students for Nurses Day.

Students graduating from a nursing program can expect to see salaries increase, Stadig said.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor projects an increase of 612,000 jobs for registered nurses by the year 2000 — a 43.6 percent jump. The agency ranks the nursing profession as third in expected growth.

"The world is your apple; you can work anywhere you want to go," said Bernadette Griggy, chairwoman of the division of health sciences and the department of nursing at Marymount College in Salina.

"The nursing shortage is being recognized on a national level," said Barbara Langner, associate professor in pediatric nursing at the University of Kansas.

Legislation has been introduced in the Senate and a similar one in the House concerning the nursing shortage. Langner said the bill would allot money to innovative nursing programs and help develop programs to attract students to the nursing profession.

Nurses Day is beneficial for students, Stadig said.

"For K-State students, (Nurses

Day) lets them see what their options are and the different programs in different parts of the state," she said.

Pre-nursing and other students could receive information about the nursing profession and universities where they can receive a nursing degree.

Tamara Taylor, a senior in pre-nursing and life science, said she attended the event so she could be more familiar with Kansas nursing schools when it was time to decide where to transfer and finish her degree.

"I would like to return to school

and go into nursing," said Nellie Lamley, Paxico. Lamley is working as a teacher's assistant and is a graduate of K-State.

Each university has a different advantage to offer the prospective students, said Diana Kerle, associate professor at Pittsburg State University.

PSU is attractive to students because of the small campus, she said. The cost of living is low, and it is the least expensive nursing school in Kansas. It is also easier to get a scholarship, Kerle said.

How time flies (back)



For those wanting an extra hour this weekend, take heart. Daylight time comes to an end Sunday at 2 a.m., when clocks should be turned back one hour and standard time begins.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Suicide bombers ready in gulf

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A pro-Iranian group that holds American and French hostages said Thursday that "thousands" of suicide bombers are poised for attacks against U.S. and European naval forces in the Persian Gulf.

The group, Islamic Jihad, claims to have carried out a series of suicide bombings against American and French targets in Lebanon in 1983 and 1984. The attacks killed more than 370 people, mostly American and French servicemen.

The threat was made in a typewritten Arabic statement, copies of which were delivered to the offices of Western news agencies in Beirut. It was accompanied by black-and-white photographs of American hostage Terry Anderson and French captive Jean-Paul Kauffmann.

The Islamic Jihad statement said the Persian Gulf attacks would be patterned after the Oct. 23, 1983, bombings that demolished the headquarters of the U.S. Marines and French paratroopers in Lebanon, for which it claimed responsibility.

The bombings, carried out by suicide truck drivers, killed 241 American servicemen at the Marines base and 58 Frenchmen at the other post. Both nations later withdrew their forces from Lebanon.

Monsanto fined \$16.2 million

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — A jury has determined that Monsanto Co. failed to warn a Missouri town about the risks of a 1979 spill containing less than a teaspoon of dioxin and ordered the giant chemical company to pay \$16.2 million in punitive damages.

Monsanto said it would appeal Thursday's verdict, which concluded one of the nation's longest jury trials.

The finding of misconduct also resulted in compensatory damage awards of \$14,500 each to a mother and son who owned land near the Sturgeon, Mo., spill site, and \$1 each for the remaining 63 plaintiffs. The punitive damages were to be divided equally among all plaintiffs.

The lawsuit in St. Clair County Circuit Court accused St. Louis-based Monsanto in the Jan. 10, 1979, spill of a 19,000-gallon rail shipment of raw material used in a wood preservative over a half-mile area.

The plaintiffs, contending they suffered headaches and fatigue and feared genetic damages, had sought \$100 million in punitive damages and \$35.4 million in compensatory damages.

Monsanto argued that the amount of dioxin in the spill was too small to cause injury.

Schoolchildren save driver

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Forty schoolchildren pulled together to save the life of their bus driver after the vehicle fell on him while he was changing a flat tire, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Bo Gosta Anundsson told the Expressen newspaper that he was fixing the tire Wednesday when the bus fell on top of him.

"When I tried to adjust the jack, I lowered it too fast and, as the tire had exploded, only the rim remained and suddenly I had the bus over me," the driver said.

Some of the children lifted the bus, while others pulled Anundsson to safety. He was taken to a hospital, treated for minor injuries and released.

The children had been en route to their school in the town of Wilhelmnia in northern Sweden.

Iranian missile hits tanker

KUWAIT — An Iranian Silkworm missile hit Kuwait's offshore supertanker oil terminal Thursday, setting it afire and wounding several people, officials reported. None of the U.S.-flagged tankers the Navy protects was in the area.

It was the third Iranian missile attack in a week on the sheikdom nestled between Iraq and Saudi Arabia at the head of the Persian Gulf.

The Kuwait News Agency quoted officials as saying five people were wounded and one remained hospitalized. Shipping and diplomatic sources said casualties were low because no ships were loading at the Sea Island terminal nine miles offshore and fewer than the usual 20 men were on duty.

Highway resembles oyster stew

NEW ORLEANS — About 2,000 crabs fell onto an interstate highway when the bottom fell out of a refrigerator truck bringing them to market, officials said.

"It looked like oyster stew on the highway," police Officer Joe DeJoie said Thursday.

It took a bulldozer several hours to scoop the 1,700 to 2,100 crabs that fell onto Interstate 10 in eastern New Orleans late Wednesday.

Ricky DeHart of Houma was driving the load to market in New Orleans.

"When they scraped the middle lane with the dozer, they had a pile of crabs a foot and a half deep, four feet long and two feet wide," DeJoie said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ETA KAPPA NU senior composite pictures will be taken at 2:30-5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Durland 274. Sign up sheet is on Eta Kappa Nu bulletin board.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for Student of the Semester are due Oct. 30 in Eisenhower 117.

EDUCATION STUDENTS may attend the Rural and Small Schools Conference Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 free. The conference will be held in the Union. You may register to attend in Umberger 317 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE poll workers are needed for Student Government elections Nov. 3 and Nov. 4. Sign up in SGS office by today.

SINGLE PARENTS/DISABLED HOMEMAKERS \$300 scholarships are available in Blumont 407, Holton 101 or Financial Aid office. For more information call 532-6561.

WILDCAT TIPOFF CLASSIC men's and women's 3-on-3 basketball tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Registration forms are available at Union Information Desk, Hollis House and Ahearn 101. The deadline for registration is today.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY applications are available in Acker 131. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS award applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Acker 131. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs at K-State are eligible to apply. Funding is available for 13 students. The awards are \$500 per recipient. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

TODAY

ARMY ROTC meets at 6 a.m. at Memorial Stadium field for P.T. run.

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Solo Tues. Stakeout R Today 4:30-7:30 Sat. 4:30-7:30 only Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 2

Like Father Like Son PG-13 Today at 4:40-7:10-9:20 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10

Surrender PG Today at 4:40-7:10-9:20 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10

Amazon Women on the Moon R Today at 4:45-7:20-9:25 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:20

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HERO provides unified voice to fight for higher education

By Jennifer Dorsch
Staff Writer

In the minds of some university students, Kansas needs a hero — a Higher Education Rescue Operation. More than 40 people attended an open forum Thursday titled "The Future of Higher Education — Quality and Accessibility."

The six-member panel spoke and answered questions about the Board of Regents' "Margin of Excellence" program and selective admissions proposals.

Members of the Associated Students of Kansas designed HERO to allow students to speak in a unified voice to the legislature.

"We need to present the picture to the legislature that higher education is in a crisis situation," said Chris Graves, executive director of

ASK.

At the request of ASK, more than 1,000 letters were sent to Gov. Mike Hayden in support of the Margin of Excellence proposal.

"It is important that students participate in the quest for funding (for the University)," said panel member Charles Reagan, assistant to the president.

Reagan spoke about the impact the Margin of Excellence proposal would have on increasing faculty salaries.

"The flight of our best faculty has already begun," he said, in support of the program. "You don't get the education from the buildings or the football team, you get it from the faculty."

The proposal would add \$6 million to faculty salaries during the next three years.

Speaking for the faculty, James Koelliker, civil engineering professor, said the faculty is looking for three things.

"If you're going to have a quality program, you need reasonable support (for faculty) and programs and motivation from students," Koelliker said.

Another issue discussed was the selective admissions proposal. Currently, K-State has a minimal admissions requirement of a high school diploma.

ASK supports enhanced open admissions based on incentives and preparation "to increase the student's chance for success at college, not limit access to get there," said Troy Lubbers, junior in business and chairman of the ASK Board of Directors.

Aggie

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
wide as a door, will be erected at five locations in Aggieville to let people in and out of the area. After 7 p.m., persons 17 and younger wishing to enter the area must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

The gates will be monitored by at least one Riley County police officer and one professional security officer. The Aggieville Merchants have contracted Benchmark Security of Topeka to help enforce security measures.

"It's a strap on the Aggieville Merchants to pay for extra security," Jacoby said. However, he would be opposed to charging admission to the area. "Aggieville is for everybody," he said.

Other law enforcement agencies including the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department; police departments from Wamego, Junction City and Wichita; campus police from K-State and KU; and the Kansas Highway Patrol have been enlisted to assist the Riley County Police

Department, said Al Johnson, RCPD director.

These agencies will take care of matters in other areas of Manhattan so the RCPD can concentrate its efforts on Aggieville, he said.

If the crowd in the core area of Aggieville is deemed too large by the RCPD, a "one in-one out" procedure will be used at each of the gates. The RCPD will also have the option to clear the entire area if determined necessary by the police and fire department as a measure of public safety, Johnson said.

At 3 p.m. — approximately half-time of the football game — no containers, including paper or plastic cups, metal cans or glass bottles will be allowed into the area.

A special city ordinance has been passed outlawing glass, metal or open containers in Aggieville on the day of a home football game. Signs stating the ordinance have been posted in Aggieville since April.

"Anybody disorderly or intoxicated won't be allowed in," Johnson said. "Anybody in possession of containers other than paper or plastic are

in clear violation of the law and will be arrested."

Merchants will also close their back entrances at halftime. Any establishment not having a "panic bar," a device which sounds an alarm when the door is opened, on the back door will have an employee monitor the exit.

At 2 a.m. Nov. 8, the patrons in establishments that are still open will be asked to leave through the back entrances and the people on the streets will be asked to leave the area. Street cleaners will begin washing and sweeping the streets at that time.

Six private security officers will safeguard the rooftop areas.

"If anyone is found on a rooftop, they will be asked to get down or they will be arrested immediately," Jacoby said.

The Aggieville Merchants are concerned about the image of Aggieville and K-State that was portrayed by national media following the last two incidents, Jacoby said.

"It's still very fresh in (the merchants') minds, what happened last year," he said.

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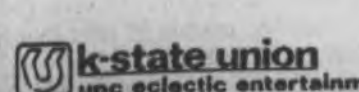


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Speaker: David Kromm
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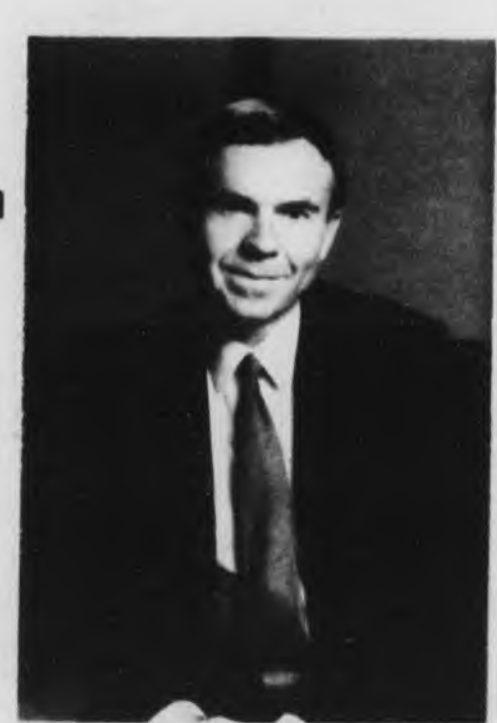

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Time: 8 p.m.
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"Manhattan Christian College and Kansas State University share a unique relationship that benefits students at both institutions. Kansas State University students can have the advantage of taking courses at a quality Christian institution if they want. Manhattan Christian College students have full access to a million-volume library, recreational services and an outstanding faculty with a quality reputation in a wide range of academic pursuits.
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Manhattan Christian College at 539-3571 before October 26.

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 23, 1987 ■ Page 4

Columnist misses meaningful letters

To Whom This May Concern,

All of the letters I received this week were pitiful. They were full of lewd comments comparing Nancy Reagan's surgery to stockholders' losses on Wall Street. And other comments compared the Oklahoma-K-State football game to the United States-Iranian conflict. I chose not to print any of them. Either my tastes have changed, or there are a lot of ignorant individuals on this campus. Regardless of which is true, I still have to crank out a column. And this one is going to have to be a *cappella*.

This is the time of year when many columnists and English composition students are tempted to write an "I don't have anything to write about" story. All of their original ideas have been used up. Nothing exciting has happened to them since school started. Thus, they write about getting up too late, sleeping in classes and cramming before tests. In a way, these columns are a lot like Andy Rooney's material. Everything he writes for newspapers or discusses on "Sixty Minutes" is about cleaning out his closet or his pockets or his glove compartment. Not much variety exists in household cleaning. Not much variety exists in an "I don't have anything to write about" story. Therefore, I will resist this temptation.

I think people should pay more attention to chairs. If a chair was sat on by an average of seven people a day, it would have to put up with 35 butts a week. Counting 16 weeks in a typical semester makes 560 rear ends each fall and spring. Adding summer school and intersessions would give a grand total very close to 1,500 butts a year. A five-year-old chair would have had the pleasure of meeting 7,500 rear ends during its career. This, of course, is just speculation because at press time no classroom chairs were available for comment.

Perhaps, however, chairs have a very difficult time of distinguishing one tush from the next. They could all think that the same person sits on them for 50 minutes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 75 minutes every Tuesday and Thursday. Then, the owner of that tush leaves the room for five or 10 minutes and obviously sits on a block of ice. When he or she returns, the butt is always cold — how else would a chair explain it?

Whether chairs prefer narrow, compact

Commentary



JEFF
SCHRAG
Collegian
Columnist

behinds to wide, soft ones, I don't know. Nor am I able to comment on the relative pluses and minuses of the "spill-over effect" (the case when the rear is larger than the sitting gear). I don't even know if chairs have sexist language they use to discriminate between males and females. We could all look the same from their perspective.

If all of the chairs at K-State were to go on strike for a larger share of tuition revenues, President Jon Wefald would have a crisis on his hands. I don't think he would cancel classes. I think he would begin a large ad cam-

paign built around the slogan: "Kansas State University, Standing Room Only!" Then he would be tough on the chairs, telling them he could buy qualified chairs from any wholesaler in America. First, a few would sneak back to their classrooms — most likely ones that reside in low "butt density" buildings like Fairchild Hall and Anderson Hall. Next would come the ones who thought the strike was a stupid idea in the first place — most likely no nonsense chairs from Cardwell and Durland halls. Pretty soon the leadership of the strike — high-backed swivel chairs — would concede that the cause is lost. I am sure that chairs have some colloquial expression for working which is similar to "put your nose to the grindstone," but I don't know what it is. Would a chair that crossed the picket lines in order to rejoin the classroom squad be called a "scab" or a "stump"?

I hope all the candidates running for student body president take into consideration the plight of chairs on the K-State campus. But even if they do, they won't get an automatic approval rating from this Collegian staff member. I am withholding my support until the investigative team that is looking

into the pasts of each of the candidates publishes its final report.

Inside sources from the Collegian newsroom have confided in me that documented proof of junior high detentions has been uncovered. Numerous reports from sources close to each of the candidates' elementary school principals have revealed stories of gross misconduct during recess. This includes, but is not limited to: participation in food fights, the pronunciation of naughty words and the dissection of captured vermin. Sketchy reports about nap-time behavior are also beginning to surface. In one account a candidate, who shall remain nameless, reportedly left his towel in order to visit the towel of a member of the opposite sex.

Even if the results of this investigation are too sorted and sordid for the Collegian to publish, I plan to put my job on the line and print the truth one week from today. In the business of journalism, this is called a "teaser." I can use that style because journalism is my business. I can get away with writing that type of story because the truth is my life.

signed,
Lost Without Letters

Toy-pistol shootings are highly preventable

Another man has died because of a child's toy that looked too real to be ignored.

A 29-year-old man was fatally shot in Topeka Wednesday after he pointed a realistic-looking toy gun at a Topeka police officer. The officer fired, and Francisco A. Almaraz lay dead.

Although no weapon per se was found at the scene, a black plastic replica of a .22-caliber pistol commonly called a Saturday Night Special was discovered.

So, on what or whom do we place the blame? The officer who mistakenly — albeit justifiably — fired on the defenseless man? The man who was foolish enough to point the pseudo-weapon? Or the company that manufactured it?

There is not any one place where

blame may be placed. A number of pieces created the deadly puzzle.

However, some things demand attention. The first is that, despite the fact that the warnings have been issued time and time again, parents must teach children that *guns are not toys*. And adults must not condone their presence in the household.

Second, local legislators must take swift action to give severe penalties to those who possess and point such realistic-looking weapons at anyone. It would be virtually impossible to stop the production of the realistic-looking guns, especially since it would be so difficult to determine what is and isn't realistic looking.

This is one problem where common sense is the only solution.

Reagan names another worthless commission

President Ronald Reagan is up to his old tricks again. He has appointed yet another special commission to deal with a problem he knows little about, and obviously is unwilling to contend with.

In hopes of placating the worries of the nation, Reagan announced in his Thursday night press conference that he has appointed former Sen. Nicholas Brady, R-N.J., to head a commission which will examine stock market procedures.

The commission would be expected to study the contribution of computerized program trading to the New York Stock Market's 508-point drop Monday. Computerized program trading allows institutional investors to make split-second trades of millions of shares of stock through computer programs which automatically respond stock-index

futures.

Could it be Reagan has forgotten the Securities and Exchange Commission — a regulatory group established after the Stock Market Crash of 1929 which most recently was cracking down on persons trading on illegal insider information?

It is this group's responsibility to monitor the securities system. If something is wrong with the stock exchanges, should not this group look into the problems since they have a 60-year history of keeping tabs on the market? The commission obviously is more knowledgeable about the background of this Monday's slide.

President Reagan should allow the professionals in this field to do their work instead of appointing another unnecessary commission.

STOCK MARKET EXPLANATIONS

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200-POINT DROP

STRANGE LITTLE NOISE LIKE THAT OF A FORK SCRAPING ON A DINNER PLATE.
...OR FINGERNAILS ON AN OFFICE TOWER WINDOW...

Letters

ICAT unfair

Editor,

It's that time again. Ahearn will be rocking for the last time, but let's look and see who gets to do the rocking. ICAT, the pro-athletics group, gets first dibs on the seats for basketball. Just think, if you had a spare Andrew Jackson (\$20 bill) around last week you could have gotten prime-time seating, and you would have only had to camp out for five days. What a way to cut in line — especially if you consider that other groups (people who live together, not organizations) will be camping out two and a half weeks to be behind the ICAT people.

Once again, money talks.

I would like to point out I am not against the ICAT group — just the policy that allows them first choice for basketball tickets. I just don't think it is fair to the other 17,000 students on campus that we have to sit behind some people who can afford an extra \$20 apiece. The other people in line are also supporting the Wildcats in their own way. They are buying season tickets too.

Why can't ICAT join the rest of the University and camp with us? I know it would hurt my wallet more if I had to pay \$55 for a basketball ticket since I would have to join ICAT. I'm sure this will happen if this policy stays the same. And if you don't believe me, take a look at how quickly ICAT membership grew after it was known ICAT gets preferred seating. I believe whoever decided to let ICAT have preferred basketball seating — be it the athletic department or the basketball ticket sales committee — has started a very bad thing. Because of this policy, I think ICAT is becoming not an organization for supporting K-State athletics, but an organization used for great basketball seats.

Come on, ICAT, it's nice to get a great seat, but try and remember what you're here

for.

Bill Nelson
sophomore in electrical engineering

Cynical trap

Editor,

Re: Erwin Seba's article titled "Empty generation defies expectation" in Oct. 15 edition of the Collegian.

I am not writing to either support or take exception to the views expressed by Seba in the above-mentioned article. Of course he has every right to express his opinions in the public format of the newspaper. The reason that I am writing is to comment on the strong undercurrent of sarcasm and cynicism which permeated the expression of these views.

As one person to another, Seba, realize that cynicism is a trap, a pit. It feeds on itself and escalates until one day you wake up and realize that you are nothing more than a cynical old man, having spent the majority of your life being disgusted with your fellow humans and the world around you.

It is nearly always better to inspire rather than disparage.

J. David McDonald
graduate student in biology

Consider Jesus

Editor,

Erwin Seba's commentary on the Thursday-night meeting of the Heart of America Crusade presented yet another "me-too" voice in today's fashionable chorus of religious skepticism. Seba characterized Luis Palau's message of hope as nothing more than a mental balm for the middle-class minds gullible enough to buy the "Jesus-as-an-upper-for-the-soul line." And he dismissed Palau's audience as disappointed materialists greedily seeking riches in the afterlife.

But Seba missed the point. Rather than preaching escape from reality, Palau presented the Christian response to life's fundamental philosophical questions: Who am I? Why do I exist? How can I find fulfillment? These questions, especially in a university setting, deserve serious consideration.

Palau's message offered hope to the spiritually poor, regardless of their economic situation. And hundreds — students, children, University faculty, Manhattan residents, military personnel — responded to his call to faith in Jesus Christ, not to gain material riches, but rather to experience spiritual prosperity in this life.

I encourage Seba and other thinking persons to consider the claims of Jesus Christ. Either He was a lunatic or He was telling the truth, for He claimed to be God. But Christianity has endured 2000 years of intellectual scrutiny, and millions of believers remain.

Anne Guislain
graduate student in English

Listen closely

Editor,

Is Erwin Seba a student here? I find that hard to believe. If he were to take a class from me and listen to me as closely as he seems to have listened to Luis Palau, he would fail the course. If he were to turn in a paper for one of my classes as meaningless as his commentary in the Oct. 15 Collegian, I'd make him rewrite it.

Perhaps Seba did not intend to report Palau's talk accurately. Was it intended to be funny? It has the tact of a Polish joke.

Palau came, at the invitation of a large number of local residents, to speak about serious issues and offer realistic answers. Those of us who took the trouble to hear him out believe that he succeeded.

Tom Pittman
assistant professor in computer science

Kansas State Collegian

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Letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed

by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.

EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 23, 1987 ■ Page 5

Singing and sailing in 'South Pacific'



Luther Billis, played by Don Pfister, attempts to purchase a boar's tooth worn by Bloody Mary, played by Amy Hemphill. The musical takes place on two islands in the South Pacific during World War II. The work is by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Staff/Brad Camp

An exotic island, romance and glory, combined with racial prejudice and the reality of war, create the stage for K-State's production of "South Pacific."

The musical being presented by K-State Players will run at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

A work by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "South Pacific" originally opened in 1949. The plot of this Pulitzer Prize winning musical was taken from the combination of two stories found in James A. Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific."

"The cast has had to approach the musical with total commitment and sincerity."

—Charlotte MacFarland

The musical's plot revolves around two love stories: that of Emile De Becque and Nellie Forbush and that of Lt. Joseph Cable and List. Both relationships are plagued with prejudice and contain underlying statements about moral commitment and racism.

"South Pacific is a musical dealing with the beauty of dreams and idealism as well as the stupidity of prejudice," said Charlotte MacFarland, instructor in theater and director of the musical.

Thirty-one K-State students are in the cast and 11 community children are in the children's chorus. The cast has been rehearsing Monday through Friday since the last week of August. Lately, however, rehearsals have run until midnight in preparation for opening night, MacFarland said.

"The cast has had to approach the musical with total commitment and sincerity," MacFarland said. "They can't pull back from their characters."

MacFarland said the musical can appear to a modern audience as melodramatic and over-sentimental with love being declared quickly and strong emotions being dramatically portrayed by characters.

"The only way to deal with this problem is to realize that the characters are in the middle of World War II. At the same time, they are isolated in a tropical paradise," MacFarland said.

"The presence of death enhances all experiences and compresses time."

Lead characters in the musical include: Dwight Tolar, sophomore in theater, as Emile De Becque; J.C. Harman, senior in theater, as Nellie Forbush; Paul Honigs, senior in journalism and mass communications, as Lt. Joseph Cable; Amy Hemphill, senior in music, as Bloody Mary; and Don Pfister, senior in radio and television, as Luther Billis.

"It's a really close cast," Tolar said. "There's a definite company feeling and there are no arguments between the director and the cast."

Tolar, who also had the lead in the K-State Players musical "Oklahoma," which played last fall, said he still gets nervous about opening night.

"The first night on McCain's stage is a little scary for some people," Tolar said. "Wednesday night we started with the set — it reminds you opening is getting closer and closer."

Tickets for "South Pacific" can be purchased at the Nichols Hall box office today, from noon until 5 p.m., or by calling the box office at 532-6398. For main floor seating, the tickets will be \$7 for general admission and \$6 for students and senior citizens. For balcony seating, the tickets will be \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens.



Collegian/Neal Hinkle

Emile De Becque, played by Dwight Tolar, sings "Some Enchanted Evening" to Nellie Forbush, played by J.C. Harman.



Collegian/Neal Hinkle

A group of sailors sing "Bloody Mary" during a dress rehearsal earlier this week at McCain Auditorium. There are 31 K-State students in the cast and 11 community children in the chorus. The musical will be played tonight and Saturday.

Story by Nancy Hill

Spotlight

EVENTS

"South Pacific," 8 p.m., Oct. 23-24, McCain Auditorium.

Coors Light Comedy Commandos, 8 p.m., Oct. 29, McCain

FILMS

K-State Union

"La Bamba," (PG-13) at 7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday, Union Forum Hall.

"Repo Man," (R), midnight, Fri-

day and Saturday.

"American Graffiti," (PG), at 2, Saturday; at 2 and 7, Sunday.

"Moonlighting," (PG), at 7:30, Wednesday, Union Forum Hall, and 3:30, Thursday, Union Little Theatre and 7:30, Union Forum Hall.

Commonwealth Theaters

Campus

"Prince of Darkness," (R), daily at 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

"Baby Boom," (PG), sneak preview at 7 Saturday.

"The Princess Bride," (PG), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2.

"Stakeout," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday at 4:30 and 9:30;

Saturday and Sunday at 2.

"Like Father Like Son," (PG-13), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Surrender," (PG), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Amazon Women on the Moon," (R), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

"Dirty Dancing," (PG-13), daily

at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Seth Childs Cinemas

"Someone to Watch Over Me," daily at 7:15 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and 4:45.

"The Principal," (R), Friday 7:10, 9:35; Saturday 2:10, 4:40 and 9:35; Sunday 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35.

"Suspect," (R), daily at 7 and

9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 1:55 and 4:25.

"Fatal Attraction," (R), daily at 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:30.

"Hell Raiser," (R), daily at 7:25 and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4:45.

"Night Flyers," (R), daily at 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 4:50.

Polling places top agenda

Amendment names Derby as site

By Erwin Seba
Collegian Reporter

Sponsors of a bill to increase the number of polling places for Student Governing Association elections accepted an amendment at Thursday's Student Senate meeting to move one of the proposed additional voting areas from Farrell Library to the Derby Food Center.

The change from a "neutral" location to a residence hall cafeteria caused Arts and Sciences Senator Matt Queen to question the amendment which would place a polling area in the center of a living group.

Kent Bradley, student body president and one of the sponsors of the bill, said the move would favor people in other living groups, not just those in residence halls.

"I think you're going to hit an awful lot of people who aren't just in that living group," Bradley said.

In introducing the bill, Special Projects Director Troy Millsap said Farrell and Ackert Hall were selected as locations for the new polling places because they were "neutral"

locations and would not favor members of one college or living group over another.

The bill will be voted on next week. When the Senate meeting ended, Bradley said senators with strong feelings about the change from Farrell to Derby should contact him during the week.

Senate tabled consideration of two bills which would define the succession of Senate officers in the event the student body president could not complete the elected term.

The first bill, which was scheduled for a vote Thursday, would have made the president's chief of staff the successor to the student body president. The chief of staff is appointed by the president and approved by Senate. Currently, the Student Senate chair succeeds the president.

The second bill would create the position of student body vice president. The position would be elected by the student body on the ticket with the president and would perform the duties currently performed by the chief of staff.

Jeff Wing, arts and sciences sena-

tor, suggested to Senate the second bill be substituted for the first. He sponsored the second bill and said Senate did not provide the necessary scrutiny of presidential appointees.

"I've seen so many appointments go through without any questions being asked; I have to question Senate's ability to scrutinize appointments," Wing said.

Arts and Sciences Senator Queen argued the creation of a vice president's position might politicize elections.

"I feel it would be a deterrent to try to change the system of good government we have here at K-State," Queen said.

In other business, senators approved final allocations for the 1987-88 fiscal year. Senate increased FONE Crisis Center's allocation from \$10,781 to \$11,838. The increase is to cover higher rent and telephone bills.

Senate also increased the final

SGA allocation from \$33,067 to \$33,117. The increase was given to cover the salary of the coordinator of finances.

Senate paid money into the Reserve for Contingencies fund for the first time in four years said Sally Routson, coordinator for student activities.

The final allocation for the contingencies fund was \$10,852. The tentative allocation was \$1,933. Routson attributed the increase to the rise in enrollment.

In new business, senators heard a request from the Black Student Union for \$1,495 to pay for keynote speakers at the Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government. The K-State BSU will host the event in February.

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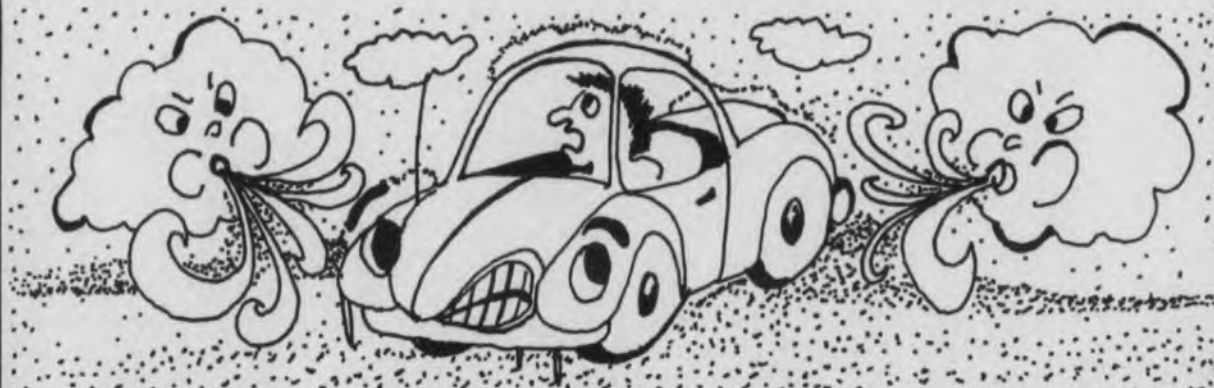
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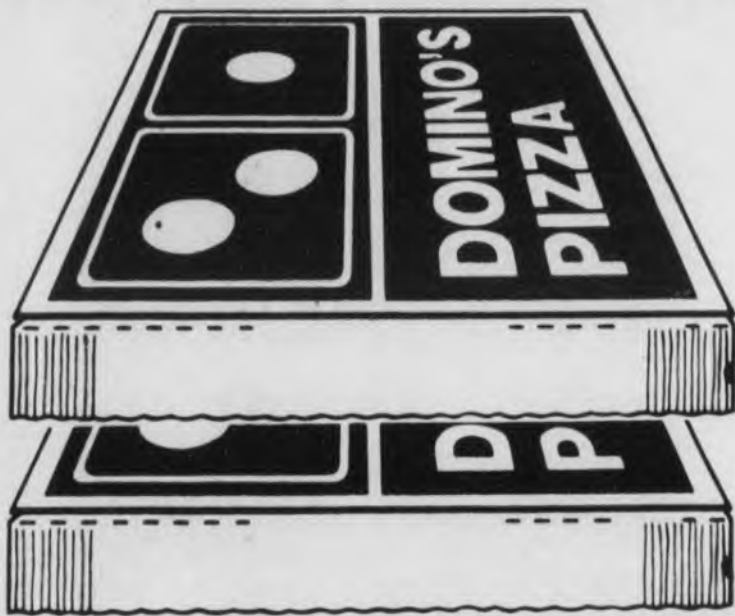
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 23, 1987 ■ Page 7

'Cats enter second phase of '1-2' punch

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

One of the keys to K-State's miserable start this season has been the punting game — or lack of one. The Wildcats rank last in the nation in net punting with a 33.3-yard average.

Coach Stan Parrish said it's time to make a change.

Punting duties have been awarded to Shane Pouch. He punted eight times against Oklahoma for a 34.7-yard average. Ken Olson, before quitting the team, averaged 29.9 yards. Olson's replacement, David Kruger, averages 34.8 yards.

Pouch hit the longest punt of the season at 57 yards last week and now has the task of keeping this week's opponent, Nebraska, from obtaining good field position.

"I thought (Shane) did an adequate job last week," Parrish said. "We'll let him start."

K-State should draw some national attention this weekend, because this is the first time in 16 seasons a team has faced the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in consecutive games. Iowa State, in 1971, lost to second-ranked Oklahoma 43-12 on Oct. 30 and to top-rated Nebraska 37-0 on Nov. 6.

K-State, 0-6 overall and 0-2 in the Big Eight Conference, after losing last week to top-ranked Oklahoma, plays No. 2 Nebraska this week at Lincoln. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

The 'Cats have lost 11 straight games — the last victory was against Kansas last season — and are in the midst of a murderous three-game stretch. After Nebraska, the Wildcats must play Oklahoma State, which dropped out of the national polls following a 35-0 defeat last week to Nebraska.

Parrish, though, said he doesn't have a preference as to which of the top two teams he would rather face. "I don't know. They're both good," Parrish said. "Nebraska is more power-oriented while OU is more speed-oriented, but they're both in their own ways the best in the

country."

Nebraska, 6-0 and 2-0, last year shut out the 'Cats 38-0. The first half was played in a snowstorm and the second-half start was delayed while the field was cleared.

"I don't think it's going to snow, so I need to check on how long the halftime's going to be so there won't be a controversy," Parrish joked.

But the least of Parrish's concerns is Saturday's weather forecast.

"(The weather) doesn't make any difference. We have to worry about us and how we play," he said.

Parrish said the key to stopping the 'Huskers offensively is shutting down quarterback Steve Taylor and I-back Keith "end zone" Jones.

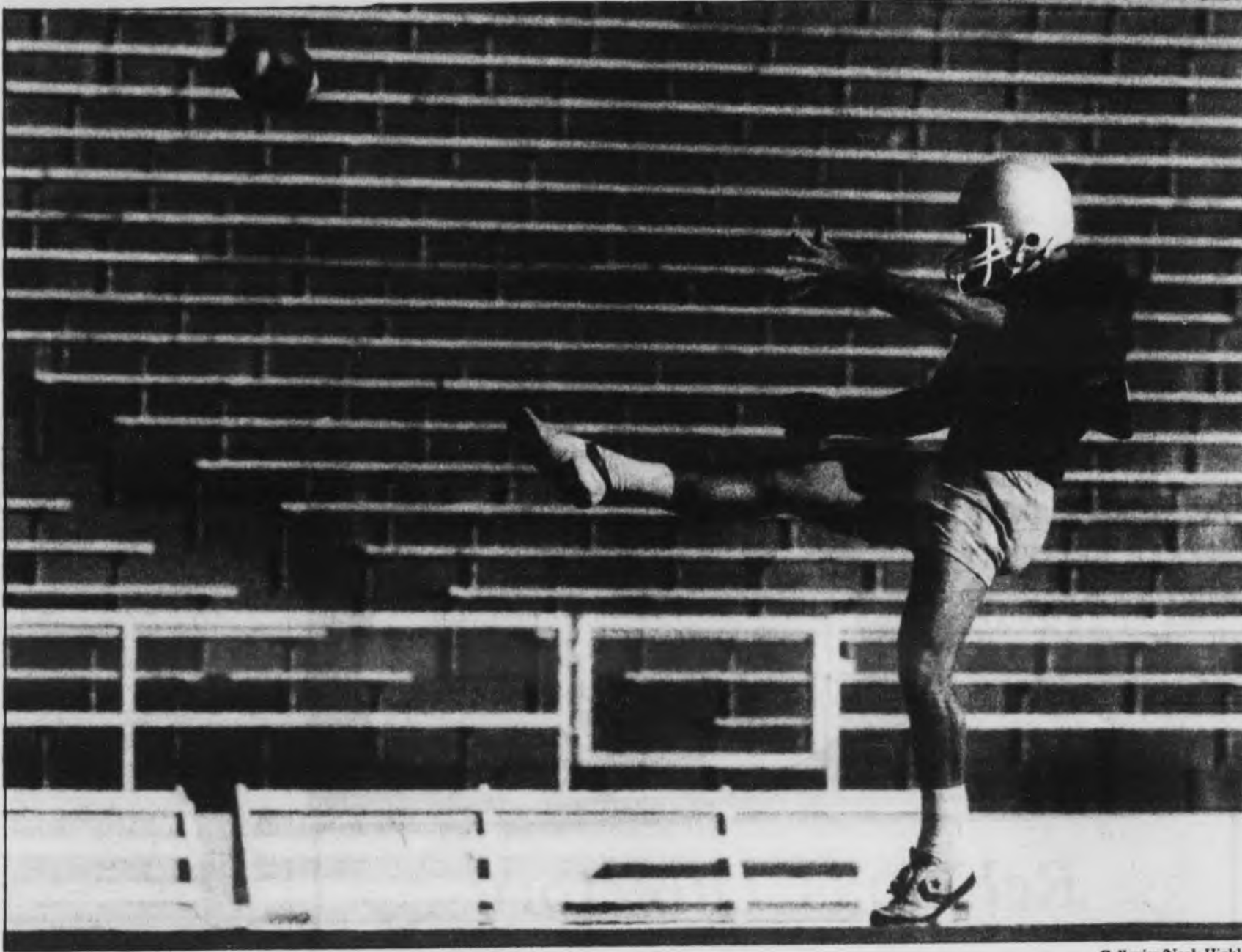
Nebraska, which is more pass-oriented than Oklahoma, is guided by Taylor, who set a Big Eight record with five touchdown passes against UCLA. The 6-foot, 195-pound junior from Fresno, Calif., has completed 34-of-73 attempts for 625 yards and leads the team in total offense with 975 yards. Taylor has also been the conference's player-of-the-week twice.

Jones, a 5-10, 180-pound senior from Omaha, has rushed for 532 yards this season in only five games. He, along with Taylor, sat out the Kansas contest when Nebraska rolled to a 54-2 win.

As a team, the Cornhuskers average 42 points per game — second-best in the nation — and rank third in total offense with a 480.3-yard average. K-State is 100th in scoring defense among the 104 Division I-A schools and 95th in total defense.

Defensively, the 'Huskers are led by left end Broderick Thomas. The 6-3, 235-pound junior was All-Big Eight last year and paces the squad in tackles with 41 and 5½ quarterback sacks.

Some of Nebraska's previous victories include wins against two teams in the Top 20, UCLA and Arizona State. Still, Coach Tom Osborne isn't taking Saturday's game for granted. "Obviously they haven't set the world on fire offensively, and yet



Collegian/Neal Hinkle

Shane Pouch will be the new punter for the K-State Wildcat football team. Pouch punted eight times against Oklahoma last week for a

34.7-yard average and now has the task of keeping this week's opponent, Nebraska, from obtaining good field position.

they moved the ball at times against Oklahoma, which is a pretty good measuring stick since Oklahoma is a pretty good defensive team," Osborne said.

"Defensively, they play with a lot of recklessness. They're an enthusiastic bunch. I think about 60 to 70 percent of your defense is your emo-

tional pitch and intensity level," he added.

Osborne mentioned the quarterback-receiving combination of Gary Swim and John Williams — who struck it big with an 81-yard scoring play against OU — but is most impressed with tailback Tony Jordan, the 6-3, 220-pound senior

from Rochester, N.Y.

"The guy that kind of catches your eye is Tony Jordan. He's probably the biggest running back we'll face in the Big Eight this year and one of the best," Osborne said. "Maybe he doesn't have the opportunities that (Oklahoma State's) Thurman Thomas has, but his abilities are equal."

NOTES: Nebraska leads the overall series 59-10-2...it will be another sellout in Lincoln. The 'Huskers have set a NCAA record with 154 consecutive sellouts at Memorial Stadium...the last time the 'Cats got off to an 0-6 start was in 1985, but they snapped the string in the 7th game.

Volleyball team defeats Missouri amid road stint

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's volleyball team made history Thursday night, as it defeated the University of Missouri on the Tigers' home floor for the first time ever.

The 'Cats won the match in four games, tallying scores of 15-12, 15-12, 10-15, 15-12.

Senior Kelley Carlson was a standout in the match, recording 18 digs and six blocks. Head Coach Scott Nelson praised Carlson on her play.

"This was (Carlson's) best match

of the year," Nelson said. "She played very well."

The win improved K-State's record to 14-6 overall and 5-3 in the Big Eight Conference. MU dropped to 6-15 and 0-5 in the conference.

"The match was just real close. Every game was up for grabs," Nelson said.

K-State last defeated arch-rival the University of Kansas in four games Tuesday night and Nelson found some similarities between the Kansas and Missouri tilts.

"Like the Kansas match, we kind of lost our focus in the third game,

but then we got some important side-outs and points in the fourth game to come away with the win," Nelson said.

Senior team captain Kristi Jacquart extended her service ace streak to 15 games by dealing one ace, which broke a K-State career record at 146 total. Jacquart has 62 aces on the season, which is also a Wildcat record.

Junior Shawnee Call had 14 kills and 14 digs, while sophomore Lynda Harshbarger recorded 14 kills.

Sophomore Kristin Martin served four aces to lead the 'Cats.

Rugby team travels to Omaha

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

K-State's rugby teams have a full day of games slated for this Saturday as they travel to Omaha for two club-side matches and a collegiate-side match.

The K-State A-side will take on the Omaha Goats Rugby Club, the B-side will play against Creighton University's A-side and the 'Cats C-side will take on the Goats' B-team.

Going into the weekend contests, the K-Staters only have one injured player. Team captain Mike Powers suffered a shoulder injury two weeks ago and will not be

active for the K-State squad.

"We should be pretty well prepared for the Goats this weekend," club president Dave Todd said. "We will have all of our Army guys back this weekend and that should be a big help."

"We played the Goats last week (in the Heart of America Tournament) and lost in a close contest, 12-8, but last spring we beat them 14-11. It seems like they always give us a close match."

"They will probably be a stronger team at home than they were in Kansas City last week," Todd added. "Hopefully, we will also be quite a bit stronger with all of our guys back. We will have to play

tough and it will be the team that makes the least amount of mistakes that will probably win."

According to Todd, the B-side contest will pit some of K-State's more experienced players against a very young and inexperienced Creighton squad.

"Creighton fields mostly freshmen and sophomores with not very much experience," Todd said. "We should have a pretty good advantage in that game, but it should still be a pretty even-up match for our B-team."

K-State's C-side will take on the players from the Omaha Goats club side squad who don't play in the first contest.

Cards gain 3-2 lead on home field

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Curt Ford's two-run single and a lucky bounce broke open a scoreless game in the sixth inning and the St. Louis Cardinals bounced back with a three-game sweep, beating the Minnesota Twins 4-2 Thursday night for a 3-2 lead in the World Series.

Danny Cox shut out Minnesota on three hits for seven innings and St. Louis' speed pulled the Twins apart at the seams. The Cardinals stole five bases, tying a record last accomplished in 1907, and three of those runners scored.

That put St. Louis one victory away from its 10th championship and sent the World Series back to the Metrodome, where Minnesota romped in the first two games. The Twins' 60-25 home record is the best in baseball and the Cardinals' road record was tops in the majors.

There has never been a Series in which the home team won every game. Game 6 was scheduled for Saturday with St. Louis' John Tudor, who won the third game, opposing Les Straker.

Cox, whose Game 7 shutout in the NL playoffs put the Cardinals into the World Series, outdueled Bert Blyleven, who took his first loss in six postseason decisions. It was a reversal of four days ago, when Blyleven won as the Twins shelled

Cox.

This time, on a 64-degree evening — 22 degrees warmer than a night earlier — Cox was hot. Cox struck out six and walked three and was removed in the eighth after allowing singles to Dan Gladden and Greg Gagne, both of whom scored.

Blyleven managed to stay out of trouble until the sixth when St. Louis put together typical Cardinals' baseball and manufactured three runs.

World Series Game Five Cards 4, Twins 2

Vince Coleman led off with an apparent routine grounder to first baseman Kent Hrbek. But the ball's second hop scooted off a seam and handcuffed Hrbek, whose shovel toss to Blyleven was a shade late. Ozzie Smith followed Coleman's 45th infield hit of the season with his fourth bunt single of the year as Blyleven fumbled the ball on the third-base side.

After Tom Herr fouled off two bunt attempts and fouled out, Coleman and Smith executed a double steal with Dan Driessen at the plate. Twins catcher Tim Lardner, who threw out just 19 percent of opposing base stealers this year, dropped the pitch and did not make a throw. Coleman, successful on 22 of 27 steal attempts at third base this year, later in the game got his sixth steal of the Series, one short of the Series record

set by St. Louis' Lou Brock in 1967 and 1968.

Driessen was intentionally walked and Willie McGee was called out on strikes on three pitches before Ford, 2-for-2 with a walk against Blyleven in Game 2, lined a sharp single to center. Jose Oquendo then hit a chopper that shortstop Greg Gagne charged in a hurry and misplayed for an error that allowed Driessen to score.

The Cardinals made it 4-0 in the seventh when Coleman drew a one-out walk from Keith Atherton, was balked him to second, stole third. Jeff Reardon relieved and Coleman scored on Smith's single off second baseman Steve Lombardozzi's glove. Smith followed with his second steal, giving the Cardinals four in the game and an 8-3 edge in the Series.

The Twins scored their two runs in the eighth as Gladden and Gagne led off with singles and Cox got Kirby Puckett on a flyball to center. Ken Dayley came on and got Hrbek on a flyball to center and was replaced by Todd Worrell.

Gary Gaetti hit a flyball to deep center field that Willie McGee had for a split second as he crashed into the wall. Gaetti was credited with a triple and Tom Brunansky ended the inning by flying out center.

The save was the second in the Series for Worrell, who walked two

in the ninth but got pinch-hitter Don Baylor on a popup to end the game.

A cheering crowd of 55,347 saw the Cardinals become the 51st team to hold a 3-2 lead in the World Series. Of the first 50, 34 have gone on to win.

The Twins' franchise, meanwhile, lost its 11th straight World Series game on the road. The last victory came in 1925 when the team was the Washington Senators and they beat Pittsburgh behind Walter Johnson.

The Cardinals' five stolen bases matched the Series record for a nine-inning game last set by the Chicago Cubs in 1907.

A pair of hit-and-run singles by Tony Pena, who had three hits, set up scoring chances in the third and fifth innings, and the Cardinals ran themselves out of both of them.

Oquendo led off the third with a single to become St. Louis' first runner, and he took third when Pena grounded a single to right field.

Cox sacrificed Pena to second and Coleman followed with a grounder to shortstop Gagne, who was playing back. But Oquendo broke back toward third when the ball was hit, got a late jump and was easily out on Gagne's throw to catcher Tim Lardner. Blyleven got Smith on a grounder to end the inning.

In the fifth, Oquendo singled with one out and Pena singled him to third.

Sports Briefly

Crew team finishes season

K-State's crews will wind up fall practices Saturday on Tuttle Creek Reservoir with their annual class day intrasquad regatta.

Warren Rose, 1972 K-State crew captain, will be featured as guest speaker at a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the K-State Union Ballroom, following the regatta.

Tentatively, the crews will row north to south along the east side of Tuttle, finishing just north of the parking lot on the east side of the lake.

At 1:30 p.m., the women's novice eight will take on the Manhattan High School women's varsity eight. At 2:00, the women's varsity fours will compete, followed by a 2:30 p.m. contest between the men's freshman eights. To cap-off the competition, the men's senior class will compete against a sophomore-junior combination squad and an alumni eight.

At the dinner, the regatta winners will receive awards and several other team awards will be distributed.

The boat grounds will be opened Saturday morning for visitors and competitors to picnic.

NFL odds may look peculiar

To know what the strike did to form in the NFL, the answer is a simple question: When was the last time an 0-5 team was a 10-point favorite?

That's what the New York Giants are against the St. Louis Cardinals this Sunday as the NFL gets back to a semblance of normality. When you think about it, that is normality — why shouldn't the Giants at home be favored by 10 over the Cards?

That's typical of the unknown factors in the first real games in four weeks.

In other words, picking winners after the strike may be just as hard as during it.

KSU Stadium to rock Saturday

School marching bands to show their stuff

By Jennifer Dorsch
Staff Writer

Although there isn't a K-State football game in town Saturday, fans who enjoy the half-time festivities can still go to KSU Stadium to watch marching bands perform.

The Central States Marching Festival will feature seven competing high school bands and the K-State Marching Band.

This is the first year for a marching contest at K-State, said Stan Finck, director of bands and assistant professor of music.

"Several area directors requested we have a festival because of the amount of money it takes them to go to contests in Wichita and District I (a contest hosted by Shawnee Mission schools)," he said.

"One of the callings of the University is to serve its constituents," Finck said. "The festival is a service to area band directors."

The festival will start at 2 p.m. with the K-State percussion line performing the feature show it will pre-

sent at the Percussive Arts Society International Convention in St. Louis Oct. 30.

Following the K-State percussion line, high schools from Emporia, Kansas City Harmon, Salina South, Marysville, Manhattan, Shawnee Mission North and Derby will perform.

"It's an obvious recruitment item for our band and K-State, and we're getting really quality bands so there should be an excellent response," Finck said.

Each band will perform a show eight to 12 minutes in length for a panel of judges. The bands will be given a rating of I, II or III, according to Kansas State High School Activities Association guidelines, Finck said.

In addition to the rating, the judges will give taped comments about the

performances. There will be special judges for the colorguard and percussion units.

A unique feature of the Central States Festival is immediately following a band's performance, one of two percussion judges will conduct a clinic with the percussion section to critique and to explain his comments, Finck said. Other contests in Kansas don't have the extra judges, and the percussion clinic is a way for the group to get immediate response, he said.

Bruce Major, assistant instructor of music, and Dino Riccio, percussion arranger from Orlando, Fla., will critique the drum lines. David Dagenais, former K-State colorguard coordinator and band director at Nemaha Valley High School, will judge the auxiliary units.

Following the last group's perfor-

mance, directors will have a chance to talk to the judges in an open critique session. The judges, A.J. Hoefler, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Rick Kirby, New Berlin, Wis.; and Robert Franzblau, Oconomowoc, Wis., are all members of the Central States Judging Association. Kirby has done several musical arrangements for the K-State marching band, Finck said.


"The timing for this year's festival is super," he said. "It is late enough that the bands have their shows ready but not so late that they are tired of it."

"(The festival) gives us a goal to work toward polishing a real 'competition' show and perform it in front of a band-oriented audience in a big

stadium," said Rod Manges, Manhattan High School band director.

"As the date draws nearer, the kids are getting more excited. The last few rehearsals should get better," Manges said.

Admission for the festival is \$2 for adults and \$1 for high school students and younger and K-State students with a validated student ID. The gates open at 1 p.m., and parking in the west stadium lot will be free.

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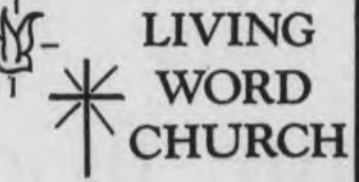
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7 p.m. Evening Worship
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

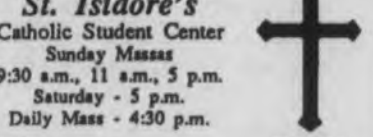
**LIVING WORD CHURCH**
Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Campus Group
776-0940
(1 mile south on Hwy. 177)

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
835 Church Ave. 539-8790
**First Baptist Church**
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8891

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
• Nursery Provided
• Handicap Accessible
• Rides Available
Pastor James Cramer
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

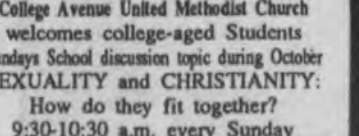
ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP as scheduled
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

**St. Isidore's**
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass - 4:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
776-3798
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
former Lucky High School Juliette St. and Pieme
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Nursery provided 537-8526

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
A Ministry Of The Church Of Christ
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
& Wed. 7:30 p.m.
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790
College Avenue United Methodist Church
welcomes college-aged Students
Sundays School discussion topic during October
SEXUALITY and CHRISTIANITY:
How do they fit together?
9:30-10:30 a.m. every Sunday
1609 College Avenue. COME JOIN US!!

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY OCTOBER 23, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flinstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00 " "	TBA	" "	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Horse Mag.	Little House on the Prairie
9:00 Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's the Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	H's Heroes Twilight Zone	Auto Racing: IMSA GTP	Movie: "The Adventures of Robin Hood"
10:00 Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's the Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Africans	Andy Griffith Soap	Series	Perry Mason
11:00 Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Painting	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	"Shack Out"
12:00 News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Auto Racing: CART Laguna	Movie: "Shack Out"
1:00 Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery/Lord Peter Wimsey	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Seca 300	on 101"
2:00 " "	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Kitchen Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	NFL Yearbook PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00 " "	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	Jem Transformers	Senior PGA Golf: Las Vegas	Finstones Finestones
4:00 " "	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jeopardy!	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe M. Bravest	gas Classic: first round	Munsters Laverne
5:00 " "	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsCenter Magic Years	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00 " "	News CBS News	News ABC News	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	Movie: "White Heat"	NFL's Greatest	World Basketball
7:00 " "	News CBS News	News ABC News	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	Movie: "White Heat"	NFL's Greatest	World Basketball
8:00 " "	News CBS News	News ABC News	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	Movie: "White Heat"	NFL's Greatest	World Basketball
9:00 " "	News CBS News	News ABC News	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	Movie: "White Heat"	NFL's Greatest	World Basketball
10:00 " "	News CBS News	News ABC News	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	Movie: "White Heat"	NFL's Greatest	World Basketball
11:00 " "	News CBS News	News ABC News	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	Movie: "White Heat"	NFL's Greatest	World Basketball
12:00 " "	News CBS News	News ABC News	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	Movie: "White Heat"	NFL's Greatest	World Basketball

SATURDAY OCTOBER 24, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Gummi Bears	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Care Bears My Little Pony	Kidsongs LovelyLocks	" "	U.S. Farm Report	SportsCenter Fishin' Hole	Bonanza
8:00 " "	Muppet Babies	Pet Monster Puppies	Popples Get Along	Adventure Puppies	Charlando People-People	Bill Dance	National Geographic Explorer
9:00 " "	See-wee Play. Visionaries	Little Wizards Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers Old House	Minority Business Movie:	Magic Years SpeedWeek	NWA Super Bouts
10:00 " "	Popeye & Son Teen Wolf	Flintstones Bugs	Visionaries Power	Motorweek Animals	"Dressed to Kill"	SportsCenter	Pre-Game College Football
11:00 " "	Storybreak Bob Valasente	Coll. Football College Football	Wonder Woman	Painting V. Garden	Soul Train	Saturday LPBA Bowling	ball: Teams to be Announced
12:00 " "	Can't Take It Eight Is En-	ball: Teams to be Announced	Movie: "Journey into the Beyond"	Sesame Street	Ultraman: The Adventure Begins	Powerboat Racing: Bud	Tennis: Mita Celebrity
1:00 " "	Control Siskel & Ebert	College Football: Michigan	Star Trek	Bodywatch Wonderful	Movie: "The Sad Sack"	Senior PGA Golf: Las Vegas	Bonanza
2:00 " "	College Football: Indiana	Dame	ball/World Series	Battlestar Galactica	Collectors Calligraphy	gas Classic: second round	Tom And Jerry Hallow-
3:00 " "	" "	" "	" "	Buck Rogers	Focus/Society Focus/Society	Puttin' on Hits Good Times	PGA Golf: World Championship
4:00 " "	Back Yard CBS News	" "	Black Sheep Squadron	Lawrence Welk	Headache: Ant-Charles	Scoreboard Sports	Wrestling College Football
5:00 " "	Hee Haw	Mama It's a Living	Guinness Rec. B. Buddies	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mr. President In Prison	Steller Awards	ball: Colorado at Oklahoma
6:00 " "	Facts of Life	Sister Sam E. Relative	The Sheriff 9 to 5	The Littlest Horse Thieves	" "	" "	" "
7:00 " "	Golden Girls	Leg Work	Ford's Theater	Beans Baxter Chance	Austin City Limits	" "	" "
8:00 " "	Hunter	West 57th	Hotel	Rich & Famous	Country Exp. Cliffhangers	News	College Football: Nevada
9:00 " "	News Saturday	Star Trek: Next Gener.	NEWS: "My Blood Runs Cold"	The Sheriff Friday the 13th	Movie: "Far from the Mad-ding Crowd"	H's Heroes Movie: "The Dark Command"	Night Tracks: Chartbusters
10:00 " "	Night Live	Next Gener. At the Movies	Blood Runs Cold	Thirteenth Solid Gold in	" "	Las Vegas at San Jose	Night Tracks
11:00 " "	Friday the Thirteenth	Dallas	Concert NCTV Hour	" "	SCTV	State SportsCenter	Night Tracks

SUNDAY OCTOBER 25, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag-gart	Superfriends	" "	R. Schuler Heritage-Faith	SportsCenter PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry and Friends
8:00 " "	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	SpeedWeek Racing	Cont'd Andy Griffith
9:00 " "	Oral Roberts Jimmy Swag-	It Is Written Week With	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Visionaries Power	SportsLook This Week in	Good News Movie: "The Rounders"
10:00 " "	CBS News Sunday Morn-	David Brinkley Business	Black Sheep Squadron	Sesame Street	Superman Lone Ranger	SportsCenter	" "
11:00 " "	ing NFL Live	All Star Wrestling	Star Trek: Next Gener.	The Littlest Horse Thieves	Cisco Kid Rawhide	Sunday Clay Pigeon	Auto Racing: NASCAR American 500
12:00 " "	NFL Football: NBC Regional	Conversations Pvt. Benjamin	Joe Land Co. and the	Movie: "Tarzan and the Lost Safari"	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Twilight Zone	Movie: "The Naked Prey"
1:00 " "	Coverage	Marty Robbins: Super	Kansas Illus. WWF Wres-	Movie: "The Bellboy"	That Delicate Balance	" "	" "
2:00 " "	" "	ting Basketball	Teams To Be Announced	" "	One on One Interests	Movie: "The Black Stallion"	Senior PGA Golf: Las Vegas
3:00 " "	NFL Football: NBC Regional	NFL Football: St. Louis Cardinals	Announced	" "	Vintage Years La Comundad	Returns	gas Classic: Final Round
4:00 " "	Coverage	dinals at New York Giants	" "	Movie: "The Canterville	Bradshaw on the Family	Movie: "The Wiz"	Auto Racing: American Rac-
5:00 " "	Wheel-Fortune	CBS News	News Football	Ghost"	" "	" "	NFL Prime Time
6:00 " "	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie: "The Shaggy Dog"	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	" "	Movie: "Co-ward of the"
7:00 " "	Family Ties	Murder, She Wrote	Spenser / World Series	Werewolf With Children	Nature	At the Movies	NFL Theatre: County
8:00 " "	Movie: "Bay Coven"	Movie: "Fa-mily Sins"	Dolly / World Series	Tracey Ullman Duet	M. Theatre: The Bretts	Star Search	Sunday Show-case: Ameri-
9:00 " "	" "	" "	Buck James / World Series	Marblehead Throb	Great Performances: INN News	News	Sunday Show-case: Swi-
10:00 " "	News Sports M.	News Marblehead	News Movie: "Such	Marathon Hardcastle	Debut TV Classics	Darkside Lou Grant	SportsCenter Sunday
11:00 " "	Entertainment This Week	Rich & Famous	Good Friends	Dating Game	Sm 1 Planet Tony Brown	Movie: "White Heat"	NFL's Greatest Moments
12:00 " "	Muppets Gene Scott	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Jimmy Swag-gart

Leaders resolve dispute over missiles

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze "basically resolved" a dispute over West German nuclear missiles Thursday in talks both sides described as productive.

The two, holding their third round of negotiations this year, were trying to settle the last sticking points in a treaty to scrap intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

But no date was set for a third summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, at which such a treaty could be signed. Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said the subject never came up.

Both sides agreed in principle to the missile accord during Shevardnadze's visit to the United States last month.

Shultz is to meet with Gorbachev on Friday and review the findings of eight U.S.-Soviet working groups

that have tackled such diverse issues as human rights and chemical warfare.

The dispute over U.S. nuclear warheads on 72 West German missiles appeared settled last month, but was revived by Soviet negotiators in Geneva.

Basically, the Soviets insisted that the warheads, which can be fired only with U.S. permission, be included in a prospective treaty to scrap all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl had offered to dismantle the missiles after the pact was ratified and to return the warheads to the United States.

A U.S. official, briefing American reporters on condition of anonymity, said the dispute now was "basically resolved" in line with last month's formula.

Referring to Shultz's scheduled meeting Friday with Gorbachev, the official said, "I don't think this will be a problem by the end of the day."

But he said some other issues still were in the path of a treaty, including whether Soviet inspectors would be permitted to inspect the dismantling of U.S. cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy and Belgium.

Nor would the official predict a summit date would be set during Shultz's two-day visit.

Noting that the verification problems and missile-dismantling schedules are still outstanding, he said, "I'm not prepared to predict they'll be all ironed out by Friday night."

when the talks were scheduled to break up.

And yet, assessing four hours of talks between Shultz and Shevardnadze, the official said "the talks were very good today. People are really working at solving problems."

Gerasimov, the Soviet spokesman, said "We are still optimistic about the prospects of working out a treaty."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (34-54)

SADD MEMBERS remember meeting Oct. 22nd at 5:30 p.m., Union room 207. New members welcome! (42-44)

HAVE YOU always wanted to be in pictures? SADD members now is your chance! Picture for Royal Purple at 6:45 p.m., Oct. 22, room 202 Fairchild. (42-44)

PENTECOSTAL CONQUERORS will have a Bible study Friday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m., Union 207, on the Pentecost Experience. Speaker: M. Cooper. (44)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. Available Nov. 1. Please call 776-9124. (37f)

ONE—BEDROOM cottage. No children, no pets. Available Nov. 1. Call 537-1901. (44-45)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21f)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37f)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

VW 1600 cc Bug engine, complete, 1600 cc rebuilt shortblock, IRS Bug transmission. Import auto repairs at J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (38-51)

MUST SELL 1970 Chevrolet Impala, 17,750 miles. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 539-2421. (40-44)

1979 TOYOTA Celica five-speed, sunroof, new paint, great shape. 537-8944, ask for Murray. (41-44)

1966 WILDCAT Buick in good condition. White with maroon interior. Call 6-8 a.m. (913) 944-3570. (42-46)

1986 DELUXE Toyota Corolla, customized, four-door, five-speed, radio, stereo, chrome luggage rack. 36,000 miles, \$7,000. Call 539-1528. (44-46)

1949 WILLYS Jeep. Rebuilt engine, new tires, top. \$1,500 or best offer. 539-1023. (44-48)

COMPUTERS 08

HAYES MODEM, 1200 baud. Year old, as new, awesome. 537-4069, after 7 p.m. \$300. (42-44)

COMPUTERLAND FULLY IBM compatible, monochrome monitor, printer, \$2,000. Call collect 763-4275 evenings, Sunday morning. (44)

EMPLOYMENT 09

OVERSEAS JOBS... summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$300-2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write U.C. P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (30-48)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

TRAVEL FIELD opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida and South Padre Island, Texas. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221. (35-44)

WE SEEK entrepreneur business marketing major or agriculture students to market unique Florida tropical gift item. Contact Mr. Cohen, (305) 479-3280 after 5 p.m. (35-44)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Six enthusiastic telephone operators for local sales promotion. Start \$3.65 per hour plus bonuses. Age no barrier. Evening or day shift available. Apply now! 431 East Poyntz, 9-9. (39-47)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter, waitress and more! Bring in your class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you will work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat, wear appropriate attire and be able to obtain a Food Handler's card. (38-44)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

ACCESSORIES ON the Park is taking applications for part-time positions to work weekends and through the holidays. Apply in person 708 N. Manhattan Ave. (42-47)

ON-CAMPUS travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747. (42-44)

\$10-\$660 weekly/mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CUI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (42-58)

PART-TIME SITTER and house cleaner needed. Call 456-9676 after 5 p.m. (42-44)

TEMPORARY WEEKEND construction laborer needed. Will pay extra for person with truck. 537-1002. (43-44)

PYRAMID PIZZA now accepting applications for fun-loving delivery personnel. Must have own reliable vehicle with insurance. Apply in person at Pyramid Pizza, 707 N. 12th. (43-45)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, temporary. A B.S. in biochemistry or biology required. Duties include: animal care, enzyme assays, tissue culture, RIA. Full-time, starts Nov. 1. Contact Dr. D. Takenawa at (913) 532-7009, biochemistry, Burt Hall, Room 203, KSU. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (43-45)

CAMERAMERICA is now accepting applications for experienced lab personnel. Knowledge of one-hour color processing is a must. Qualified applicants only, apply in person, 2700 Anderson Ave. (43-48)

COMPANION SITTERS experienced in helping elderly needs. Mornings, flexible hours. Meal preparation and housekeeping skills necessary. Nurse Aid training helpful. Complete application at HomeCare Inc., 2803 Clifton by Oct. 30. EOE. (43-48)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (203) 622-4959 or (914) 273-1628. (44-50)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 COMMODORE 14 x 70, three bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. Colonial Gardens, assume loan. 776-2261. (30-44)

NICE 1981 Redman mobile. 14 x 70, three bedrooms, central air, ceiling fan, big deck. Call 539-7103. (42-47)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

MANHATTAN COINS and Collectables. Buying scrap gold/jewelry. Plus coins, comic books, rock records, toys. 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (42-44)

HUMAN SKELETON. Great condition. Anatomically correct. Perfect for medical students. Best offer. Mark or Joel Smith. 539-1820. (42-46)

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to the sounds
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"The Myth"
playing a variety
of well-known tunes

University Club
Restaurant and Drinking Establishment
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

REFRIGERATOR: FOR sale. Only been used one semester. Great for dorm room. 776-7986. (43-45)

MUST SELL: An excellent sewing machine. Call 776-2382. (43-47)

ONE DP weight lifting bench, 200 pound weights, assorted sizes. Queen-size waterbed, used six months. Call 537-1901. (44-45)

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Drum Sticks. Buy one set
get 2nd set at 50% off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

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Fried Chicken or
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all you can eat
\$3.95
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This Weekend
Train Tonight,
Jump Tomorrow
Tell your parents Sunday!
Come to Durland 129
at 6 p.m.
Fee \$85

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

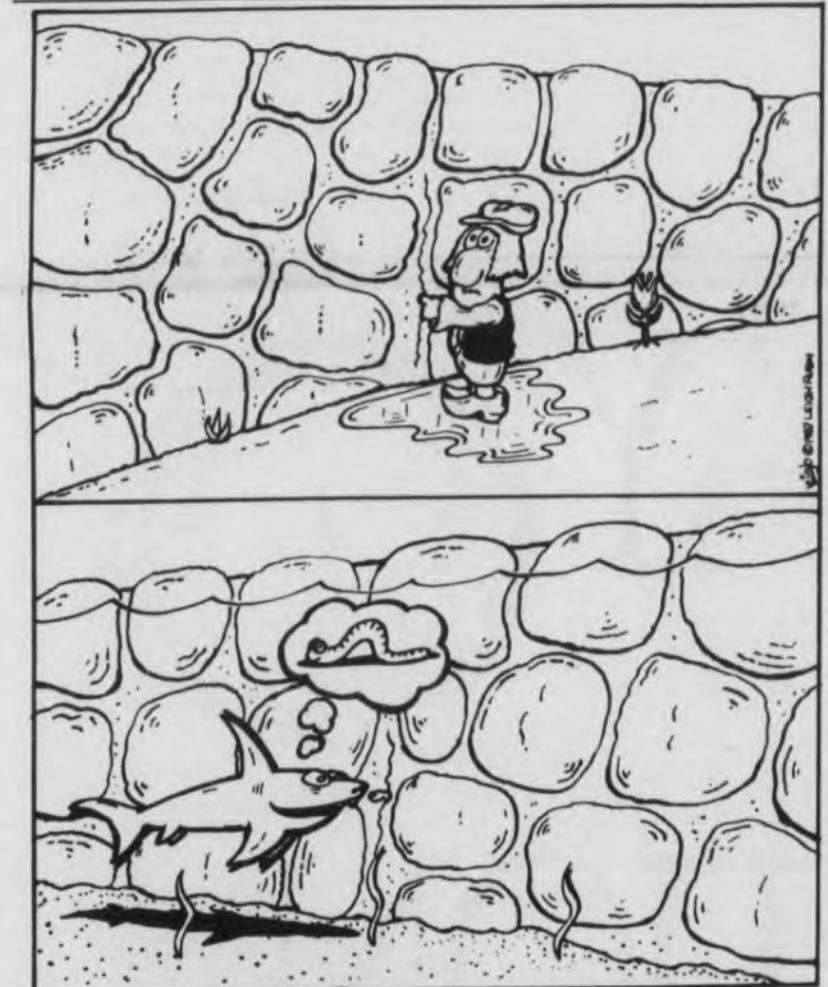
ACROSS
1 Ending for flip or flap
4 Stellar
8 Small
12 Tiny mass unit, for short
13 Lexicographer Webster
14 Small isle
15 They leave home
17 Actress Miles
18 Luge
19 She-fox
20 No longer clear
22 Bank transaction
24 Medicinal plant
25 Near-winner
29 Argument
30 Author Joyce Carol
31 Numero
32 Chase
34 Step—(hurry)

35 "Pop—the Weasel!"
36 Arguments
37 November stone
40 White whale pursuer
41 Oodles
42 "Shoo!"
46 Actor Hackman
47 Distantly
48 Swiss canton
49 Puts down turf
50 Speck
51 Shade from the sun
DOWN
1 Golf goal
10 Golf offering
16 Out of the storm
19 Moving vehicles
20 Jamie of "M*A*S*H"
21 Baseballer
22 Stringed instruments
23 Unique fellow
25 Anagram for tear
26 Open roadster
27 Single component
28 Pans' partners
30 The Wizard
33 Some marbles
34 Lustrous gem
36 Stock offering
37 Luggage
38 Bread spread
39 Duck's home
40 Pre-med course
42 Aries
43 Saucer, of a sort
44 Gun org.
45 — rummy

CRYPTOQUIP
10-23
M B F P C Z Z K V R O B U K Z
Y D R Z K T C Y R O Z P F
B P M P C P V U P D K O T
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY WAS ADAM ALWAYS SO THRILLED? HE HAD NO MOTHER-IN-LAW.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals A

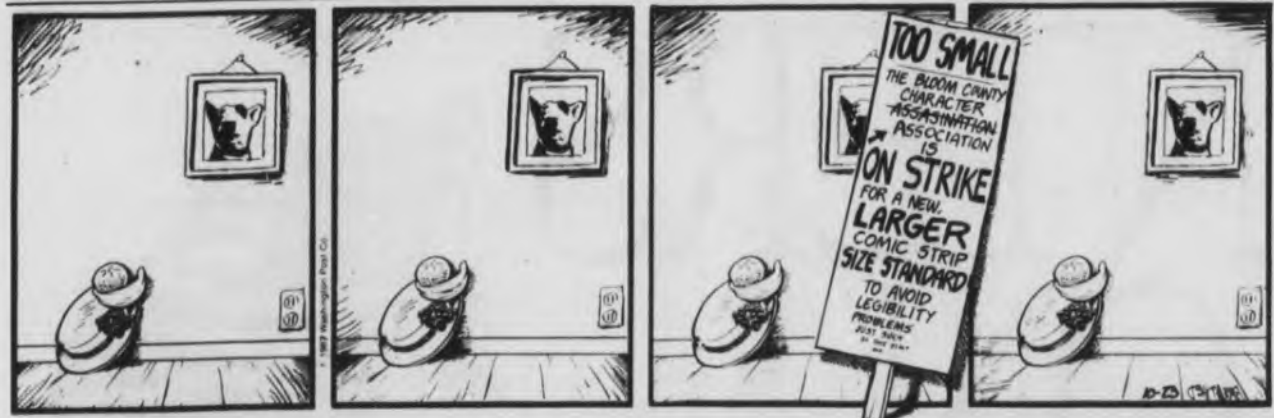
Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



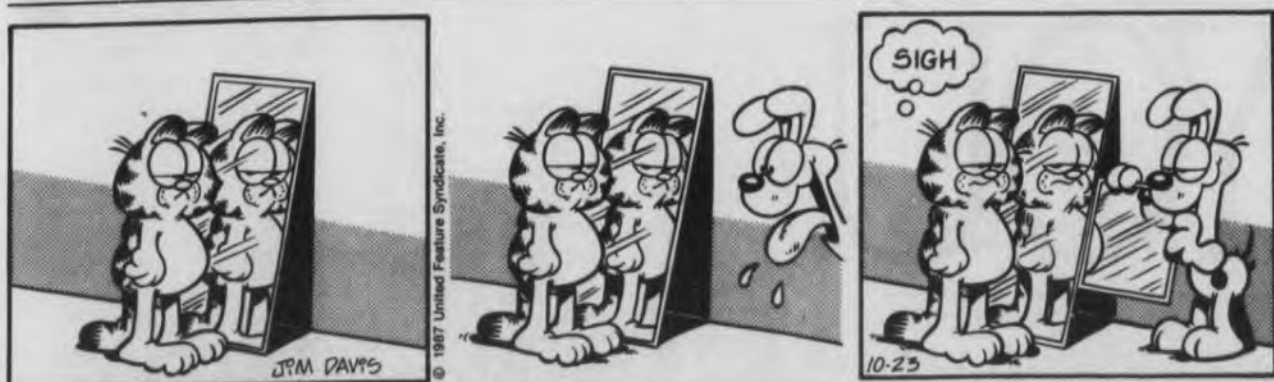
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Blitz contest 'just for fun,' dean says

By Jeff Stead
Collegian Reporter

Students in the College of Architecture have the chance to win an all-expense-paid breakfast prepared by Dean Mark Lapping for their efforts in an around-the-clock contest.

And the french toast breakfast is only one of the awards being donated by the faculty of the College of Architecture for BlitzFest 1987, which begins today at 5 p.m.

"We wanted to give awards like these because they mean a lot more than others would," said Richa Wilson, president of the design council.

BlitzFest was developed by the student organizations of K-State's College of Architecture. The event began as a design competition for students in the college and has grown to incorporate several activities including bringing in guest speakers and alumni.

This year's 24-hour charrette — the college avoids calling the event a

competition because "it's just for fun," Wilson said — will be to design a new town center for a town near Manhattan. The name of the town will not be disclosed until the start of the charrette today.

Each team for the charrette will be made up of four people, representing three of the departments in the College of Architecture, he said.

Greg Yager, a former graduate of and instructor at K-State and an associate in the Los Angeles office of RTKL, is coordinating the charrette,

Wilson said. Yager will also present an illustrated lecture entitled "Teamwork: The Design Process at RTKL." RTKL is one of the largest architecture firms in the nation, Wilson said.

"Last year we had 13 teams and we are hoping for 20 this year," Wilson said.

Yager will introduce the project at a kickoff dinner for the teams at 5 p.m. Friday in the Big 8 Room in the Union. All of the design solutions will be turned in Saturday at 6 p.m. in

the Chang Gallery of the College of Architecture.

Four alumni have accepted invitations to return as honorees and judges for the charrette, Wilson said. They will be honored during a dinner Oct. 22 in the Key Room of the Union.

Today, they will visit classes and meet with students and faculty to share their knowledge and insights, he said.

The BlitzFest will end with the all-college BlitzBash party beginning Saturday at 9 p.m. in Aggieville. At

10 p.m., Yager and the other judges will arrive to announce the winning designs and award prizes.

Wilson said the projects will be placed on exhibit in the Chang Gallery until Nov. 6.

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Daily 7, 9:35; Sat/Sun. Mat. 1:55, 4:25

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Daily 7, 9:30; Sat/Sun. Mat. 2, 4:30

HELLRAISER (R)

Daily 7:25, 9:40; Sat/Sun. Mat. 2:25, 4:45

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Opposition

NOW's national president said their game plan for the next Supreme Court nominee is to take a wait-and-see attitude. See Page 3.

Weather

Partly cloudy this morning, mostly sunny during the afternoon with a high of 65 to 70. Mostly clear tonight, low around 40. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high around 60.



The Cornhuskers defeated K-State 56-3 Saturday in Lincoln giving the 'Cats a 0-7 overall record. See Page 6.

Monday
October 26, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 45

Kansas State Collegian

Gala celebrates mall's opening

By Janet Swanson
Agri/Business Editor

More than 1,500 supporters of the Manhattan Arts Council participated in "The Art of It All" gala Sunday night, celebrating the opening of the Manhattan Town Center.

After nearly a decade of planning by city officials and developers, the mall will be officially dedicated and opened at 9:30 this morning.

Related stories/Page 8

Of the 85 retail spaces, 51 will be filled and will open following the ceremony. The mall's two anchors, JCPenney and Dillard's, opened earlier this month.

The \$24 million mall is located at 3rd Street and Poyntz Avenue. It was developed by Forest City

Development and JCP Realty.

The grand opening ceremony will be in the mall's Center Court.

"Everything is going very well," said Mickey Thompson, advertising and marketing director for the mall.

It's traditional for Forest City to sponsor a gala before opening a mall it developed.

"The turnout has been fantastic," said John Biggs, executive director of the council.

Former Gov. John Carlin, Secretary of State Bill Graves, members of the council, Manhattan officials and other dignitaries attended the event.

Tickets sold for \$35 each and were reserved. Proceeds from the black-tie optional affair were con-

See GALA, Page 8



Staff/Brad Camp

Florence Schwab plays the harp at the Manhattan Town Center's "Art of It All" gala Sunday. More than 10 musical groups performed.



Staff/Brad Camp

More than 1,500 supporters gathered Sunday for the gala in celebration of the mall's completion. The mall will be hosting many performers in the courtyard areas during the opening week.

Center shuts down after loss of funding

By Kathy Winkhofer
Collegian Reporter

The Midwest Sex and Race Desegregation Assistance Center, formerly located in the College of Education, has closed after losing its funding from the federal government.

The center helped public school districts promote equal educational opportunities for all children, regardless of race and sex.

The center lost its funding Sept. 10, after its annual grant application was turned down.

"We felt we submitted the best application yet," said Charles Rankin, former director of the center.

The U.S. Department of Education allocates funding for the desegregation assistance programs called for under Title IV of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. A change in the allocation regulations proposed a decrease in the number of centers across the country from 40 to 10.

The center served a four-state region made up of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. The regions will have to be re-divided now that the number of centers has decreased, Rankin said.

He said the fewer number of centers will cause resource and cooperation problems.

"Each center developed contacts and resources in its own region," Rankin said.

The center helped school districts by sending its staff members to schools to try to recognize segregation. The staff also prepared and adopted plans to alleviate sexual and racial problems.

The center would try to develop activities in the schools and communities to encourage racial and sexual harmony. The center also tried to make educators aware of race and sex bias in their attitudes and practices and in the materials used in their curriculum.

"We get calls from former clients for help but we can't help them anymore since we are shut down," he

See CENTER, Page 10

Federal standards for fire protection lacking in Farrell

By Debbie Whilson
Staff Writer

Although several campus buildings do not meet federal fire protection standards, the likelihood of immediately remedying the problem is slim due to limited funding.

"There are certain requirements that older buildings were not equipped with," said John Lambert, director of public safety. "We have requested funds from the (Kansas) Legislature several times to improve on the buildings, but we can only get so much at a time, and there are still changes to be made."

K-State, like all other state institutions, is required to adhere to the National Life Safety Codes written by the National Fire Protection Agency.

Farrell Library is one campus building that does not meet the federal standards.

Although lighted exit signs are supposed to be displayed beside every door in a building, Farrell doesn't have them, Lambert said. "The building has no alarm system," he said. "It costs \$15,000 to install a system, and we just have not been able to get the funds."

In addition, the older part of the building does not have outer stairs which can be used for fire exits. In order to leave that part of the building, a person would first have to go into the newer part of the building and find the fire stairs.

The problem with funds is not always a complete lack of them, but a question of where the few available dollars should be used, he said. The last time a formal request was made for money to install fire alarm systems in some campus buildings was 1985.

"There were five buildings on that list," Lambert said. "They

See SAFETY, Page 10

Pension plan share values decline Effects of stock market fluctuation hit close to home

By Erwin Seba
Collegian Reporter

Due largely to the faltering stock market, the value of shares in a major faculty pension plan have declined by about \$8.21 per share over the past four weeks, minimizing the steady year-long gains they had made.

The 20-percent decline in the value of shares in the College Retirement Equities Fund of the Teacher

Insurance and Annuity Association, the primary provider of a pension plan to K-State faculty, parallels the wild up-and-down swings of the stock market this month, said Claire Sheahan, assistant vice president and public information officer for CREF.

"The market value of the shares inevitably reflects the fluctuations in the stock market that have been going on," Sheahan said.

Individual shares in CREF were

listed at approximately \$31.85 on Friday. That figure was based on stock market activity from Thursday when the Dow Jones average dropped 77 points. The Dow monitors 30 industrial stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

CREF shares were valued at \$40.06 on Sept. 30, said Jennifer Gehrt, K-State manager of employee benefits and records. Since then the stock market has experienced a his-

toric crash and limited recovery. CREF shares were valued at \$29.75 on Dec. 31, 1986, Gehrt said.

Sheahan said the price decline was only "on paper" and represented no tangible loss to participants.

It is called a "paper" rise or decline because the price has fluctuated but the actual profit or loss cannot be known until the shares are sold. A profit is realized on the shares when

See PENSION, Page 14

Questions surface following dog shooting

By Lori Lindstrom
Staff Writer

An Oct. 10 dog shooting in Westmoreland has generated controversy about the authority of the animal control officer to discharge a shotgun within the city limits.

Robert Buss, 206 N. Second St. in Westmoreland, a town of about 500 northeast of Manhattan, put his two dogs out that morning in his fenced back yard. The dogs dug out of the pen, and before Buss could find them, one had been shot by West-

moreland's maintenance and animal control officer, Steve Schiltz.

"He claims he was threatened," Buss said. "My dog was not an aggressive dog. He was obedience-trained. My wife baby-sits for young children, and we wouldn't let the dog near them if we thought he was vicious."

When Buss realized his dogs were missing, he said he went out in search of them. He found one but couldn't locate the other. Buss was later informed his dog had been shot and killed by Schiltz.

"The fact was, I thought it was a mean dog," Schiltz said. "It was in my yard and would not leave."

"He didn't call before or after he shot the dog," Buss said. Schiltz reported he had found the dog loose on another occasion and returned him to the Buss home. "He knew the dog and where we lived," Buss said.

Schiltz, however, said he "did not recognize the dog from an earlier time."

"It's not the first time he has shot dogs," Buss said. "A lot of people are sick and tired of it. We want to find a

way to stop it."

Buss said Schiltz did not follow city policy, which is to catch and hold the dog for seven days.

"I don't like someone running around with a shotgun, shooting in town," Buss said.

Schiltz said he "would rather remain silent on the whole situation now that the event is starting to simmer down." He wants it to stay that way while he waits to see what will happen.

"The police have done nothing to

See SHOOTING, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Market gets weekend cleanup

NEW YORK — Stock exchange employees put in a second day of weekend work Sunday clearing out debris left by last week's selling storm, while investors and brokers waited for the first signs of how the market might fare this week.

Those signs were expected to come from the Far East, where Monday stock trading begins when it is still Sunday night in the United States.

Stock trading on U.S. and overseas exchanges formed a cyclical relationship last week, with foreign exchanges affecting and being affected by the volatile activity in New York.

Sunday on Wall Street, stock exchange employees and brokers continued to work on eliminating the backlog of paperwork from last Monday and Tuesday, when more than 1.2 billion shares were traded.

Richard Torrenzano, a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange, said about a half to a third of the exchange's 2,000 employees — who already had spent an unusual Saturday on the job — worked from 10 a.m. until the mid-afternoon to wrap up questioned trades. Those are transactions in which there were disputes about the number of shares or the price of a stock.

"They're making sure that the trades match up, that you buy what you thought you bought and sell what you thought you sold," Torrenzano said. Reporters were not allowed into the exchange on Sunday.

The weekend overtime was necessary because Monday is settlement day for transactions that took place last Monday. Trades are settled — with money paid and securities delivered — five trading days after the transactions are made.

With the backlog out of the way, the exchanges would be ready for this week's trading and brokerage firms would have a better idea of how they fared during a week that saw the Dow Jones industrial average plunge 508 points in one day, then recover some ground to close out the week with a loss of 295.98 points at 1,950.76.

Interstate 335 joins Kansas

TOPEKA — It became legal Friday to drive 65 miles an hour on the Kansas Turnpike between Topeka and Emporia.

Transportation Secretary Horace Edwards said the state was notified that the Federal Highway Administration had approved adding the 50-mile stretch of the turnpike to the U.S. interstate highway system.

The Topeka-Emporia segment will be designated as Interstate 335, Edwards said.

Earlier this year, Congress raised the legal speed limit from 55 to 65 miles an hour on rural interstate routes — those outside urbanized areas with populations of 50,000 or more.

The Kansas Turnpike from Kansas City to Topeka qualified because it doubles as Interstate 70.

The turnpike from Emporia to the Oklahoma border south of Wichita also qualified because it doubles as Interstate 35.

However, the 50 miles between Topeka and Emporia didn't qualify because it was not designated as part of the interstate system.

I-70 runs west out of Topeka toward Junction City, Salina and on to Colorado.

I-35 runs southwest out of Kansas City, past Ottawa and on to Emporia. At Emporia, it takes the route of the turnpike on to Oklahoma.

Adding the Topeka-Emporia stretch means Kansas now has about 730 miles of rural interstate highway that qualifies for the 65 mph speed limit.

Company fights smoking plan

WASHINGTON — By the time 3,000 blue-and-white Mailgrams had arrived at the office of Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., his staff began to think something was up.

Though the terse messages were worded differently, each one told the senator to back off his attempt to limit smoking on airline flights.

But while the telegrams bore the names of New Jersey residents, they were written, paid for and sent by Philip Morris, U.S.A., the nation's largest seller of cigarettes.

The Western Union messages, still arriving at Senate offices by the hundreds each day, are part of a computer-orchestrated campaign by the cigarette company against Lautenberg's plan to ban smoking on all domestic flights of two hours or less.

Philip Morris spokesman Steven Weiss confirmed the Mailgram campaign. Weiss said he was unable to find out how many messages have been sent, or how much the effort has cost.

NU buried waste, officials say

MEAD, Neb. — If a low-level radioactive waste site is located in Nebraska by a five-state compact, it won't be the first one for the state, state officials say.

The University of Nebraska buried small quantities of low-level radioactive waste in five trenches on its 9,500-acre Field Laboratory near Mead in Saunders County in 1977-79.

The low-level radioactive waste includes paper, glass, lab vials and animal carcasses contaminated during research at the university's Lincoln campus and its medical center in Omaha.

Two trenches are near a defunct waste water treatment facility on the eastern boundary of the agricultural research complex south of here. The other trenches are inside two long diamond-shaped buildings once used to assemble bombs for World War II.

Before being acquired by NU in 1962, the Field Laboratory was part of a 17,000-acre ordnance plant operated by the federal government. NU has used and still uses some ordnance structures to store property including low-level radioactive waste.

Tabloids allege 'Royal friction'

LONDON — Brazen headlines on Sunday alleged more friction in the 6-year-old marriage of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, but critics of the rumor mill say the two are victims of a boorish battle for readers.

The tabloids claim the couple, who recently spent five weeks apart, have marital difficulties. Critics say the stories are based on hearsay and fantasy and make life intolerable for the royals.

The weekly tabloid The People, with 3 million circulation, said Sunday that Charles, 38, and Diana, 26, "had a blazing row during the few hours they spent together last week."

The report, attributed to unidentified "close palace friends," said Diana shouted: "You are holding our marriage up to ridicule. You want me to behave like a happy, loving, dutiful wife always smiling and you...shut yourself away in Scotland for weeks."

Another tabloid, the News of the World, with a 4.8 million circulation, said: "Prince Charles and Princess Diana will today (Sunday) square up for a High Noon-style showdown over their crumbling marriage."

"She will be gunning...over his friendship with society beauty Lady Dale Tyron...He will be shooting from the hip over her...antics in London during his month-long holiday in the Scottish Highlands."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ETA KAPPA NU senior composite pictures will be taken today and tomorrow from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in Durland. Sign-up sheet is on Eta Kappa Nu bulletin board.

STUDENT SOCIAL SERVICES WEEK has a table set up from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Union second floor.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for Student of the Semester are due October 30 in Eisenhower 117.

EDUCATION STUDENTS may attend the Rural and Small Schools Conference today and tomorrow free. The conference will be held in the Union. Register in Umberger 317 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SINGLE PARENTS/DISABLED HOMEMAKERS \$300 scholarships available in Blumont 407, Holton 101 or Financial Aid office. For more information, call 532-6561.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Justin Hall. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures. Please dress professionally.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA sophomore honorary meets at 8:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

MEDICAL MISSIONS meets from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Dr. Frank Wierman, a physician working with Medical Missions in Bangladesh, will meet with anyone interested in serving as a medical missionary.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Calvin 18.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dis-

sertation of Howard R. Siepmann at 8 a.m. in Durland 130. The topic is "Estimation for the Multiple Response Model Complete and Incomplete Data Arrays."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hasan Ali Al-Naji Al-Moh'd at 1 p.m. in Blumont 257. The topic is "An Investigation of Textbook Identification, Selection, Adoption, and Evaluation Practices in Public Schools."

TUESDAY

NATIONAL AGRICULTURE MARKETING ASSOCIATION (NAMA) meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Pictures will be taken.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom to discuss displaced homemakers.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS meets at 11:45 a.m. in front of Durland for a tour of Jefferies Energy Center. Tickets are available in M.E. Office. Cost is \$2 and everyone is welcome.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

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12:30 - 1:30	WOMEN'S RESOURCE

INFORMATION FOR ALL GROUPS AVAILABLE FROM 8:30 - 1:30 EACH DAY

NOW prepared to wage post-Bork fight

President says organization may also reject next nominee

By Sally Neary
Collegian Reporter

Although the National Organization for Women has just completed its campaign to oppose the nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court, the group is prepared to fight again if necessary, NOW's president said Saturday in Manhattan.

Molly Yard, NOW's national president, said the organization's game plan for the next Supreme Court nominee is to take a wait and see attitude.

"According to President Reagan's statement, he's going to give us somebody exactly like Robert Bork," said Yard, who spoke at the Kansas NOW Convention in the Union.

She said she believes the conservatives of Congress, wanting a justice to help them carry out their agenda, will do their best to persuade Reagan to nominate someone like Bork.

In addition to its anti-Bork campaign, NOW has been active in civil rights causes, including the recent march for the Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Bill in Washington, D.C.

She said the march was effective

and made a deep impression on Congress.

"My guess is there will be many more sponsors on the Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Bill as a result of the march," Yard said.

She said she finds the AIDS issue "mind-boggling," adding that AIDS is a major public health issue, and the administration should be treating it as a major problem facing the country.

"We should be putting money into research for finding a treatment, a vaccine and a cure," Yard said.

NOW will be pushing hard to get the Civil Rights Restoration Act passed in the 1988 legislative session, Yard said.

The act has been in Congress since the Supreme Court gutted Title IX, she said. Title IX was an amendment to the Education Act of 1972 which said any educational institution that took federal tax dollars could not discriminate based on sex.

However, a 5-4 Supreme Court decision ruled the law should not be interpreted to mean the whole institution, but only the part of the institution that received the federal funds. As a result, Rep. Claudine Schneider,

R-Rhode Island, immediately introduced a bill which said Congress clearly intended to mean the whole institution should be covered.

William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice, said the language in Title IX is the same as the language in the Older Americans Act, the Disabled Act and Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

He said the restoration act should apply to minorities, women, the elderly and the disabled.

"We are all working together to try and restore it, but so far we haven't been successful," Yard said.

However, NOW's bottom line issue remains the Equal Rights Amendment, and the group has a large number of sponsors in Congress, she said.

"For the first time, we have sympathetic committees in both the House and Senate," Yard said.

The four- to eight-year campaign will involve doing a careful legislative history and looking at the wording of the amendment, she said.

"We know we must also change the faces in the legislature in order to be successful," Yard said. "We will



Staff/Steve Wolgast
Molly Yard, national president of the National Organization for Women, discusses Saturday the way minorities in America are treated. Yard was on campus for a conference about feminism in Kansas.

put a lot of energy into getting women to run in the state legislatures."

She also blasted Reagan on his

civil right stance.

She said she believes the administration has sent a message that it's OK to ignore civil rights legislation.

"If it weren't for the federal court system, we could be in a much worse position," Yard said.

Blood drive begins this week; initial numbers down

By Ann Iseman
Collegian Reporter

Once again, it is time for the American Red Cross bloodmobile to come to K-State, but this year the count is down.

At this time last year, there were 1,400 appointments, said Lori Stevens of the Red Cross. This year, 707 people have signed up to give blood.

The bloodmobile will be in the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Stevens, who is a K-State graduate now working as a blood services consultant, said, "It is important for students to know that they can donate blood without an appointment. We do accept walk-ins."

She said there will be a sign-up table from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the Union.

"We need more appointments," Stevens said.

The K-State bloodmobile is well-known, she said, because it is the most well-structured bloodmobile in the region. It is the biggest blood drive in the region and, twice a year, the students, faculty, staff and administration at K-State are responsible for supplying the entire regional blood supply for a whole week.

"K-State has the highest daily goal (350 units) of any college or university in Kansas," Stevens said.

K-State's yearly goal of 2,800 units of blood exceeds The Wichita State University's goal of 500 units and the University of Kansas' goal of 1,600 units.

Stevens said the K-State bloodmobile is successful due to the support from students, faculty and administration.

"It (K-State's bloodmobile) serves as a model to other colleges," she said. "The University is performing a public service."

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Lafene Mental Health Center

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, October 26, 1987 ■ Page 4

Elections can coincide with pre-enrollment

Voting. Student Senate wants students to get out there and vote. In order to raise the percentage of students voting in Student Governing Association elections, Senate is considering increasing the number of polling places from two to four.

Students can currently vote in the Union and the Veterinary Medicine Center. A bill before Senate would make Derby Food Center and Ackert Hall additional polling places on campus.

Senate's goal of increasing the percentage of students voting in the student governing elections is commendable. But senators are faced with the problem of controlling the number of times a person has voted.

The ideal solution, of course, is a computerized network which could be used at all the polling places on campus. Unfortunately, this option is not open to Senate since a network such as this is unavailable.

By increasing the polling places by two, the problems Senate would face to keep the elections fair would increase the work during the voting process, and the number of voters gained would probably be few in comparison to the extra work

necessary.

If increasing the number of voters is what Senate is looking for, it should set up a polling system that is easy for the students to use and doesn't require an unnecessary trip.

A solution that is not ideal but would make the elections accessible to a majority of students without making them go out of their way would be to hand voting ballots to students as they pre-enroll for the spring semester.

Voting would last while pre-enrollment was occurring, and results would not be made until after voting had ended, thus preventing any voter bias by reporting daily results. This method would increase the visibility of voting to all students because almost everyone pre-enrolls.

Students who are not returning to school in the spring or those who choose not to pre-enroll would be able to receive ballots by going to Farrell Library and voting.

If Senate is serious about attempting to increase the number of students voting in elections, it should take the ballot to them because students aren't coming to the ballot.

Plans should be made for aging population

A study by a U.S. state department agency has shown the number of people more than 80 years old will increase to 101 million by the year 2020.

The increase from 35 million people in 1980 to the estimate 33 years from now is startling enough, but the effects on policy-making worldwide could prove more so.

What difference could this possibly make to most K-State students today?

In 2020, today's 18-year-old freshmen will be 51 years old, and today's 22-year-old seniors will be 55. They will be nearing the traditional end of their professional careers and getting ready to join a retired-age population that also will have been growing since the early 1980s.

They will probably be joining the majority of the population and not the minority.

Now is the time to start making policy decisions to deal with a population that is getting older. This society is mostly a reactionary society.

It deals with problems when they become big problems — when there is a crisis situation. The current frenzy in dealing with AIDS is a good example of this reactionary thinking.

Most of the baby-boom generation will be in this future population. Society has changed to accommodate this group and the changes have come around quickly where changes in actions for a societal group is concerned.

Costs for taking care of the elderly today have proven to be staggering, and the costs in the future should be even more. Students today will be paying for the care of the elderly in the future and they might even be paying for their own care.

Care for that older population cannot be developed and paid for overnight. Now is not too late to start planning for the future.

People are going to have to take the elderly into consideration today to start those processes for change.

If not, a reaction to a crisis in 2020 might come 33 years too late.

Rationalization can't change Pat Robertson's incompetence

As a journalist in general and the editor of a college paper in particular, I often find myself rationalizing over things. And rationalization always results in insecurity and self-doubt.

Despite what readers may believe, decisions on various aspects of the newspaper business aren't black-and-white. They are shrouded in every hue of gray imaginable.

For instance, every day we are faced with questions such as: Should this photo go in the paper? Should that story be printed? Is this word obscene enough to censor? Is that story free advertising?

And, regardless of the decision I make or the staff makes, there is probably just as much reason to have made the opposite decision. It just depends on what the gut tells you at that moment.

As the saying goes, and as one of my colleagues said just the other night, you can rationalize your life away.

And that's the truth. It is with these thoughts that I preface this column on the candidacy of Pat Robertson. Not only has the evangelist and GOP candidate been embroiled in controversy lately, but so have the media. But each for different reasons.

Robertson's controversy has been partly — and I stress partly — due to the revelation that he fathered his first child before he and his wife said "I do." The media's controversy has been wholly — and I stress wholly — because they reported that revelation.

So, who's right and who's wrong here? Many say the media are because they reported something that's no one's business. Many, including myself, say Robertson deserved to have this character trait revealed. For what reason? Would any other candidates deserve to have a similar thing revealed about them?

I don't know. That's just one more thing that would have to be rationalized at the time. But in Robertson's case, the answer is as

Commentary



DERON JOHNSON
Editor

emphatic as one of his sermons. He deserved to have this past tidbit revealed because of his consistently "holier-than-thou" attitude.

Pre-marital sex is one of probably innumerable things on Robertson's list for which people should be damned. And because it was discovered that he had indeed engaged in pre-marital sex, it immediately became news.

When Gary Hart challenged the media to follow him around and they discovered his "fling," it immediately became news. Rightly or wrongly, anything that makes the candidate look like a hypocrite is newsworthy, especially when that hypocrisy is so blatant.

In Robertson's case, his hypocrisy is even more blatant than that of Hart or Joe Biden, the senator who plagiarized and lied. Robertson has said in the past that acquired immune deficiency syndrome was God's punishment to homosexuals for their "sinful" lifestyle. If that's true, which of course it is not, then Robertson's current downfall must be his punishment for, as he put it, "sowing his wild oats."

However, my disapproval of Robertson goes far beyond the gray area of revealing his moral inconsistencies. He is quickly proving to be a dangerous candidate, and that's not just my partisan self talking. That also is not a gray issue: It is the sharpest contrast of black-and-white.

The most offensive thing is that he believes — truly believes — that he is the commensurate candidate simply because he has a solid

belief in God. Never mind that he is politically lame.

And that's not just because he's never held a political office. Jesse Jackson has never held office either. However, he's being regarded as a legitimate political contender because of his mass appeal and usually level-headed proposals. If anything, his race presents more of a challenge for him to overcome right now than his religious career.

No, Robertson's political naivete is much more of a problem than his religious convictions. Consider the recent weekend conference of Republican leaders from 13 Western states when Robertson took nearly all of his GOP counterparts on, including first lady Nancy Reagan, who was scheduled to undergo a mastectomy later that day. In addition to verbally attacking about a dozen GOP leaders — including President Reagan — he also took on striking teachers, Planned Parenthood and anti-apartheid activists.

Although Robertson may have the Ten Commandments down pat, he needs to learn the first commandment of politics: Thou shalt not attack your own political allies.

Another idea of Robertson's which I find appalling is that he is advocating the dismantlement of the Department of Education to get "God back into the classroom." Has Robertson ever heard of a small constitutional provision regarding the separation of church and state? Is there a law that prohibits a student from praying in school? If there is, I'd sure like Robertson to quote it to me.

It's obvious why Robertson wants in office. He has a religious agenda to carry out, and he's determined to disregard anything and everything necessary to see that it's implemented.

Robertson should stay in his pulpit where he can spread his distorted ramblings to a limited audience.

He most certainly doesn't deserve to hold the highest office in the most powerful nation in the world.



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Hotel Operations class willing to learn

Students petition for more hours

By Cindie Baldwin
Collegian Reporter

It is unusual, if not rare, to find students so enthusiastic about a class that they petition for more class-time hours.

Yet in the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics, a petition was signed by the entire Hotel Operations class to do just that — spend more time in class.

"This is strange, but we wanted to learn more. There just was not enough time in the class to get out all we needed."

—Sherry Sims

"This is strange, but we wanted to learn more. There just was not enough time in the class to get out all we needed," said Sherry Sims, senior in leisure studies.

In return for this willingness to learn, the College of Human Ecology granted the students a one-hour-credit class to go along with the four-hour Hotel Operations class.

Don MacLaurin, instructor of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics and instructor of the Hotel Operations class, has found the students are enthusiastic and willing to spend more hours to learn

about the hotel and restaurant business.

"It is wonderful to see such enthusiasm in the students involved in the hotel and restaurant department," said Cathy Kolenda, senior in hotel and restaurant management.

The Hotel Operations class, which was offered for the first time this semester, requires a student to spend two hours a week in lecture and 96 hours working and observing in a local hotel.

Each student works at the hotel of his or her choice doing a variety of jobs in the hotel. Jobs are in the front office, food and beverage, sales, banquets and catering, accounting, housekeeping, maintenance and registration.

The students have a two-week visitation period in each department. Sims has found banquets to be one of her favorite departments.

"I think it is exciting to be able to design what people are going to have," said Sims. "You are also free to design it any way you would like."

Susan Davis, senior in restaurant management, enjoys working in the food and beverage department.

"I have found that the hands-on experience is the most beneficial to me," Davis said.

The students, who are not paid for the work they do at the hotel, work under the supervision of each department head.

At the end of the semester, the stu-



Collegian/Jennifer Quist

Jan Cox, senior in hotel and restaurant management, posts phone calls to guest folios while Kaye Fasse, junior in hotel and restaurant

management, answers the phone at the University Inn. Cox and Fasse are working for part of a four-hour Hotel Operations class.

dents are evaluated by their work supervisor as well as by MacLaurin, who acts as a liaison between the hotel and the students.

The students are also required to do a semester report providing ways

to correct a problem in a suggested area in the hotel or restaurant field needing improvement.

For her project, Kolenda revamped the entire filing system for

the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome.

The filing system, now in use at the Holidome, "is working so far," said Kolenda.

MacLaurin said the students working in the hotels are "observers only," and he emphasized K-State is not connected financially with the hotels in any way.



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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, October 26, 1987 ■ Page 6

NU pounds K-State to stay undefeated

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — If the National Enquirer ran a sports section, the headline might read something like this: "Could K-State football coach Stan Parrish become the next Bert Parks?"

After his Wildcats were handed a 56-3 loss Saturday courtesy of No. 2 Nebraska, Parrish asked, "Was this homecoming?" When told yes, he replied: "I've seen more queens this year than the Miss America Pageant. We're everybody's homecoming (opponent)."

Whereas K-State, 0-7 overall and 0-3 in the Big Eight Conference, had its shining moments against No. 1 Oklahoma, little good could be found in its performance against the second-ranked Cornhuskers, who were without five starters.

"The only good thing that happened today is we're through playing them," Parrish said. "Getting beat like that doesn't do anything good for you."

"It wasn't much of a contest, but I thought Kansas State played pretty well. They threw the ball hard and well at times," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, whose team went to 7-0 and 3-0.

Nebraska, which played most of



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Nebraska wingback Dana Brinson fumbles in the second quarter. Alan Smith (54) recovered the ball, setting up a K-State field goal.

reserve wingback Dana Brinson fumbled and the miscue was recovered by K-State sophomore linebacker Alan Smith. Three plays later, Porter was good from 29 yards out.

Offensively, the Cornhuskers were able to move the ball at will against K-State either by the big play or a sustained drive. Nebraska scored on runs of 49, 46 and 50 yards and a 40-yard pass. The Cornhuskers also added touchdowns on four drives that took 10 plays and covered as much as 88 yards.

Defensively, Nebraska limited K-State's rushing attack to 98 yards. Junior fullback Lee Pickett was the Wildcats' leading rusher with 44 yards on nine carries.

"We couldn't run it a lick. There'll be a lot of hidden yardage when the game was well out of hand," Parrish said. "That team closed down the run on us better than anybody has all year long," Parrish said.

The pass didn't work too well against the Cornhuskers either. Gary Swim completed 12 passes for 118 yards, but his longest completion of the day was for 15 yards and 17 attempts were thrown away under a heavy rush.

Against Nebraska's offense, K-State at times had eight men on the line and tried a variety of blitzes.

"(K-State) gave us a little trouble. They did some kind of interesting things up front," Osborne said.

"We tried (to blitz), but they do a good job of picking up that kind of stuff," Parrish added.

Cornhusker quarterback Steve Taylor limped off the field in the second quarter, but was diagnosed as having only a minor injury and didn't see action the rest of the game.

"I was hoping (Osborne) would let

me back in, but he told me at halftime they have a pretty tough game next week and that I should stay out," Taylor said.

The big question in K-State's locker room following the game was who was better, Oklahoma or Nebraska? The Wildcats were the first team in 16 seasons to play the two top-ranked teams back-to-back.

"I'd give Nebraska the edge because of their characteristic and their respect toward us," Swim said.

Quarterback Tim Hanson chose "Oklahoma, only because offensively they're a littler faster."

"They're No. 1 and 1A," Parrish said. "When the (NU-OU) game comes, I'd like both of them to be at full guns because our conference is going to have the national champion going to the Orange Bowl."

STATISTICS	K-STATE	NU
First Downs	14	26
Rushing Yards	98	490
Passing Yards	142	203
Return Yards	4	43
Att.-Comp.-Int.	32-14-1	17-13-0
Total Yards	239	662
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-2
Penalties	7-45	6-47
K-STATE	0	3
NEBRASKA	21	14

Rushing — Nebraska, Taylor 7-30, Jones 8-41, Heibel 9-60, Brinson 6-40, Clark 11-55, Bell 1-46, Blakeman 2-3, Kelley 2-8, Carpenter 3-5, Gdowski 4-35, Knox 8-100, Schmidt 1-3, Dalton 1-23, Clare 1-4, Harchelroad 1-1, Achola 1-4, Kirtell 1-1; K-State, Lewis 3-8, Jordan 7-16, Henry 2-2, Pickett 9-44, Hanson 2-(-1), Wilson 3-10, Dillon 3-18.

Passing — Nebraska, Taylor 7-40-38, Blakeman 10-9-0-165; K-State, Swim 29-12-1-118, Hanson 3-2-0-24.

Receiving — Nebraska, Banderas 2-22, Gregory 4-39, Millikan 3-46, Bell 1-28, Brinson 1-4, Hawkins 1-40, Bahe 1-24; K-State, Dean 5-59, Lewis 1-17, Jordan 2-6, Hughes 2-26, Blades 1-15, Williams 1-4, Tolbert 1-6, Henry 1-9.

A — 76,106.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Nebraska wingback Hendley Hawkins eyes quarterback Clete Blakeman's touchdown pass as K-State cornerback Emmett Bradford falls to the turf on the last play of the first half. The Huskers won, 56-3.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Head Coach Stan Parrish is restrained by coach Mark Deal after arguing with officials for not calling offensive pass interference.

its 110 players, left little doubt to the outcome by scoring on the third play of the game and building a 21-0 advantage by the end of the first quarter.

K-State's only scoring opportunity came late in the second quarter with Nebraska leading 28-0. The Wildcats drove 47 yards to set up a Mark Porter field goal attempt of 37 yards, but the kick was blocked by sophomore cornerback Cartier Walker.

On the following play, 'Husker

Cornhuskers dig into playbook bag of tricks

By Tom Perrin
Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — When Nebraska plays a team like K-State, all they're supposed to need to do to win is play the kind of grind-it-out, power football that's made the Cornhuskers a national powerhouse for the past 20 years.

No fancy stuff necessary, right? On most days, this would be correct.

But on this particular Saturday, No. 2 Nebraska had to dig a bit deeper in the playbook than usual to get enough touchdowns to blast the winless Wildcats out of Memorial Stadium 56-3.

Granted, No. 2 Nebraska's offense did manage 662 yards against K-State. Still, quite a few of those yards came on plays that aren't quite what you'd call integral components of the 'Huskers attack.

"We should be able to drive down and score without stuff like that," 285-pound Nebraska offensive tackle Keven Lightner admitted.

But early in the game, with K-State throwing a number of unusual defensive formations at the 'Huskers, Nebraska was forced to resort to some plays that 'Husker coach Tom Osborne doesn't usual-



Staff/Andy Nelson

Cornerback Emmett Bradford reaches for Nebraska running back Ken Clark after the Cornhuskers executed a fake punt in the first quarter. Clark gained 31 yards on the play to keep their drive alive.

ly pull out until they play Oklahoma.

The first came on a third-down punting situation with Nebraska leading 7-0 in the first quarter. I-back Ken Clark took the snap on a fake punt and ran down the left sideline for a 27-yard gain and a first down. The play kept the drive alive and six plays later, Nebraska scored to lead 14-0.

"We were going to use it in the South Carolina game, but the center

was the only guy on the team that didn't know it," Osborne said of the fake. "But we showed it on the film, so we thought we had might as well let it fly and get some practice on it."

Trick play No.2 resulted in the touchdown that put the 'Huskers ahead 21-0. Richard Bell took a near-perfectly executed wingback reverse handoff down the sideline for a 46-yard touchdown. The play fooled just about every defender

wearing purple and the ones who knew what was actually happening were sent flying by Nebraska blockers who allowed Bell to score practically untouched.

The third play — a 40-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Clete Blakeman to split end Hendley Hawkins with time running out in the second quarter and Nebraska up 28-0 — wasn't necessarily so tricky. Nonetheless, it still managed to fool the K-State defense, in

particular the defensive backfield, whose coverage obviously suffered some sort of breakdown.

"I was really surprised that we were able to complete that pass because I thought everybody in the stadium knew that with four seconds left, we were going deep with the ball," Osborne said.

Hawkins couldn't believe what he was seeing in the coverage on the play, either.

"I thought I'd just try to outrun the guy, but he really bit on the hook, so it made it a pretty easy pattern," Hawkins said. "There's four seconds left and the guy is on the 14-yard line."

K-State coach Stan Parrish vehemently argued for an offensive pass interference call as halftime began and was slapped with a 15-yard unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty. Later, Parrish said his unkind words to the official were inspired more by his frustration than by disagreement with the non-call.

"What always happens in the play right before the half, we give up a touchdown," Parrish said.

Ahead by large margins in the second half, Nebraska only found the need to reach into its bag of tricks in the second half one more time.

Basketball ticket sales reach 4,000

By The Collegian Staff

"Tent City" in front of Ahearn Field House is history, and ticket manager Carol Adolph got a well-deserved rest this weekend.

When student basketball season tickets went on sale Friday, more than 3,200 tickets were issued, which ended the 15-day camping session some students endured for quality seats.

Include the 800 tickets bought by members of the "I Contributed A Twenty" club, and more than 4,000 student seats have been sold.

"That's quite something considering we sold a total of 3,300 season tickets last year," Adolph said.

Adolph said about 200 student tickets remained, and public season ticket sales were "coming in very well." There is a possibility Wildcat basketball "could sell out."

For the opening day of sales last year, 14 tents were pitched in front of Ahearn and about 60 people lined up at the door to purchase tickets. The first-day total last year ran 2,385 seats sold.

By comparison, more than 200 people were lined up to buy tickets Friday morning and various living groups had set up 28 tents during the camping out stage.

Twins claim Series title

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins silenced the critics and the St. Louis Cardinals in the deafening din of their decibel Dome to win their first World Series.

The Twins won Game 7 Sunday night, beating St. Louis 4-2 behind Most Valuable Player Frank Viola's determination and the roar of the record crowd of 55,376.

This was the first time the home team won every game in the World Series, and it came in the year the Twins were nearly invincible at the Metrodome.

"No team in history has won all four at home, but no team in history has had to play here," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said.

Minnesota finished 62-25 at its park. The Twins' 29-52 road record was the worst among any World Series winner, but it didn't matter because they wound up the season at home.

"We have great fans. We had great fans all season," Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly said. "But the boys on the field had to get the job done."

And the Twins did. They won the final two games of the Series, with Greg Gagne's infield hit breaking a sixth-inning tie and putting them ahead for good.

The Twins became the 10th dif-

ferent team to win the Series in 10 years and finished with the worst regular-season record of any World Series champion.

Viola, who was pitching on three days' rest after winning Game 1 and losing Game 4, was named the MVP after giving up six hits over eight innings with seven strikeouts and not a single walk.

Viola, who last lost in the Metrodome on May 22 and won 11 decisions after that, settled down after allowing two runs in the second inning and gave up only two more hits before Jeff Reardon pitched a 1-2-3 ninth to set off the celebration in the Twin Cities.

"I didn't want to take him out," Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly said, "but that's what we've done all year. When it gets to the ninth, we give the ball to Jeff Reardon."

There were no arguments from Viola. "He's been doing it all year, coming in to close the door," he said of Reardon. "Why change now?"

Viola said winning the award was a "great, great honor but I couldn't do it without the other 23 guys."

"The key is getting ahead in the count, 0-1, 1-2. I didn't do that in Game 4," Viola said.

If Viola was the most valuable player, the Metrodome was the most valuable place.

The Twins were nearly invinci-

1987
WORLD CHAMPIONS



World Series Game 7
Twins 4, Cards 2

ble at the Metrodome, finishing 62-25, including three routs over St. Louis.

The Cardinals, the top road team in the majors, were swallowed up by a raucous record crowd of 55,376 as they failed for the second time in three years to win their 10th title. A couple of controversial calls by umpires at first base — which haunted St. Louis in 1985 — and some maneuvers by Herzog that went wrong left the crippled Cardinals one game short.

Herzog, though, would not blame the umpiring for this one.

"I don't want to comment on the umpiring because in all fairness I felt they (the Twins) played better than we did and it would take something away from them."

The Twins scored 72 runs in

beating Detroit in the playoffs and then St. Louis, the most ever scored by a club in the postseason.

Minnesota also managed to overcome the Cardinals' success in do-or-die situations. St. Louis is now 8-3 in Game 7s, still the most victories by any team in seventh games.

In this, the Year of the Home Run, the Twins manufactured the winning run Cardinals-style.

Danny Cox, pitching on two days' rest and in relief for the first time since 1984, walked Tom Brunansky and Kent Hrbek leading off the sixth with the score 2-2. That finished Cox, who failed to retire any of the five batters he faced, and he was ejected by home-plate umpire Dave Phillips as he exited. That brought back more memories of 1985, when Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar was tossed from Game 7, in which Kansas City routed St. Louis 11-0.

Todd Worrell walked pinch-hitter Roy Smalley, playing on his 35th birthday, before striking out Dan Gladden with the bases loaded for the second out. Gagne followed with a sharp grounder that third baseman Tom Lawless backhanded, and Gagne beat the one-hop throw to first.

The Twins, whose starting lineup outthumbed St. Louis' 183-32, scored an insurance run in the eighth when Tim Laudner singled

and came home on Gladden's double.

The Twins came back despite getting two runners thrown out at the plate by left fielder Vince Coleman and possibly losing a run on Phillips' call in the second.

Trailing 2-1, Minnesota tied it in the fifth. Joe Magrane, who lost the opener and was the sixth rookie to ever start a Game 7, got the first out and Gagne followed with a grounder to first baseman Jim Lindeman. Magrane covered first and replays seemed to show he tagged the bag after getting Lindeman's throw, but umpire Lee Weyer called Gagne safe.

Herzog brought in Cox, and Kirby Puckett hit the first pitch for an RBI double to right-center. Gary Gaetti walked, but Puckett was caught trying to advance to third on a pitch in the dirt and Gaetti was thrown out at the plate on Don Baylor's single to left.

Herzog gambled on his lineup, starting reserve catcher Steve Lake for the first time in the Series. That move paid off when Lake and regular catcher Tony Pena, in the DH spot, hit RBI singles in the second inning.

But Herzog left himself open to second-guessers when he took out Magrane in the fifth and brought in Cox, who obviously was tired.

Minnesota deserves first title

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

The "Boys of Summer" are gone for yet another year, and the Minnesota Twins have the winter to bask in the glory of being world champions of America's national pastime.

The 1987 baseball season came to a fitting end Sunday evening as the Twins, 150-to-1 longshots at the beginning of the year to become World Series winners, brought down the curtain on a year that for them most assuredly wasn't pretty but was at last successful.

Just think about it all for a moment, and then wonder how it happened for this most memorable team.

■ This was the same Minnesota crew that won but 85 regular season games in a division most experts consider the worst in major league baseball.

■ This was a team with a general manager, Andy MacPhail, who is 34, and a manager, Tom Kelly, who is 36.

■ This was a team that had but two World Series starting pitchers with over eight wins during the regular season.

■ This was a team that won but 31 road games all season and lost 56.

■ This was a team from the state of Minnesota. You remember Minnesota, don't you? It's the fine state that gave us Hubert H. Humphrey, four Super Bowl-losing Viking squads and Walter Mondale.

But, then again, when one looks a bit deeper, it really seems to make sense that Minnesota was able to treat the screaming crazies at the Metrodome Sunday to an experience they'll never forget.

■ This was a team that won a remarkable 56 games at home during the regular season and finished with 62 home wins overall.

■ This was a team with a manager, Kelly, that the players pushed ownership to retain on a full-time basis after his interim role last season.

■ This was a team from the American League Western Division — a division, regardless of what anyone says during the regular year, that has produced the two of the last three world champs (in Kansas City and Minnesota).

■ And, possibly most importantly, this was a team that genuinely enjoyed playing together. In fact, according to third baseman Gary Gaetti, "we loved coming to the ballpark every day because we loved each other. That's what made us tick."

Five key players remained from a Twins team that lost 100 games in 1982: Gaetti, catcher Tim Laudner, first baseman Kent Hrbek, outfielder Tom Brunansky, and pitcher Frank Viola, the World Series MVP. With a nucleus like that and veteran players like Bert Blyleven and Don Baylor around, how could this team lose?

The answer? It couldn't. Minnesota brought it home — finally.

Crews end season with intrasquad regatta

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

It was competitive, yet fun. K-State Crew closed out fall practices for its 25th "Silver Anniversary" season with the annual Class Day Regatta Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Strong northerly winds limited most of the day's events to Elk's Cove, but Mother Nature calmed down enough later in the day to allow the men's varsity eight to race on the lake's main course.

In that race, the sophomore-junior crew won with a 6:02.25 on the 2,000-meter course, upsetting the favored seniors by 10 seconds.

"(The sophomores and juniors) really layed it on 'em," Coach Don Rose said. "The seniors maybe led for 10 or 15 strokes. The juniors looked really good (in winning)."

Rose said the weather conditions made the upset victory even more impressive.

"We had some rolling water out there...it makes more drag on the boats and makes it harder for the men to get their blades in and out of the water," Rose said.

"I marvel at (their time) yet. I say the six minutes for an eight-man crew over 2,000 meters, which is 35 feet less than a mile and a quarter, compares to a four-minute mile (in track). I haven't had a men's varsity here that I can remember doing this. It's just delightful," he added.

In other races, the senior women, with the addition of one sophomore, sprinted to victory against the juniors, 1:44.7 to 1:45.7; one freshman men's crew topped another by more than 15 seconds; and the Manhattan High School girls' varsity beat the K-State freshmen women, 1:46.9 to 1:49.9. In that race, the K-State squad was given a one-length head start.

All crews maintained tradition and wore various costumes during the



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Donning masks and bandannas, members of the junior women's crew team compete against the senior women in Saturday's annual Class Day day's festivities.

As for his crews' performances in the off-season, Rose said the varsity eight will be looking to improve on last year's fourth-place finish at the Midwest Regionals. During the last three years, K-State has gone from not fielding an eight-man crew to eighth-, sixth- and fourth-place finishes in regional competition.

"We're certainly planning to make an improvement of (last year's regional finish)," Rose said. "It looks like we have a good chance based on what we did this fall."

Among the crew's off-season accomplishments were the men's varsity eight winning the Head of the

Des Moines River Regatta for the third consecutive year.

"I like to have it so (the team) works out hard, and yet they're having fun..."

—Don Rose

"I hope we can turn that promise into reality," Rose said. "There's usually a lot of promise at the beginning of every sport at the beginning of every year, and usually the reality falls short of promise."

The crew's off-season conditioning program, Rose said, will include

Regatta at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The scrimmage ended fall practices for the crew's 25th "Silver Anniversary" season.

soccer and biathlon-triathlon competition.

"We're off the water for the most part because we've rowed long and hard and it's time to take a break from that," he said.

And how does a landlocked sport such as soccer prepare a team for rowing?

"Soccer's a great conditioning game. It gets your heart, lungs and legs (in good shape). Anytime you play a game, it just isn't dregery. I like to have it so (the team) works out hard, and yet they're having fun and look forward to it," Rose said.

At the annual banquet following the Class Day Regatta, highlights

included naming captains and presenting awards. Amanda Robinson was named the women's captain and Curt Becker was elected men's captain.

Brad Johnson was awarded the "Most Inspirational Wildcat" award, and Beverly Moomaw and Ben J. Stott were co-recipients of the "Don Rose Award" given to a non-rowing person.

Moomaw raised enough money for a new set of carbon oars and an electronic amplification system and timer. Stott is the promoter of the Heart of America Regatta in Kansas City and donated a racing shell to the crew.

Baseball squad splits twin bill

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

K-State's baseball team split a doubleheader with Creighton Saturday to finish its fall season after compiling a 7-1 record.

The Wildcats dropped the first game to the Bluejays, 8-5, before rolling to a 6-1 win in the second game, which had K-State Head Coach Mike Clark assessing his team for the spring season.

"I thought we played well," Clark said. "The kids played hard, we learned from our mistakes and I thought we did a real commendable job, considering the obstacles we had to overcome."

"A couple of kids stood out and it looks like they'll have real opportunity to be in our starting lineup (in the spring). We like what we see. It's just a matter of us improving and coming out in the spring ready to be a good baseball team."

The injury situation that has plagued the baseball team will be a key factor in determining how the 'Cats will fare in their spring campaign, according to Clark.

"When we get the other kids back, I think we'll be pretty respectable," Clark said. "A lot hinges on that. If the kids don't come back, then we're limited in that we don't have a lot of options at certain positions if we have injuries."

A more positive aspect to the injury situation is the players who filled vacated positions and caught the attention of the coaches.

"We're in a situation, particularly with our position players, where we're not real deep and having the injuries in the fall has allowed us to play some kids and some kids have really shown us a lot of good things that we like to see," Clark said.

Clark said he is also looking forward to having a strong backing by K-State fans.



Dan Skala is tagged out by Creighton's Ryan Martindale at home plate after hitting a triple during the second game of Saturday's double head-

er. The 'Cats lost the first game 8-5 and won the second and final game of the fall season 6-1.

Staff/Brett Hacker

Names on bricks in plaza add to 'community touch'

By The Collegian Staff

More than 1,400 bricks costing \$20 each were sold last spring by the Manhattan Main Street Project in the name of posterity.

"Make Your Mark in Downtown History" was the theme of the project. Each brick purchased was inscribed with the name of the person or family who purchased it. The bricks were then laid into a sidewalk in the Manhattan Town Center's plaza.

The idea was sponsored to add a "community touch" to the downtown development project, said Brenda Spencer, Manhattan Main Street Project manager.

Each brick cost the Manhattan Main Street Project \$10. The additional \$10 paid by each person or family was placed in an endowment fund for activities in the plaza, said Karen Davis, assistant director of community development.

Brent Bowman, architect of the plaza, suggested the idea to the Manhattan City Commission after seeing it done at a mall in Portland, Ore. Jenne Andrews, Manhattan, said she and her husband, Rusty, bought a brick "just for fun."

"We bought one so the kids could see their names on it in the years to come," Andrews said.

Lillian Byrd, Manhattan, said she was disappointed in the brick she bought because she said the inscription was hard to read, even when she stood directly in front of it.

Spencer said she had heard comments about the inscriptions, but said the city and architect had been concerned that the names would be too distracting.

"They purposely made the decision just to engrave and not add color to make the inscriptions less noticeable," Spencer said.

The fund-raiser was a city project, but the Manhattan Main Street organization volunteered to be involved and agreed to sell the bricks.

RCPD investigating bomb threat made against Town Center mall

By The Collegian Staff

The Riley County Police Department is investigating a bomb threat made against the Manhattan Town Center Saturday afternoon. Sgt. Calvin Weese said the caller told the department that a bomb would go off in the mall at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Weese said the mall's management was notified of the threat, but he was unsure if the building was evacuated.

Chris Heavey, general manager of the Town Center, refused comment Sunday afternoon.

The call, which is considered a terroristic threat, is classified as a Class C felony, Weese said. If convicted, the caller would face a minimum sentence of one to two years in prison, and a maximum of two to five years. In addition, a \$10,000 maximum fine may be imposed.

Weese believed the call was made

by a white male, and there are currently no suspects.

In cases such as Saturday's call, Weese said it is the department's policy to notify building management and let it determine further action.

"If we receive a bomb threat or the store has received a bomb threat...it's up to the store management to decide 'Do we evacuate?'" Weese said. "We can't force anybody to close their store."

interest will be used for our projects," Biggs said.

The council supports art and educational programs in Manhattan and at the University, he said.

Gala

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
tributed to the council.

A gallery, located at the south end of the mall, opened its display with works by K-State art instructors. Roger Rouston, assistant professor of art, was on hand to discuss the art.

"All of the works are on consignment," he said. "Most of us (faculty members) work with galleries out-

side of the city and state."

"This (the gallery) gives us very good exposure in the community. We are all a well-kept secret," Rouston said.

After Nov. 25, professional artists will use the gallery for a display area.

"From what I understand, Forest City has agreed to use this space as a gallery for six months to see how it is received," Rouston said.

"The money (from the gala) will be placed into an endowment and the



Staff/Brad Camp

Flying by

Bruce Cook, senior in accounting and finance, takes a first-place finish in Sunset Zoo's first 10-kilometer road race Saturday afternoon. The race was a fund-raiser for the Zoo Improvement Fund.

Kirkpatrick not seeking office

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday she would not seek the Republican nomination for president in 1988.

In a statement, released by her

spokesman David Carmen, Kirkpatrick said, "I've carefully considered this issue, and firmly decided for personal and political reasons, not to seek the Republican nomination. Naturally, I'm grateful for the confidence of those who urged me to become a candidate."

the decision after discussing it with advisers at her home in Bethesda, Md.

It was assumed widely that her candidacy would be a blow to the hopes of Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, who is trying to unite conservatives behind his bid.

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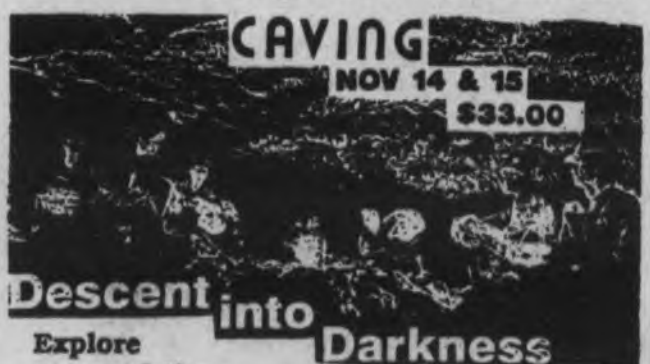
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Campaign rivals Taylor would emphasize curriculum evaluation

By Karen Allen
Collegian Reporter

Jack Taylor, junior in arts and sciences, will emphasize a curriculum evaluation program during his campaign for student body president.

Taylor has served as an All-University Open House Coordinator and campus tour guide. He currently serves on the student body president's cabinet as college council coordinator. These positions have enabled him to work closely with the deans of the colleges, Taylor said, adding that all the deans are in favor of an evaluation of the curriculum.

An evaluation every five years would allow each curriculum to stay up-to-date with technology, he said.

"Students are prepared when they graduate but things are changing so fast in every field," he said.

"Computer systems for engineers may be outdated, for one example. Also, a marketing concept taught in the classroom may have changed or may no longer be used."

Questionnaires would be sent to recent graduates and seniors. The results would be sent back to every dean so changes could be made in the courses offered, Taylor said.

Taylor is also concerned with the lack of adequate parking. He said he would like to see a parking lot built north of Weber Hall to aid in solving the problem. Funding for the lot should come from interest gained on auxiliary enterprises, Taylor said. Lafene Student Health Center, parking fees and housing are included in auxiliary enterprises. They are self-supported by student fees and bring in about \$45 million a year for the University, K-State receives none of the interest; rather, it all goes to the state, he said.

"I feel cheated," Taylor said. "I am willing to lobby to the state for our right to that money. Interest from Lafene alone would bring in an additional \$200,000. The interest from parking fees could easily build a new lot."

Taylor is against the selective admissions policy proposal by the Kansas Board of Regents. The policy would force students to meet one of three requirements before being admitted to K-State, The Wichita State University and the University of Kansas. These requirements include having taken an approved college curriculum, receiving a 23 on their ACT, or having been in the top one-third of their graduating class.

"We might have to drop below 100 level courses and we can't afford to do that. Too many students need refresher courses," he said. "But I do agree with strengthening requirements."

Students' involvement primary goal of Lubbers

By Karen Allen
Collegian Reporter

Troy Lubbers, junior in business administration, will emphasize student involvement at the state level during his campaign for student body president.

Lubbers currently serves as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Associated Students of Kansas and has been involved with the lobbying organization for more than two years. He said his involvement at the state level has prepared him for the upcoming election.

"The student body president must assume the role of a diplomat. You have to be able to bring input from one level (students) and get it

across to the other (Legislature)," Lubbers said. "This year is more a year of getting student input than presenting issues to students."

Lubbers said one of his goals if he is elected is increasing student input. Interacting with students at an open forum and possibly hosting a radio talk show are two ways he plans to gather student input.

In regard to the selective admissions proposal before the Kansas Board of Regents, Lubbers said student input is needed. He also pointed out students have to "face the fact" that open admissions may change, because it is "all going to be tied in" with the Margin of Excellence program.

"We don't want to find ourselves in a reactionary posi-

tion," Lubbers said. "We have to look at alternatives before the decision is made. We have to ask students how they would want it (admissions policy) to change."

Lubbers supports the Margin of Excellence, a plan adopted by the Board of Regents to maintain the quality of education at the seven regents schools in Kansas through increased funding from the Legislature. Tuition may increase as a result of the plan, Lubbers said, which is an aspect he is concerned about.

"I am pushing for the Regents' plan, but do not want to see us (K-State) lose students due to a funding problem," he said.

104 seek positions 3 compete for presidency

By The Collegian Staff

Following are the candidates whose names will appear on the November ballot for student body president, the Board of Student Publications or the senators from the individual colleges. Elections are Nov. 3 and 4.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT (VOTE FOR ONE)

Troy Lubbers, Pat Muir and Jack Taylor.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS (VOTE FOR FOUR)

Paul Branson, Susan E. Hilt, Brian Howell, Gary Lytle, Alicia Lowe, Mindy Robert and Jeff Schrag.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE (VOTE FOR FOUR)

Don Baker, Jeff Clark, Mark Davis, Randall Davis, Todd Johnson, Andrea Krug, Lori Novak, David Oswalt, Jessica Tajchman and Dave Wheatstone.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN (VOTE FOR THREE)

Doug Heller, Danny Herr, Chris Kern, Mary Lane and Tracy Mines.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (VOTE FOR 13)

Wendy Albrecht, Doug Boudreau, David Brooks, Robert L. Brown, Mitch Bruning, Carolyn Cawley, Eric Custer, Brennan Dell, Mindy Dutton, Laura Ewy, Christy Gardner, Fern Grant, Laurie Lawson, Norbert C. Marek Jr., Jeff Martin, James McAtee, Jason R. Miles, Charlene Nichols, Jenny Reschke, Austin Richardson, Cindy Riemann, Grant Shellenberger, Angela Kristin Smith, Doug Washington and Marieke Wolfe.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (VOTE FOR EIGHT)

Andrew B. Appleton, Mike Berry, Ron Bethel, C. Corsini, Scott Darger, Joe Gittemeier, Mary Gleissner, Joe Karlin, Patrick Kellerman, Juli Kramer, Kristy Line, Dennis Marshall, Monty McClain, Diane Muir, Lauren O'Connor, Douglas Lee Oettinger, Rob Patterson, Eston J. Schwartz, Tim Siebes, Jack Stoerman, Scott Studley, Mark Thompson, Michael J. Toedman and Russell Wilson.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION (VOTE FOR THREE)

Melissa Blumel, Brenda Halinski, Michael Ribble and Lyle Tuck.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING (VOTE FOR EIGHT)

Holly Bell, Johnny Gaffney, Filza Hassan, George E. Hess, Kevin Hochman, Paul Jackson, Kelly Kirk, James Lebak, John McIntyre, William Mock, Vince Morris, Bill Nelson, Barry Peterson, Mark Reams, Lisa Rephlo, Mike Valentine, Greg Weisenborn, Mike Wootton and Van Zander.

GRADUATE SCHOOL (VOTE FOR ONE)

Justin M. Sanders.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY (VOTE FOR THREE)

Susan Alton, Mary Jo Lampe, Sally Meadows, Marya Vibert and Julie Wise.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE (VOTE FOR ONE)

Adam Ruskin.

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October 22, 1987

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Laura Thatcher

Brant Quinton

Doug Spagler

Carrie Springer

Beth Gentry

Susan Reech

Buffy Ashmore

Tony McNeely

Sharon Swanigon

Mary Riddle

Mark Dremom

Melissa Wells

Dave Bigard

Cheri Sager

Ed King

Marsha Kyser

Michael Oberhelman

John Alvarez

Dana Schell

Kyle Covell

Chuck Smith

Darryl Keller

Angie Wargo

Chris Cordell

Amy Kidd

Heather Porter

Jenni Ford

Alison Bozdston

Maxia Nichols

Debate about chiropractic effectiveness continues

By Debbie Lyons
Collegian Reporter

Ouch!

For bad backs and muscular pain, as well as heart disorders and asthma, thousands of people are going to chiropractors for treatment.

But, the debate continues among physicians and chiropractors about the effectiveness of chiropractic.

Mark Hatesohl, doctor of chiropractic, said about 80 percent of the patients who receive treatment from a chiropractor are helped somewhat, 10 percent have no change in their condition and another 10 percent get worse.

"I'm not sure we should get rid of (chiropractors)."
—Dr. Guy Smith

Dr. Guy Smith, physician of sports medicine at Lafene Student Health Center, doesn't agree.

He said people with chronic muscular complaints are "the only people (chiropractors) can help and only help a small percent of them."

Hatesohl said chiropractic is a licensed profession based on the theory that all body systems are controlled by the nervous system: the brain, the spinal cord and the nerves. The nerves branch out from the spinal cord through the bones of the spine called vertebrae.

Half of the nerves go to skeletal muscles involved in movement and the other to internal organs. Nerves to specific organs and parts of the body are contained within a specific area of the spine.

Discomfort of the muscles or disorders of the organs are caused when one of the vertebrae gets out of position and a nerve is pinched.

The chiropractor identifies the

area of the spine from which the irritated nerve originates and gently pushes the misaligned vertebrae back into position, freeing the nerve and allowing it to function properly.

The conflict arises between physicians and chiropractors because physicians don't agree that the vertebrae can become out of place and then pushed back into alignment.

"True nerve compression is relatively rare," Smith said.

Nerve compression and irritation are what the whole theory of chiropractic is based on, he said.

The theory of chiropractic was derived in the 1800s when the only thing traditional medicine could do to relieve pain was use a knife and cut off the cause of the pain. This theory ignores all scientific information introduced since then, Smith said.

Chiropractic care serves "some useful function for people whom traditional medicine cannot help, but the basis (of the theory) has no fact whatsoever anymore," he said.

Chiropractors are like mechanics, Smith said. One kind of mechanic checks over the whole car and the other kind does a front end alignment no matter what the problem is. Like the second type of mechanic, the chiropractor has an answer for every patient.

"Scientific medicine is based on a specific problem being introduced, corrected and then by reintroducing that disease or bacteria, the symptoms recur," said Dr. Richard Baker, doctor of orthopedic and sports medicine. "If chiropractic is a medicine, then we should be able to stimulate the nerve and reproduce the disorder. But we can't."

"Ninety percent of the people we see with back pain have received chiropractic care. We see them when (their condition has) failed to improve," Baker said. A lot of people do seem to respond and feel better

during treatment, but the recovery is not lasting, he said.

Baker said that instead of the chiropractic treatment, it's the enthusiasm with which a patient accepts treatment that affects recovery rate.

A patient must trust and have confidence in the physician, he said.

There are two kinds of patients: those who want the truth and those who want an answer, and chiropractic care gives an answer to everyone for every ailment, Smith said.

Maintaining good relations between physicians and doctors of chiropractic has been difficult, Hatesohl said.

Eleven years ago, a lawsuit was filed by four chiropractors against the American Medical Association for organizing a boycott of doctors of chiropractic with the intent of wiping out the chiropractic profession, he said.

On Aug. 27, 1987, a U.S. District Court Judge ruled that the AMA was in violation of the Sherman Antitrust laws by urging physicians to avoid all professional contact with them. The judge barred the AMA from campaigning against the chiropractic profession again.

Hatesohl said he has never had a patient referred to him by a physician.

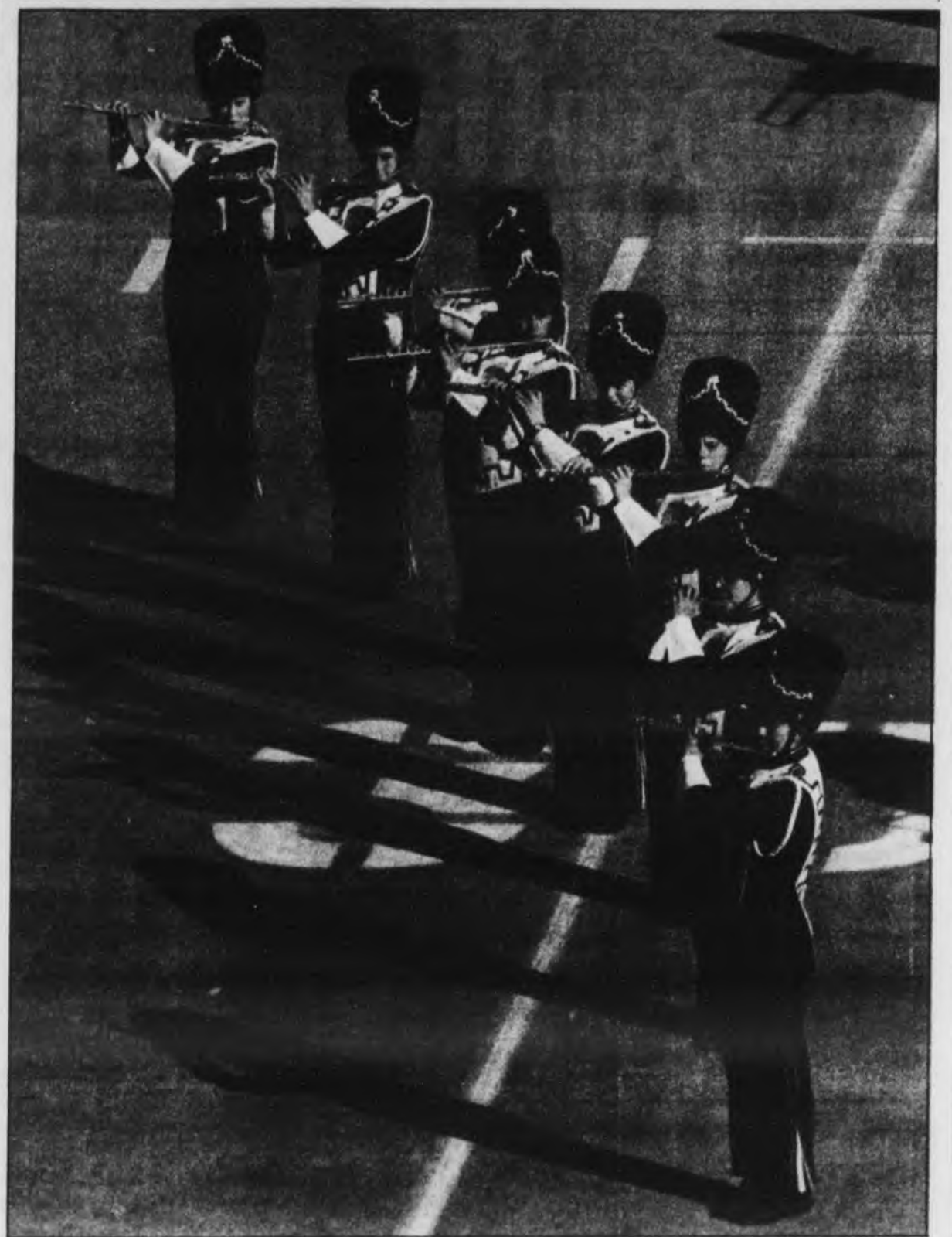
"The best I can hope for is for them (the physicians) to say it's OK to come to me for treatment," he said.

Smith said chiropractors will always exist in the United States, and so will unsatisfied people.

"I'm not sure we should get rid of them (chiropractors)," he said.

Chiropractic is a recognized form of treatment. There are chiropractors on the Board of Healing Arts, which is the licensing bureau of the medical profession, Baker said.

"Everyone has the freedom of choice," Baker said. "Chiropractic is an alternative health system."



Flutes in formation

Members of the Manhattan High School marching band's flute section perform at the Central States Marching Band Festival Saturday at KSU Stadium. Six bands participated in the festival.

Collegian/Chris Assaf

Tour provides look at stars' murders, suicides, scandals

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — A silver hearse eased up to the curb in the shadow of the famous Mann's Chinese Theater and a man stepped out, dressed in a somber three-piece morning suit complete with gray spats and tails.

"Are you here for the 12 o'clock tour?" asked W. Miller Maurer.

"Yeah!" answered Bob Lampe and Kathy Cody, tourists from Dubuque, Iowa, grinning with enthusiasm.

The Iowans were each given a complimentary calla lily, the traditional "flower of death." They climbed into the seven-passenger hearse and Maurer and Greg Smith, the "Director of Undertakings," spirited them away on Grave Line Tours — "a lively look at the deathstyles of the rich and famous."

"The Grave Line tour will show you the house where TV's 'Superman' was felled not by Kryptonite, but by his own speeding bullet!" their brochure says. "You'll gawk at the spot where Marilyn Monroe posed for her famous nude calendar! You'll career around the corner where Montgomery Clift's near-fatal car accident wrecked his career and led to his demise."

Lampe, 30, and Cody, 29, said they learned of the tour while looking at celebrity footprints outside the Chinese theater.

Few of the places visited by Grave Line Tours are on the typical route of celebrity homes covered by competitors.

The hearse glides daily past some 75 sites throughout Los Angeles and Beverly Hills, including the Chateau Marmont Hotel, where comedian John Belushi died from a drug overdose on March 5, 1982, and the apartment building where Art Linkletter's daughter Diane leaped to her death on Oct. 4, 1969.

Also on the route is the house where TV's Superman, George Reeves, killed himself in 1959 and the site of Clift's 1957 car accident. The Brentwood home where Marilyn Monroe died in 1962 is too far afield, said Smith, who was driving.

Grave Lines' 2½-hour, \$25 "per body" tour of the stars' last stops — "Hollywood's most notorious murders, suicides and scandals" — was conceived by Smith, 27.

He said that while working temporarily in a comedian's home, he was astounded at the number of tour vans that passed by, bullhorn blaring and cameras flashing.

The experience led to his first "Tour of Everlasting Embalment" earlier this month.

"Dead people didn't bother me, so I figured I should capitalize on it," Smith said. "When I told my dad my idea, he said he thought it was the ultimate in bad taste — and I knew I was onto something."

He bought the 1969 Cadillac hearse for \$1,000 from a funeral home in Nebraska and had it converted for tourists.

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Entertainment

Boston treats concert-goers to a party

By Judd Annis
Of the Collegian Staff

When I was in high school, there were several albums that always played at parties. There was AC/DC's "Back in Black," any of Van Halen's first four albums and, of course, either of the albums by Boston.

Boston's songs seemed to epitomize the mood of a generation. Their music had no enemies. If rock 'n' roll was your mind-set and partying was your objective, a Boston album on the turntable or Boston tape in the car was a given.

Formed around designer-inventor Tom Scholz, who has a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the band's self-titled

debut LP still holds the record for the most successful first album by a group. Selling a reported nine million copies since its recording, it's no small wonder that the band and its music have remained extremely popular for almost a decade.

Concert Review

This is also evidenced by the numerous concert halls around the United States that have and will be selling out this year. Wichita's Kansas Coliseum was no exception Saturday night, as this legendary band was in town to treat the city to a party.

Saturday's show, in front of a sell-out crowd, marked the group's return after eight years without new material and at least as long since its last

area concert. Brad Delp, lead vocalist and only remaining member besides lead guitarist Scholz, had this in mind when he told the crowd: "Wichita, it's been a long time."

The band took the stage with "Rock 'n' roll Band," a song from its first album and one that tells the band's life history in less than three minutes. From there, they launched into "Piece of Mind," a song written by Scholz while he was restless at his position as senior product designer for Kodak.

"It's Easy," "Don't Look Back" and "More Than a Feeling," all from the band's second album "Don't Look Back," closed out the first third of the show with a good punch, setting the mood for the band's performance of the entire third album, "Third Stage." Appropriately

enough, the concert itself was split into three distinct parts, with the first and last segments containing material from the group's first two albums and the middle portion containing songs from their most recent album.

Standouts on the material taken from "Third Stage" were "We're Ready," a powerful performance of "Cool the Engines" and "Can'tcha Say/Still in Love." Admittedly, I was not thrilled with "Third Stage" when it came out because it seemingly lacked the intensity and enthusiasm of the band's previous material. But in the concert, the best-sounding songs were the tracks taken from this album.

I'm sure this can be attributed to the fact that most of "Third Stage" was recorded with the band's current lineup and not with the original

founding members. Consequently, something's been lost (or gained, depending on your perspective) along the way.

The final portion of the show kicked off with a brief introduction of the band members, including a standing ovation for Scholz, who not only wrote the material that was performed throughout the night, but designed and produced the show as well. The other members of Boston are Jim Masdea on percussion, and Gary Pihl on guitars. Sammy Hagar fans will note that Pihl used to be Hagar's main axman before Hagar left for the "new" Van Halen.

The band started the third portion of the concert with "Long Time" and then went into "Feelin' Satisfied," two songs that finally succeeded in winning over those who had been sit-

ting on their hands. The set concluded with "Used to Bad News" and "Gonna Hitch a Ride," followed by an encore of "Take You Home Tonight" and their trademark "Party."

For the most part, Boston was well received by the crowd, although many who are used to high decibels and pyrotechnics were disappointed. The volume level was noticeably low, which made this particular concert a little like eating Chinese food with a fork. I came to hear the Boston I loved to listen to at 10 decibels and, like many others there, kept waiting for someone to turn up the juice.

Unfortunately, the "juice" never came, keeping Boston's fans from having the time of their lives they should have had.

'South Pacific' seen as enchanting

By Becky Howard
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Audiences were treated to "some enchanted evening" this weekend, as tropical breezes flowed throughout McCain Auditorium with the K-State Players' production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "South Pacific."

Set on two Pacific islands during

World War II, this uplifting, rousing musical was portrayed with more professionalism than any recent musical production I have seen by the K-State Players.

Play Review

Under the direction of Charlotte MacFarland, instructor of speech, the show was a masterpiece, an out-

standing piece of work which perfectly exemplified this classic musical made up of humor, love and tragedy conceived during the hardship of war.

The entire cast, from the frolicking chorus of flirting nurses to the ram-bunctious, fun-loving sailors, created a heat of Caribbean enthusiasm with energy and fun — they clearly seemed to enjoy being onstage.

Leading and chorus roles were all very strong, and if there was a weak link in the cast, I failed to find it.

Leading this professional cast was an excellent portrayal of Emile De Becque by Dwight Tolar, sophomore in music. Tolar, who was also cast as the lead in last year's musical, "Okla-homa," again displayed his talent as

■ See SOUTH, Page 14

Chinese orchestra to play at McCain

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Collegian Reporter

The first major Chinese orchestra to appear in the United States will perform Tuesday at

McCain Auditorium as part of a 24-city tour.

The 100-piece Central Philharmonic Orchestra of China, conducted by Zuhang Chen, will

■ See CHINA, Page 14

Don't let winter take your car by surprise



On Oct. 28, the Collegian will run a car care special. This section will include tips on how to winterize your car and where you can buy the things you need.

TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY OCTOBER 26, 1987

KSNT 12	WIBW 13	KTCA 2	KSHB 3	KTWU 3	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30			Flintstones	Mister Rogers		SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	TBA		My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	SportsLook	Little House
8:30			Brady Bunch	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	Harness Rac.	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	\$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Senior PGA	Movie: "Ex-
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mr. Belvedere	Street	Golf: Las Ve-	periment Peri-
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	gas Classic:	ous
10:30	Lose or Draw		Mr. Belvedere	Dick Van	Write Course	Final Round	
11:00	Password	Young and the	Love Connec.	Dyke	Communi.	Geraldo	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	Restless	Ask Dr. Ruth	Green Acres	Beauty		Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Beaver	Sesame	News	College Foot-
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street		ball: Colorado
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nature	Van Dyke	Movie: "Car-
1:30	Another World	Turn	Live	B. Hillbillies		Andy Griffith	bine Williams
2:00	Guiding Light	General Hospi-					
2:30	Santa Barbara	tal	Brady Bunch	Zoobilee Zoo	Nature	Beaver	Tom & Jerry
3:00	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Learn to Read			Ghostbusters	and Friends
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	Thundercats	Smurfs	Cooking	BraveStarr	Transformers	AWA Wres-
4:00	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Ghostbusters	On Aerobics	Transformers		Flintstones
4:30	3's Company	P. Court	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Triathlon: Ber-	munsters
5:00	Family Ties	News	M. Bravestar	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	muda Interna-	Laverne
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	News	ABC News	Diff. Strokes	Facts of Life	SportsCenter
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Newlywed	WKRP	Gimme Br.	Cheers
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Truth/Conseq.	MacGyver	National Coal-	Design	America By	The
7:00	All	Storyteller	Storyteller	tion against		Omen	Movie: "Paper
7:30	Storyteller						Dolls
8:00	Movie: "Deep	Movie: "Deep	NFL Football:	Movie: "The	Oil		Triathlon:
8:30	Dark Secrets"	Dark Secrets"	Los Angeles	End"			U.S.T.S.
9:00			Rams at		Kansas Univer-	News	Auto Racing:
9:30			Cleveland		sity Sym-	INN News	Off-Road
10:00	News	News	Browns	Barney Miller	Wild America	Jeffersons	Auto Racing:
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers		Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Top of the	News	Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh-	NFL Theatre:
11:30		Pops				rer Newshour	Games
12:00	David Letter-	Kolchak, the	700 Club	Alfred Packer	Sign-Off	culi	NFL's Grea-
12:30	man	Night Stalker					test Moments

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

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- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

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17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

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01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

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Summit may not occur in Reagan's term

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz indicated Sunday that if Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev continues to put obstacles in the way of an arms control agreement, a U.S.-Soviet summit might not occur in the Reagan presidency.

"We'll have it when he's ready, or, if he waits too long, maybe we won't be ready," Shultz said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," one day after returning from two days of talks in

Moscow.

"This administration ends in January, 1989. And as you get into the heat of the election campaign, it's no time for a Soviet leader to be here," Shultz added. "So there's only a finite amount of time, only a finite amount of patience with all of this."

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze raised the topic of a summit this fall during meetings in Washington in September, Shultz said, adding that during talks in Moscow last week, Gorbachev suggested

that President Reagan visit the Soviet Union next year.

"We discussed it. Not only a summit here, but he clearly has in his mind President Reagan coming to Moscow next year, which is fine if we have something worthwhile to do," Shultz said. "But then he somehow isn't quite comfortable, he hasn't made up his mind."

Administration officials had voiced puzzlement at Gorbachev's sudden refusal Friday to fix a date for a summit, but emphasized that the

decision should not block a treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Shultz said Sunday the administration was willing to sign a treaty with the Soviets, even without a super-power summit meeting, and he said he remains optimistic about such an agreement.

"We have basically worked out practically all the problems and our negotiators will be back," Shultz said. However, he pointed out that the Soviets "can change their minds."

But what we should do is not be thrown off by them changing their minds."

"We have to stay on our track, and when they're ready to sign, fine, we'll be there," he added.

The treaty, applying to missiles mostly based in Europe, was the projected centerpiece of the next summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev. The two have met face-to-face twice before — in Geneva in November, 1985 and in Reykjavik, Iceland, in October, 1986.

Frank C. Carlucci, the national security adviser who accompanied Shultz on the trip to Moscow, said Sunday Soviet leaders indicated that they would prefer to reach an arms agreement with the Reagan administration, but Gorbachev said he would be willing to wait for the next administration.

"He made the comment to the effect that, 'Well, if you don't come around to our position on this, I may have to deal with the next administration.'"

Kedzie 103

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

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PART-TIME ACCOUNT representative—Excellent customer relation skills, knowledge of teller operations, and sales experience required. Ability to deal effectively and tactfully with all customers. Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings. Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz, EOE. (45-47)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext. 1797. (45-64)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Packers. Experienced in household goods packing for moving company. Part-time, flexible scheduling. Apply 2730 Amherst or call 539-7661, 12 to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. (45-49)

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES for January. Connecticut—newborn—\$250/week; Los Angeles—near beach—\$150/week; Atlanta—twins, 4—\$175/week; San Francisco—toddler—to \$150. Virginia—one child—salary open. These positions include roomboard and car. Attend college evenings. To interview for these and other positions, call La Petite Mere 1-800-621-1985. (45-49)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

ACCESSORIES ON the Park is taking applications for part-time positions to work weekends and through the holidays. Apply in person 708 N. Manhattan Ave. (42-47)

\$10-\$660 weeklyup mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-7CC-CUI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (42-58)

PYRAMID PIZZA now accepting applications for fun-loving delivery personnel. Must have own reliable vehicle with insurance. Apply in person at Pyramid Pizzeria, 707 N. 12th. (43-45)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, temporary, A.B.S. in biochemistry or biology required. Duties include: animal care, enzyme assays, tissue culture, RIA. Full-time, starts Nov. 1. Contact Dr. D. Takemoto at (913) 532-7009, biochemistry, Burt Hall, Room 203, KSU. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (43-45)

CAMERAMERICA is now accepting applications for experienced lab personnel. Knowledge of one-hour color processing is a must. Qualified applicants only, apply in person, 2700 Anderson Ave. (43-48)

ACCOUNTANT III

Accountant III position with Department of Health and Environment, Forbes Field, Topeka, Kansas. Responsibilities include managing a grant accounting section with the assistance of three subordinates, management of an employee time and effort payroll accounting system, review and approval of federal grant applications, completion of grant expenditure reports, development of agency policies to ensure compliance with grant requirements, and interaction with federal regional office personnel. Requirements are graduation from an accredited four year college or university, with 20 or more semester hours in accounting or business administration; and three years of experience in accounting and business management. Professional experience of the type described in the definition of work for the accountant III classification may be substituted for the education requirement on a year-for-year basis. A working knowledge in the use of a microcomputer and some experience with a mainframe computer is desirable. For additional information and application, contact Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Office of Personnel Services, 10th Floor, Landon State Office Building, Topeka, Kansas 66620-0001. Phone (913) 296-1290. Application deadline is November 6, 1987. EOE/AA

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

NICE 1981 Redman mobile. 14 x 70, three bedrooms, central air, ceiling fan, big deck. Call 539-7103. (42-47)

MOBILE HOME 12' x 60', \$4,500, Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call after 6 p.m. 539-3882. (45-46)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST: 20-inch gold add-a-bead necklace during Homecoming weekend. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 532-3810. (45-47)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (321)

MONDAYS

SHRIMP NIGHT
15¢ shrimp
\$1 draws
\$2.75 pitchers
4-7 p.m.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Chest sound
5 Taste for the night
8 Knox or Dix
12 Telephone company worker
14 Charles or Burl
15 Southern bread
16 Zola novel
17 "Extra" sense?
18 Mariner
20 Quiz answer
23 Opening
24 Left the plane
25 Brass-winds color?
28 "Hot" color?
29 Alert
30 Chop
32 Architectural projection
34 Capital of Latvia
35 One, in Bonn
36 Basic rule
37 One of a Hamitic race

DOWN
40 Lunch ending?
41 Retired for the night
42 Certain pipes
47 Cattle: poetic
48 Halos
49 Road to Rome?
50 Fleur-de—
51 Take a break
DOWN
1 Fabulous bird
2 GT's address
3 Irish sea god
4 Hemingway
5 Type of watch or gap
6 Charged particle
7 Can the peaches
8 "...Of — hearts that yearn"
9 Elliptical
10 "Splitsville"
11 Peter or Ivan
13 Church area
19 Last Stuart monarch
20 Distant
21 Guinness
22 Italian resort
23 Utter
25 Purely scientific
26 "The — Man"
27 Lily plant
29 Blue dye
31 Sickly pale
33 Student's first book, maybe
34 Malice
36 Edible holder?
37 Hector Hugh Munro
38 Last writes?
39 Word on the wall
40 Blunders
43 Orleans assent
44 Barcelona bravo
45 Egyptian god
46 The Concorde, for one

Solution time: 25 mins.

PER URSA DABS
AMU NOAH ILOT
RUNAWAYS VERA
SLED VIXEN
FADED LOAN
ALOE RUNNERUP
ROW OATES UNO
RUNAFTER ONIT
GOES SPATS
TOPAZ AHAB
ALOT RUNALONG
GENE AFAR URI
SODS MOTE TAIN

Yesterday's answer 10-24

HUMAN SKELETON. Great condition. Anatomically correct. Perfect for medical students. Best offer. Mark or Joel Smith. 539-1820. (42-46)

REFRIGERATOR. FOR sale. Only been used one semester. Great for dorm room. 776-7986. (43-45)

MUST SELL: An excellent sewing machine. Call 776-2382. (43-47)

ONE DP weight lifting bench, 200 pound weights, assorted sizes. Queen-size waterbed, used six months. Call 537-1901. (44-45)

Bobby J's
Restaurant and Fundrinery
Monday Night
•Spinach Fettuccine
with Clam Sauce
or
•Spaghetti
with Meat Sauce
All you can eat!!
\$2.99
•Garlic French Bread
3240 Kimball—Candlewood

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, three four-drawer file cabinets, two two-drawer file cabinets, computer table, bookcase. Call 539-1528. (44-46)

FOR SALE: Ivory wedding dress, size 7, never worn. Tag price \$380. Will sell \$80. Call 537-1125, evenings. (45-49)

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Twenty 30 min. Tan Sessions

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All Slices 99¢

after 5 p.m.

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MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

RALEIGH TRI-LITE aluminum, technium 12-speed bicycle. Three months old, bought new for \$460. Moving, will sacrifice. Call evenings after 6 p.m. or weekends. 776-3526. (41-45)

STOLEN MOTORCYCLE—Black Yamaha 550 Maxim from Durland parking lot. Reward for information. Criminal—You've caused pain/suffering. Supporting wife/son on two jobs. Can't afford this! Put yourself in my place. Please return, somehow, any campus lot. Reply Collegian, Box 1. (45-46)

ROOMS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

TAME COCKATIELS—males, pearl-grey, \$45. Hand-fed parakeets. \$10-\$12. 539-1185. (42-46)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (111)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St. Suite 25. (111)

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RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting, in the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (321)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Very nice apartment, one block from campus, own room, one-half rent, utilities. 776-4204. (42-46)

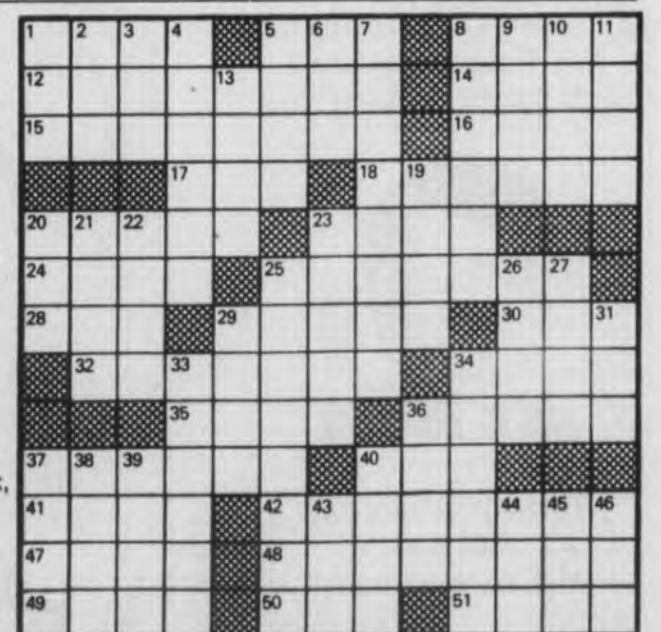
FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share spacious house, walking distance from campus. \$130 per month, plus share of utilities. 539-1820. (43-47)

TRAVEL 29

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tours sixth annual collegiate winter ski breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lift/tailor-made skiwear, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure. 1-800-321-5911 today! (35-49)

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CRYPTOQUIP

10-26
L G F E P N L F R R F N X D E R
D P F P M P T X O J N W M J V
B E O F X L G N O P E F O
M C P X M B M J V O M X W E T D X M C.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHY AND DELIGHTED
BRIDE, ON BIG DAY, HAS AN ALTAR EGO.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals F

China

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 present works by Verdi, Elgar and Shostakovich. Cellist Jian Wang, a student studying at Yale University, is the featured soloist.

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said it is a privilege to have a cellist of Wang's caliber play at McCain.

"The soloist was a youngster when Mr. Stern made his documentary 'From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China', and he was noticed then by Stern who said then that 'this child has great potential and will be a great cellist,'" Martin said.

Martin said China's cultural and revolutionary history may have an influence on the style and interpretation of the music. He referred to China's cultural revolution in the 1960s and '70s when virtually no symphonic music was performed because it was considered too much of a Western influence by the Communist government.

In an interview with The New York Times, Chen, the conductor, said he was training as a pianist when he was sent to work in the rice paddies. The concertmaster for the Central Philharmonic Orchestra, Yang Bingsun, was imprisoned for more than nine years.

Martin also said that China's warm relations with the Soviet Union at one time during Mao's rule may also influence the interpretation of the music.

"It's going to be interesting to hear them because of their checkered career," Martin said. "It will be interesting to hear an orchestra that does not come out of Western traditional

culture."

Chinese music will not be a part of the program.

"It (the selected music) is the type of music everybody should hear live," Martin said. "People will find out a lot about Elgar during this concert."

Elgar's cello concerto to be performed Tuesday night is an autumnal work, composed near the end of his career. At that time he was experiencing a depression caused by World War I and its effect on the German people and culture. Elgar himself was British.

"It's not fluff by any means," Martin said. "It's a very major thing."

South

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 an actor, singer and all-around performer as he carried a French accent — and charm — throughout singing and dialogue in his depiction of De Becque. Tolar's rendition of "Some Enchanted Evening" was enough to send a chill down the spine of any red-blooded American female.

J.C. Harmon, senior in theater, who was cast as lead Nellie Forbush, added a sweet charm as De Becque's object of affection. Harmon gave both the innocence and strength required to exemplify this heroine

who captured De Becque's — as well as the audience's — hearts.

Leading the sailors was the comic portrayal of Luther Billis by Don Pfister, senior in radio-television, who gave a wonderfully funny addition to the cast as the trouble-causing, yet somewhat simple-minded, rebellious sailor.

Also a funny compliment to the show was the native souvenir saleswoman, Bloody Mary, played by Amy Hemphill, senior in music education. Conniving and comical, Hemphill clearly represented the flavor of the tropics as she sang "Bali Hai."

Pension

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the shares are sold at a price higher than the price at which they were purchased. A loss is realized when the shares are sold at a price lower than the price at which they were purchased.

Retirees should not see any drop in the benefits they are currently receiving from CREF, Sheahan said.

"For participants who are already retired," she said, "their incomes are staying the same."

They will be the same, at least,

until May 1, 1988. On May 1 of each year, retirees' benefits are adjusted based on the activity of the 2000 stocks in CREF's portfolio for the 12 months ending March 31, Sheahan said.

Faculty members participate in two investment plans offered through TIAA-CREF, Gehrt said. TIAA is a pension plan invested in bonds and mortgages paying set interest rates. While the return on their investment is lower, the participants are assured they will receive the principle they have invested.

Although panic selling was the rule during last Monday's crash, Sheahan said CREF abstained.

in the heart of it all.



HOLD ON TO YOUR HATS!



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Get right into the middle of things at the grand opening of Manhattan Town Center! Discover Dillard's, JC Penney, and many specialty shops as you stroll through beautiful surroundings. Enjoy continuous live entertainment, fashion shows and special events for all ages, all week long! Enjoy a snack or a meal at one of our Picnic Place restaurants. Register to win our shopping spree of up to \$1,000. Be there Friday evening at 9:30 when we light up the skies with a spectacular fireworks display. Then, Saturday night, bring the kids trick-or-treating from 6 to 8 PM. We'll have free candy for them in every store! And, do stop by our customer service desk for information, gift certificates, wheelchairs or strollers. Remember, it's your town center, and the celebration centers on you!

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North American Debut Tour



Tuesday, October 27
8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

Works by Verdi, Elgar, and Shostakovich

General Public: \$20, 18, 16
Students/Seniors: \$16, 14, 12
Box Office open noon to 5 p.m.
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Call 532-6428 to charge tickets to
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This program is presented in part by the
Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency,
and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.



Transportation for seniors available through
Kansas State Bank & Manhattan Arts Council.
For information, call Marie Dillion at 537-4400.



At Last

The Manhattan Town Center's ribbon was cut and the shopping season was officially opened. See Page 5.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the low 60s. Northerly wind 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low 30 to 35. Sunny Wednesday, high in the low 60s.

*****KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY*****5 DIGIT 66612

104 0/0/0 ** 7
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS



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ch against
the University of Missouri, Kel-
ley Carlson racked up 18
digs and six blocks. See Page
7.

Tuesday

October 27, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 46

Kansas State Collegian

Dow Jones suffers second-largest loss

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its second-largest point loss ever Monday, falling 157 points and wiping out most gains made after last week's staggering 508-point plunge.

The selling followed a record loss on the prime Hong Kong exchange, which lost one-third of its value on the first day of trading in a week. Tokyo, London and other foreign markets also had large losses.

Investors appeared to be unmoved by deficit-reduction talks between President Reagan and congressional leaders that were called after last week's market panic.

"It's a slow fade, sinking in the sunset," said Dennis Jarrett, a technical analyst for the investment firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Analysts said the market was still reeling from the history-making plunge Oct. 19, when the Dow industrials fell a record 508 points. In six days of seesaw trading, the Dow has dropped about 450 points.

The value of all U.S. stocks Monday fell \$203 billion to \$2.23 trillion, or 8.4 percent, a one-day evaporation of wealth exceeded only

An economic dilemma

■ U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery tells a Manhattan audience that President Reagan and Congress must adopt a budget-reduction deficit plan of at least \$23 billion. Page 3.

■ A disgruntled investor enters a Merrill Lynch brokerage in Florida Monday and kills one manager and critically wounds another before turning the gun on himself. Page 3.

■ U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, in a speech in Topeka Monday night, says President Reagan should consider tax increases to stave off economic calamity. Page 6.

by the \$503 billion drop one week earlier. The Dow average of 30 industrials fell 156.83 points to 1,793.93.

"It was a panic and it's still to some degree continuing," said Morton L. Brown Jr.,

research director for Edward D. Jones & Co., a St. Louis-based brokerage company that serves small investors in 38 states.

Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange continued at a heavy pace. A total of 308.82 million shares changed hands, which made Monday the sixth busiest session on record.

The New York and American stock exchanges, the Chicago Board Options Exchange, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and the Midwest Stock Exchange announced they would close two hours early throughout the week, a policy begun late last week to cope with the heavy trading volume.

There was violence Monday when a Florida investor who reportedly suffered heavy losses in the market killed one broker and critically wounded another in their Miami brokerage office. The man then shot and killed himself, police said.

The market's decline is proving a blow for small companies that need to raise money for expansion and job creation, analysts said.

Impact on population not clear, experts say

By Deron Johnson
Editor

Although the volatile activity on Wall Street the past 10 days has had a profound impact on those who play the stock market game, its effect on the U.S. population in general is less clear.

"There's a tremendous amount of speculation," said Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics. "It's awfully hard to know for sure what the impact will be."

However, he said the impact on those who have invested money in the market is certain.

"Those people...are not able to buy that BMW and will have to settle for a Ply-

mouth," he said.

What may have the greatest impact, Oldfather said, is that the average consumer may be frightened by the media reports.

"What's so much more speculative is the people who read all the bad news and think this is a harbinger of things to come," he said. "Human beings are complex organisms and it's hard to guess how they might respond."

James Shanteau, a professor of psychology who teaches a consumer psychology course, said consumers' anxiety over the market will likely result in decreased buying.

"One of the things we know is important in consumer behavior is the perceived

■ See ECONOMY, Page 9

Town Center officially opens doors



Staff/Greg Vogel

The last shoppers head home Monday shortly after 9 p.m. from the first official day of business at the Manhattan Town Center. The mall

opened at 9:30 a.m. for the ribbon cutting and dedication ceremonies for the \$24 million facility.

Most shoppers impressed with new mall

By Janet Swanson
Agri/Business Editor

The wait is over.

After a decade of planning, the Manhattan Town Center, in "The Heart of It All," was unveiled Monday.

Following the ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony, area residents were allowed in to view the mall for the first public viewing.

"It's just fantastic. All of the entertainment is on schedule, and everyone has been stopping by making comments on how nice the mall is," said Tracy Wells, Manhattan. Wells works at the mall's information booth.

Shoppers praised the mall's architect, RTKL of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for its design.

"It is very impressive and very

elegant," said Cindy Graham, Kansas City, Kan. Graham attended the opening with her husband, who is the district manager of CPI Photo.

"I've been to other mall openings and they haven't been as impressive as this," she said.

Other malls, Graham said, have had their opening after the public had been allowed in to view the building.

"The way they did it here (not having a public viewing) added to the mystery. And, more people came to the opening ceremony because of it," she said.

Although Bill Brondell, Manhattan, said he isn't a "mall person," he was among the first-day shoppers at the mall.

"It's a nice building," he said. "I'm sure my family will buy a few things here."

Despite Manhattan being considered a secondary market, Chuck Morrison, area supervisor of Regis Hairstylist, said the market is a viable one.

"Everything has been wonderful today. We have had a good turnout and expect continual growth," he said.

Pat Ball, owner of Functions in Aggieville, also hopes the mall succeeds.

"Competition is good," she said. "But it will hurt all of us in Manhattan if it doesn't succeed."

John Heritage, owner of The Sound Shop, the Lone Star Cafe and the Hibachi Hut, all in Aggieville, said despite the competition he will receive from the mall's music shop, the mall should increase business overall.

"They aren't selling any stereo

equipment, and from what I understand, will concentrate on CDs and cassettes," he said.

Both Ball and Heritage agreed the mall did little to effect their businesses on Monday.

"We have had a good day — better than a normal Monday," said Heritage. "I do know that lunch was down a little, but not much. What might be hurt the most will be the clothing stores."

However, employees at Undercover and Benetton said business was normal for a Monday.

Lori Mulch, area supervisor for Seiferts, said sales at the new store were right on target.

"Things are just going excellent. I think we expect a lot more on our first day than most, but we're getting it," she said.

■ See MALL, Page 5

Provost: Recruitment of minorities merits campus-wide support

By Paula Selby
Collegian Reporter

K-State's administration has begun a four-point program to recruit more minority students and faculty to the University, but the program will not be effective unless the campus-wide attitude supports and welcomes minorities, said Provost James Coffman.

"You can't solve this kind of issue with guidelines and rules," he said. "Faculty and students have to make a conscious effort to have an environment at K-State that is self-evident in its welcome to minorities."

The administration appointed Charles I. Rankin, professor of education, as a consultant to the program. He will assist Coffman and Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, in trying to accomplish the following four major goals.

■ Increase student enrollment with an emphasis on minority students.

■ Increase recruitment of black faculty.

■ Set up a network of contacts at ethnically diverse colleges to attract black, Hispanic and American Indian

students to K-State's graduate and post-doctoral programs.

■ Increase graduate funds and scholarships through private and government sources.

"During the last four or five months, allegations have been presented saying that K-State is not a favorable environment for minorities," Rankin said.

"We (the administration) are collectively watching for opportunities to facilitate recruitment. If you really stay alert...there are instances where, with a little extra effort and support, you can put an arrangement together that facilitates a minority appointment," Coffman said.

The deans of the colleges and the Minority Resource Center have been working to increase minorities on campus, Coffman said, "so it isn't a matter of starting from scratch. It's a matter of trying to augment and coordinate efforts."

Rankin, a native of Kansas, has been at K-State for nine years and said he thinks he knows the University.

"I don't think Kansans operate under the concept of racism. I think Kansans tend to operate under the

■ See PROGRAM, Page 8

Decency supporters protest 'motel porn'

By Erwin Seba
Collegian Reporter

Members of the local chapter of the National Federation for Decency picketed outside the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome Monday protesting movies on the hotel's pay TV system which the group says are pornographic.

"We're local citizens concerned with what's being shown in our community," said Mark Roberts, president of the organization.

Manhattan Holiday Inn management disagrees with NFD's description of the films the hotel rents to its guests, said John Peterson, associate general manager.

"We've talked with the group," Peterson said, "We've never been able to bridge the gap where we say the movies are R-rated and they say the movies are pornographic."

Peterson said all of the movies protested by the group have an R rat-

ing by the Motion Picture Association of America and are shown only after 8:30 p.m.

A guest who wishes to watch the films must have a combination to receive the films on the TV set in their room. Each viewing of a movie through the hotel costs \$5.99, Peterson said.

Peterson also said parents who have children staying with them in the hotel can have the channel turned off in their room.

"We felt the MPAA standards would reflect those of our society," Peterson said.

Roberts said members of the Manhattan group had come to the hotel and watched some of the films being offered through the service.

"The movies are not those you'll ever see in a family neighborhood theater," Roberts said.

Roberts described the movies being shown by the hotel as "anti-

■ See PICKET, Page 8

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Kansas awarded federal grant

TOPEKA — The state has received a \$500,000 federal grant to be used to help public school districts and private schools to inspect and manage asbestos in their buildings, Gov. Mike Hayden's office announced Monday.

Kansas was one of 12 states to receive a grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, and it was the only state to receive maximum amount of financing available, Hayden's office said. The grant will be administered through the State Board of Education.

Under federal law, both public and private schools must conduct inspections and do periodic monitoring of asbestos in their buildings, and they must complete plans to manage asbestos by October 1988. Asbestos has been linked to a lung disorder.

Dead woman's remains found

ABILENE — Dickinson County authorities were investigating the death of woman whose skeletal remains were found in a pasture northwest of Abilene during the weekend.

Sheriff Carl McDonald said Monday that he was awaiting word from Michael Finnegan, a forensic anthropologist at Kansas State University, who indicated the bones appeared to be those of a black woman. Officials had not determined her identity or how or when she died.

McDonald said authorities were quite sure the death was not accidental.

The body was found Saturday morning by Jeff Collie, who lives nearby and was hunting about a mile north of Interstate 70.

Man charged with girl's death

OTTAWA — An Ottawa man was charged in Franklin County District Court Monday in connection with the death of his 2-year-old stepdaughter.

Dale Lee Greenfield, 26, who in recent years has used the alias Jesse D. Wolfe, was charged by Franklin County Attorney Wendell Barker with first-degree murder, aggravated sodomy and child abuse. Bond was set at \$150,000 and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Nov. 3.

Greenfield's stepdaughter, Nicole J. Robinson, died Saturday at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., where she was taken late last Thursday afternoon.

Franklin County sheriff's officials listed the cause of death as "blunt trauma." The girl suffered multiple injuries, including severe head injuries.

Teen-ager poisons parents

MILWAUKEE — A teen-ager was being held in juvenile custody Monday after her parents detected poison in their coffee, authorities said.

The 14-year-old girl, who had argued Saturday night against a curfew, made coffee Sunday and later admitted to her parents that she had mixed a cleansing substance in coffee granules, the police report said.

The report said the parents spit out the coffee because it caused a burning sensation, and that an investigation determined it had been laced with lye. The parents were not injured, officers said.

T-bills' interest rate plunges

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell sharply in Monday's auction with rates on three-month bills dropping to the lowest level in a year.

The Treasury Department sold \$6.4 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.12 percent, down from 6.84 percent last week. Another \$6.4 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.98 percent, down from 7.21 percent last week.

The rates were the lowest since three-month bills sold for 5.08 percent on Oct. 6, 1986, and six-month bills averaged 5.54 percent last July 13.

Six inmates on food strike

LANSING — Six inmates at the Kansas State Penitentiary were refusing food Monday to call attention to various personal demands, administrator Jerry Judy said.

Nine inmates took part in a hunger strike for up to five days earlier this month, and Judy said two of them were among the six engaged in the new protest.

As in the previous protest, there was no common complaint from the prisoners, but most wanted to be transferred to facilities in other states, Judy said.

Plans for summit look bleak

WASHINGTON — President Reagan indicated Monday he has no interest in a battle of wits with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev over whether Gorbachev will accept an invitation to a summit in the United States this year.

At the same time, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said U.S. officials are perplexed by Gorbachev's refusal to set a date for a summit which both sides have contemplated to consummate a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

During a picture-taking session with congressional leaders, Reagan was asked if he thought Gorbachev was trying to play mind games with him on the issue of superpower summitry. "If he is, he's playing solitaire," the president replied.

Hunter to be tried in Hays

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court Monday ordered that James C. Hunter, charged with murder in connection with a 1985 shooting spree that left four dead in northwest Kansas, be tried in Hays.

Thomas County District Judge Keith R. Willoughby of Colby granted a change of venue Oct. 9 and asked that the state's high court designate a location for Hunter's second trial. The Kansas Supreme Court ordered a new trial in July for Hunter, 35, of Amoret, Mo., one of three people serving a life sentence in connection with the shooting spree.

The new trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 11.

The Kansas Supreme Court ordered the second trial for Hunter on the grounds that Willoughby should have instructed the jury on a defense of compulsion.

Thomas County Attorney Perry Murray did not object to the change of venue motion, made after the state Supreme Court overturned the conviction, because the first trial was carried by television in the Colby area.

Hunter contended in his appeal that he was forced to go along on the shooting spree by Daniel Remeta, 29, of Traverse City, Mich.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES IN ENGLISH (SAGE) is having a book sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the lobby of Denison Hall.

ETA KAPPA NU senior composite pictures will be taken today at 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m. in Durland. Sign up sheet is on Eta Kappa Nu bulletin board.

STUDENT SOCIAL SERVICES WEEK has a table set up from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union second floor.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for Student of the Semester are due Friday in Eisenhower 117.

EDUCATION STUDENTS may attend the Rural and Small Schools Conference today free. The conference will be held in the Union.

TODAY

NATIONAL AGRICULTURE MARKETING ASSOCIATION (NAMA) meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Pictures will be taken.

CIVIL LIBERTIES ORGANIZATION ACLU meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. There will be election of officers and collection of national \$5 dues.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call for yearbook pictures.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204.

COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA meets at 8:00 p.m. in Waters 135.

COLLEGIATE REPUBLICANS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom to discuss displaced homemakers.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 6:45 p.m. in Willard 218 for a pledge skit.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS (MACS) meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Attendance is recommended for a discussion of officers.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS meet at 11:45 a.m. in front of Durland for a tour of Jeffrey Energy Center. Tickets are available in M.E. Office. Cost is \$2 and everyone is welcome.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union stateroom 1.

SPURS HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

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Wall Street's Roller Coaster



Staff/Steve Wolgast

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., discusses with Faye and Owen R. Jones the historical registering of 100-year-old farms in Kansas. Slattery spoke to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce during a breakfast Monday.

Reaction to market crisis important, Slattery says

By Brenda Badostain
Collegian Reporter

The reaction of the U.S. government to recent events on Wall Street is important to the economic future of the country, Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said Monday morning at the University Inn.

Slattery was speaking as part of the "Eggs and Issues" series sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"I think this may very well be a very important week in the history of this country," he said.

He stressed the importance of the president and Congress coming together on an agreement to "bring about a significant deficit reduction."

"When I say significant, I'm talking at least \$23 billion," Slattery said. "Candidly, I would like to see us reach a level that would assure us of more progress in deficit reduction next year, over the last year."

According to President Reagan's figures, Slattery said, the deficit last year was down from about \$220 bil-

lion to \$148 billion. He said this progress needs to continue in order to reduce the deficit even more.

Slattery said this can be done because of "the level of unemployment in the country and given the underlying stability of the economy."

"I think that now is the time for (Congress) to do some things that will net us...the kind of structural changes that are needed to really achieve real long-term deficit reduction," Slattery said.

A reduction in the deficit will occur, he said, only if the president is willing to discuss all economic issues.

"As far as I'm concerned, when we go to the economic summit I want everything on the table. I'm willing to talk about everything in the entire federal budget," he said.

Slattery said a new attitude exists among people he has talked to regarding the deficit.

"I'm convinced that for the first time in several years there's an attitude... (that) this is serious business,"

he said. "We're facing a very important challenge, but...we're facing it with a new attitude."

Slattery said the Wall Street crash last week prompted the new attitude.

"And it often times takes a shock — something that gets people's attention and builds the political consensus — that's needed to force people together," he said, adding that the American public will respond in a positive way and "make the tough choices that have to be made to achieve that objective."

Several factors came together last week to cause the stock market turmoil, Slattery said.

"I think the market was due for a correction," he said. "In addition to that, I think there is just growing concern about the trade deficit — the fiscal policy of the country, uneasiness in the financial community about the value of the dollar and what interest rates were going to do in this country."

Computerized trading also may have contributed to the recent problems, Slattery said.

Investor kills broker Incident linked to losses

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — An investor who had suffered heavy stock market losses shot and killed a brokerage manager and seriously wounded his personal broker in their offices Monday, then turned his gun on himself, police and witnesses said.

The gunman, Arthur Kane, 53, of Miami, was dead at the scene, said Metro-Dade Police Cmdr. William Johnson. Kane was known as a regular customer.

"He had suffered some very serious losses in the stock market. He was distraught," said Marvin Hollub, father-in-law of the oldest of Kane's three daughters.

A Merrill Lynch spokesman said the slain brokerage manager was Jose F. Argilagos, 51. The wounded stockbroker was Lloyd Kolokoff, 39, of Miami. Both were local vice presidents.

Kolokoff was in serious condition at Baptist Hospital late Monday after surgery to remove bullet fragments, said hospital spokeswoman Adrienne Silver. He had a gunshot wound to the back and suffered injury to a lung and the spinal cord, she said.

Johnson said it's possible there were no other witnesses to the shooting at the Merrill Lynch office near The Falls shopping center in south-

west Dade County.

"They met in Argilagos's office," said homicide investigator Russell Fischer. "During the course of their discussion, Mr. Kane pulled a handgun out of his briefcase. ... a number of shots were fired."

Fischer described the weapon as a .357-caliber, six-shot handgun.

In Kane's suburban Kendall neighborhood, family and friends gathered at the contemporary-style house on a pine-shaded cul-de-sac. Hollub spoke briefly with reporters, but gave few details about Kane.

Police said Kane was a Social Security hearing examiner for the federal government. Merrill Lynch employees said he visited their office nearly every day.

Aaron Perry, a broker with Profile Investments, said friends at Merrill Lynch told him Kane was a longtime customer who had received a margin call because of last week's decline.

"From what I've heard, the guy was overextended. We're talking huge losses," said Perry.

"He was just a regular customer. He always seemed calm and collected," said broker Osvaldo Machado, 36.

Machado's wife, Olga, a 28-year-old junior assistant at the company, said Kane would stop and chat with many employees and was in the

office often.

Melvyn Cohen, a Merrill Lynch vice president, said Kane was a regular customer but calling him a heavy trader was "speculation right now."

People who buy stock on margin use money borrowed from a brokerage to cover up to half the cost of securities. If the value of a stock falls, a brokerage issues what is known as a margin call, asking the client to put up more assets to cover the falling value of the stock.

If the call is not met, the brokerage can sell the stock to cover the debt.

Argilagos had worked with Merrill Lynch since 1961, coming to Miami from Puerto Rico in 1977. Kolokoff was hired in Miami in 1975, the company said.

Bruce Anderson, the manager of a nearby furniture store who spoke to brokers leaving the office, said he was told that the gunman had indicated he had a check with him before he walked into Argilagos's office.

Several customers stood outside police lines until an employee came out and informed them that they should return Tuesday.

Police began letting brokers back into their offices about 40 minutes after the shooting.

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Don't let winter take your car by surprise



On Oct. 28, the Collegian will run a car care special. This section will include tips on how to winterize your car and where you can buy the things you need.

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, October 27, 1987 ■ Page 4

Kansas State Collegian

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Past Aggie disturbances justify harsh measures

A drastic solution for the immature.

That describes the plans now being set into motion to prevent another riotous disturbance in Aggieville on Nov. 7, the date of the annual meeting of the K-State and University of Kansas football teams.

The plan is drastic because it is a solution more akin to confining and controlling animals in a zoo. Consider:

■ Aggieville streets will be closed at 6 a.m. the day of the game.

■ Approximately 10-foot-tall snow fences will be placed at strategic entrances into Aggieville to prevent pedestrian and vehicular traffic from getting in.

■ Five gates will be used to allow people in and out of the district.

■ Those under 17 wishing to enter Aggieville after 7 p.m. must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

■ In addition to the Riley County Police Department, law enforcement officials from Pottawatomie County, Wamego, Junction City, Wichita, K-State, KU and the Kansas Highway Patrol will be enlisted to help control the crowd.

Sounds like a real fun place to party, huh?

Surely some students who resent the precautions will ostracize local authorities for taking them. However, as drastic as the plan may be, it is hardly inappropriate. Something of this magnitude had to be done in

order to prevent another disturbance like last year's and the one in 1984.

Perhaps the stark realism of seeing Aggieville resemble a police state will hit home to the ugly few who prompted the violence in the past.

And it is because of those ugly few who did tremendous property and human damage that the plan had to be considered at all. The majority of the people in Aggieville those two nights in 1984 and '86 were in control.

There's no reason whatsoever why the entire crowd couldn't have remained that way, and those who disagree with that are unrealistic.

In other cities, crowds of similar size or even some much larger can congregate in the streets and have a good time without resorting to throwing bottles, burning cars or lobbing tear gas bombs. The Westport district in Kansas City, Mo., is a good example.

People there party in the streets regularly and they don't end up in the headlines the next morning. Nor do they have to navigate snow fences or contend with hundreds of police officers imported from surrounding communities.

The last two Aggieville disturbances have not been the reality. They have been the outlet for the immature who are compelled to destroy.

And for those people: The Nov. 7 Aggieville is for you.

Look at academics, not University shrubs

Put a stop payment on the checks, Uncle Jon. Come to find out, the main reason students choose a university is not the quality of education it offers, but how good the campus looks.

According to a recent study by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the No. 1 reason people choose to attend a school is the appearance of its campus.

If this is the case, we should reallocate our funds. Trash the Margin of Excellence Plan. This is not the carrot we should be dangling in front of prospective students. We should divert funds into grounds improvement.

First, we need a mammoth fountain in Anderson Hall. Name it after a well-off alumnus or alumna. This could even be a money-making gig. Put up a "Wishing Well" sign, then every month force a couple of students on academic probation to don diving masks and collect the coins with their teeth.

Next we need a rain forest, like the one at the Topeka Zoo. The dense forest by the president's home should suffice.

Surround it with glass, turn up the humidity and stock it with some of those talking birds that look like they're wearing ugly Hawaiian shirts. Heck, though they are not really tropical, a few Koala bears couldn't hurt. Or maybe we could

just put some of the squirrels we already have in there, and dupe people into believing they are Koala bears.

Prospective student: "That don't look like no Koala bear to me. Looks like a squirrel!"

Tour guide: "Ha, that shows what you know, you dimwit. Every year during Koala bear season, their coats turn red and they take diet pills to lose weight, in hopes the hunters will mistake them for squirrels."

It is sad to think of the things we could have done to improve our looks rather than squander our money on education. Everybody knows an academically sound institution can't hold a candle to a good-looking university, no matter how superficial it may be.

Sure, K-State is wielding the machete through frontiers of all kinds of engineering, genetic research and a whole bunch of other academic stuff. But if you bog down prospective students with the school stuff, they might get the idea of getting something in return for their time and money.

All that is needed is a nice campus to attract students. How could administrators think otherwise?

Then maybe we can attract the kind of students we should have — students who come here not for academic reasons, but because they really "like the lighting in the Union."

AIDS has found Kansas

Education: Key to saving lives

Walk by any bookstore or newsstand and all the magazines have an AIDS-related story. Pick up a newspaper and what do you see? Another article with the same four-letter word somewhere in a headline, usually in boldface type. Even at home you can't get away from the disease, with the constant nagging reports on television news or talk shows. By now, any mention of acquired immune deficiency syndrome will probably be ignored, treated as just another case of public paranoia. This is Kansas, and we are in the Midwest — not the East or West Coast, where AIDS is really a threat.

Wrong. You may be sick of hearing about it, but AIDS patients exist in Kansas, and the disease isn't going away. At the moment, with medical research falling short of an effective antidote, we must accept AIDS as a threat which isn't going to be leaving us soon. It isn't a temporary malady which affects only certain categories of people. AIDS — as the TV commercial says — doesn't discriminate. As many people are beginning to find out, AIDS is here to stay.

Consider the following figures:
■ From 1981, when the AIDS virus was first identified in this country, until July 6 of this year, 38,160 cases were reported to the Centers for Disease Control. More than 21,000 of these people have already died, and many are still dying. In Kansas, there have been 79 reported cases within that same period of time. Forty-eight of these people have died.

■ Of all the cases reported to the CDC, approximately 68 percent of those struck by the virus are between 30 and 49 years of age. About 82 percent of all AIDS patients are either bisexual or homosexual men, or intravenous drug users. Another 8 percent accounts for homosexuals who are also IV drug users. That leaves us with 10 percent of reported AIDS patients who comprise a wide group: from children of AIDS patients to blood transfusion receivers to ordinary,

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

heterosexual men and women.

AIDS is not, as many people like to think of it, strictly a disease afflicting only homosexuals. Although it is more prevalent among homosexual or bisexual men, it is equally as threatening to heterosexual men and women. Many heterosexuals may even carry the virus without knowing it, oblivious that they may be transmitting it to their partner or partners. Does this smell of paranoia? If so, it is only because you are not well enough acquainted with the facts.

Can casual contact with AIDS patients or persons infected with the virus place one at risk of contracting the illness? Is there danger of acquiring AIDS from donating blood? Can AIDS be transmitted by insects or domestic animals? Have there been any known cases of AIDS being transmitted through tears or saliva? Can you get AIDS from public toilets, drinking fountains, telephones or public transportation?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, you are only one of millions of Americans who are sadly uninformed about the AIDS virus. Prevention of contamination will never be achieved if the public is not sufficiently educated about the disease. It is fine to hope for a miracle cure, but until it shows up, we must concentrate on learning how to avoid the AIDS virus.

For starters, AIDS is spread mainly in three ways: sexual contact, needle sharing or, less commonly, through transfusion of conta-

minated blood or its components. Infected mothers can also transmit the virus to their infants before, during or shortly after birth, although that constitutes a small percentage of all cases. Fears of contracting the disease through casual contact with infected people are completely unfounded and only lead to needless hysteria.

In a college community such as ours, as everyone is probably tired of hearing, safe sex can be the key to remaining AIDS-free. Having sex with multiple partners or with people who have had multiple partners is risky. The use of condoms and the abstinence from any practices which may result in injured body tissue (anal intercourse, for example) are also highly encouraged. Finally, intravenous drugs should be avoided, but if that is not the case, don't share needles or syringes with anybody.

The above recommendations cover only the tip of the proverbial iceberg. There is much yet to be learned which could help save your life and curb the spread of the disease. Education must be stressed when we speak of AIDS. Knowledge of the disease can prevent hysteria and paranoia which have no purpose other than to make the situation worse, further stigmatizing those who have fallen victim to it.

Currently, a group known as the Committee on Communicable Diseases is working toward educating the entire campus — faculty, staff and students alike — on the AIDS issue. The subcommittee especially dedicated to educating K-State students is in need of student trainees to help disseminate information to various student groups. If you are interested in learning more about AIDS or how you may be able to educate our campus on the subject, contact Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, at Holton Hall.

Information for this column was compiled from U.S. Department of Health and Human Services statistics, Public Health Service pamphlets, CDC weekly reports and monthly reports from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Bureau of Disease Prevention and Control.



Letters

Seba out of line

Editor,
Re: Erwin Seba's "Empty generation defies expectation."

Mr. Seba, you are way out of line. Never have I heard such a pointless and unprovoked attack against a man who is doing the true work of God with the purest of hearts.

Perhaps what Mr. Seba fails to realize is that it doesn't matter if you make \$49,500 annually or more. If you don't have Christ in your life, all Sam Walton's money won't satisfy your needs. You will still be poor, wretched and "empty," for a heart without Christ is truly empty.

This is the message of hope that Luis Palau proclaimed to Manhattan at his lectures. Christ himself said: "Do not be anxious, saying 'What shall we eat?' or 'What shall we drink?' or 'What shall we wear?' For the Gentiles seek these things; and your heavenly Father knows that you need them all. But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness and all these things shall be yours as well." (Matthew 6:31-33). He is saying that worldly needs are unimportant; he knows what you need and will supply it, but you must seek him first.

This is the anointing to which Palau is called. Perhaps you were disappointed that Palau didn't call for the community to rally behind the homeless, or suggest some political action. But that is not his calling. Palau is an evangelist; one who follows the Great Commission, "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations..." (Matthew 28:19); one

whose call is to win souls for Christ. Such community actions are the job of pastors, not evangelists. But the first thing required for such an action by the Christian community is unity. And here the crusade effort was a glowing success. Palau's team succeeded in uniting the churches of this town like never before. Perhaps if Seba knew how much "behind the scenes" activity went on, he would be a little less judgmental. The work of this crusade has just begun.

Seba, you call yourself a Christian. But how can anyone claiming to follow Christ scoff so blatantly at the highest calling of the church? To claim that the right response to the invitation to salvation was to "leave early" is inexcusable! The first thing you must do to receive help from God is to come to Him. That is what that invitation is all about. You should hang your head in shame!

Perhaps Seba doesn't think that people who make \$49,500 a year need anything from God. But that's not the way God, or I, see it.

Kent L. Heady
senior in physics

No hard feelings

Editor:
I would like to commend every student who has taken the time and interest to join the new student athletic group, I Contributed A Twenty (ICAT). While there is no question that the approaching basketball season and the opportunity for preferred seating helped the numbers swell to well over 800 members over the last several weeks, it should also be

recognized that almost half of these people joined the organization before the upcoming basketball season.

Unfortunately, amidst all the new-found enthusiasm and the building momentum of the approaching basketball season, a few individuals have managed to sour the recent successes with some rather pretentious remarks.

It was known from the very beginning that students who joined ICAT would have access to preferred seating at various sporting events. The reasoning is simple, ICAT is an organization which raises money and requires an incentive for people to join. While the incentive became much more noticeable during recent weeks, that still does not make it unfair — it just demonstrates the success of the program. And for those who wish to reduce it to nothing more than paying \$55 for a basketball ticket, fine. They're better seats, maybe they should cost more.

I would also like to suggest that for most students attending this University, the decision whether or not to join ICAT was based on personal priorities instead of financial limitations.

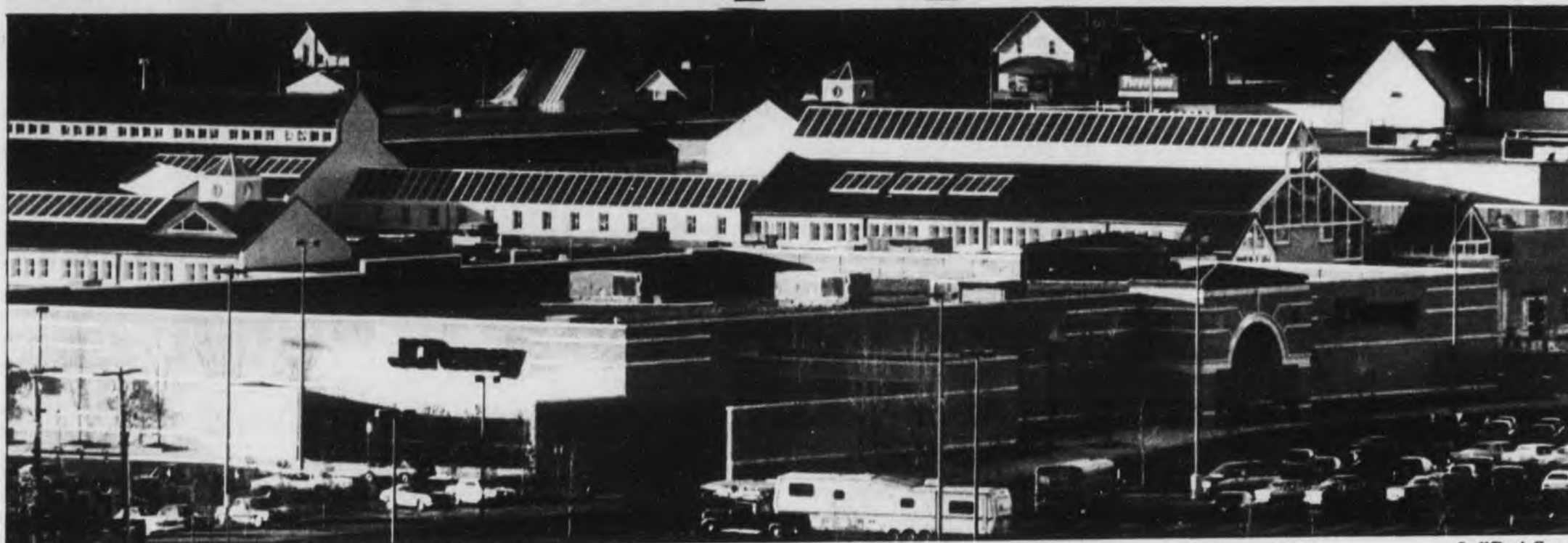
The purpose of this letter is not to generate rivalries and hard feelings among the students at K-State. I just wanted to point out that we all have a great deal for which to be proud. All students, ICAT as well as "I Saved A Twenty," need not be taking stabs at each other. Nothing good can come of this.

Timm Raiser
senior in electrical engineering

Business Tuesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, October 27, 1987 ■ Page 5

Town Center's shops open for business



Staff/Brad Camp

The Manhattan Town Center, which opened Monday, sits on 38 acres in the downtown area. Developers plan on the mall attracting regional trade.

Moves create empty retail spaces

By Jackie Wendt
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Town Center's opening Monday not only increased Manhattan's shopping area, but it also created some empty store fronts in the downtown area from stores that relocated at the mall.

Roger Sink, realtor at Sink, Gillmore and Gorden Public Accountants, said the fate of the former JCPenney store is currently undecided.

"We've had nothing at this point on who's going to move into the old Penney's store, but it is for lease or sale," Sink said. "No one is committed yet."

Kathy Cornwell, manager of Brass Buckle, said some people are looking at the former Brass Buckle site, but so far, no one has made a commitment.

Seiferts, Brass Buckle for Guys &

Gals, Scot's LTD, Maurices, Braun's Fashions, Burke's Shoes, JCPenney and a branch office of Fireside Realty have all opened new stores in the mall. Among them, only Seiferts, Maurices and Burke's Shoes have decided to keep their old stores open.

Seiferts is opening a sister store in its former location.

"In order to expand as a company, we'll be bringing in Seiferts Plus, which handles sizes 14 to 26," said Maria Dwerlkotte, assistant manager at Seiferts. "Of course, the move will be expensive, but it will be worth it because that's where all the people will be."

Kelli Porter, manager of Braun's Fashions said she did not know who was going to move into the store's old location.

One reason Braun's is moving is because there aren't enough stores downtown to pull customers in, Porter said.

"Everything after 6:30 p.m. closes, and there's just not enough to get people down here and from surrounding areas," she said.

Doug Van Westen, manager of JCPenney, agreed moving to the mall would increase the buying market.

"I think the mall is just a wonderful place," Cornwell said. "With many people in one area, you can have great shopping. It's a super place."

Porter also said employees, students from the merchandising department at K-State, friends and others will be helping the store make the move to the mall.

Roxanne Blumer, manager of Scot's LTD, said the store is moving to the mall to remain competitive.

"The main competition will be there, so we need to be there," Blumer said. "Dillard's will also pull in a lot of people."

"We're really not moving out," said Jerry Hedinger, manager of Burke's Shoes. "Basically, both stores will be the same. The rent will be definitely higher at the mall, but there will be no difference in our merchandise's costs which is what a lot of people may think."

Melody Anderson, manager of Maurices, said the new Maurices store will cater to junior sizes more than the old store did.

Pat Cashin, Fireside Realty, said the new Fireside Realty office will be a kiosk.

"A kiosk is a showcase of the houses we have for sale," Cashin said. "Our business will stay here, but the showcase is strictly for advertising. We're a Better Homes & Gardens franchise and Better Homes & Gardens thinks this will be successful."

Mall

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Seiferts relocated its store from downtown Manhattan to the mall. Heritage said he had considered opening a store in the mall, but the move was too risky for him to take at the time.

"It (the mall) has very good potential. If I had not just expanded and added the Lone Star, I would have considered it more. But, right now I can't afford it. It's just too big of a gamble to take," he said.

Despite his support of the smaller retailers, Heritage doesn't feel the same about the chain stores in the mall.

"The thing about Dillard's and JCPenney is that 100 percent of the profit leaves Manhattan. Now about 90 percent of it stays here from the local stores," he said.

"It (the mall) adds a lot of job opportunities in the area," said Wells.

The mall is expected to employ 600 when it reaches peak capacity.



Staff/Brad Camp

Kim Sagartz, junior in life sciences, shows off "Peanut," a baby Macaw, to customers in Petland. Petland and other stores in the mall began the grand opening of the Manhattan Town Center on Monday.

Mall's gala allows K-State groups to work with council, developers

By Brett Hacker
Collegian Reporter

K-State organizations played active roles in festivities surrounding the opening of Manhattan's Town Center.

In addition to working with the Manhattan Arts Council in a benefit gala celebrating the grand opening of the mall Sunday night, individuals also assisted developers Monday at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The council approached the Department of Music for help with the entertainment for the gala, said Jack Flower, head of the Department of Music. Although the groups were not paid for their performances, the council partially funds music events throughout the year.

The department supplied a large portion of the entertainment for the gala, Flower said.

Ensembles were provided for the three stages from 6 to 8 p.m., said David Littrell, assistant professor of music.

"It (the atmosphere) just didn't seem like the Manhattan I knew growing up here," Littrell said. "I think the mall is a wonderful addition to the city. I was always in favor of the mall being built, although my parents were opposed to it. But, I think they will turn around."

Said Flower: "The Department of Music has had a great deal of cooperation over the years from the Manhattan Arts Council. This was our way of repaying them and maintaining good relations, as well as showing that we are a part of the community and that the mall project is important to us."

Tickets for the black-tie optional event were \$35 per person.



Staff/Brad Camp

The KSU String Quartet was one of many groups that performed Sunday in the opening celebration at the Manhattan Town Center.

Time Line

1968 — Manhattan Land Use Plan was adopted by the City Commission. The plan states the commercial development needs of Manhattan will be met by maintaining the Central Business District as a regional shopping center and sets the policy as such.

1971, 1972, 1976 — Requests for rezoning the southwest sector of the city for a shopping center were denied based on the 1968 Land Use Plan.

1976 — The Downtown Redevelopment Committee was formed to facilitate downtown improvements.

1977 — Another rezoning request for the southwest sector was denied, but the Urban Area Planning Board also indicated that improvements would have to be initiated downtown to support further denials.

1978 — Briscoe, Maphis, Murray, Lamont Inc., Boulder, Colo., was hired by the City Commission to evaluate the potential of the downtown area continuing as a regional trade center.

1979 — Briscoe, Maphis, Murray, Lamont Inc. decided Manhattan had two alternatives: maintain the downtown as a center or develop sites outside of downtown.

City commissioners requested proposals from developers for a downtown redevelopment project. Forest City Development Co., a subsidiary of Forest City Enterprises, Cleveland, Ohio, was selected.

1980 — Preliminary plans for the project included the construction of a 400,000-square-foot shopping mall in the 100-200 blocks of Poyntz Avenue.

1981 — The city submitted an application for an Urban Development Action Grant for assistance in the development of a 400,000-square-foot regional shopping mall.

The City Commission approved a Resolution of Intent to establish Tax Increment Financing for the mall.

1982 — The City Commission approved changes to the Manhattan Sign Ordinance to complement storefront improvements.

A group of businesses in redevelopment areas formed the Downtown Business Persons Organization.

1983 — The city received a \$9 million UDAG grant for land acquisition.

1985 — The purchase and relocation of the businesses and residences within the 74 parcels in the area began.

1986 — Construction of the mall structure began.

1987 — The Manhattan Town Center was opened on Oct. 25 for a preview and gala event. The mall officially opened Oct. 26 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and dedication.

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

A JOINT VENTURE OF
FOREST CITY DEVELOPMENT
AND JCP REALTY.

Joint developers: Forest City Development Co., Cleveland, Ohio, and JCP Realty, a subsidiary of J.C. Penney Co. Inc., New York.

Leasing and managing: Forest City Development.

Property owner: the city of Manhattan. Property is leased to the developers on a 99-year plan for \$169,000 a year.

Trade area: 155,411 residents in a 30-mile radius.

Average household income: \$25,744.

Expected number of patrons: 30,000 during opening week.

Cost of construction: \$24 million.

Funding: \$19 million was financed through Industrial Revenue Bonds with the remainder invested by the developers.

Jobs: 360 upon opening and 600 at peak capacity.

Land acquisition and demolition: 74 parcels of land acquired through use of a \$9 million Urban Development Action Grant. Of the buildings located on the parcels, 67 were businesses and 27 were residential.

Size of the complex: 300,000 square feet situated on 38 acres.

Anchor stores: JCPenney and Dillard's, with the possible addition of a third store.

Retailers: spaces for 85.

Picnic Place: 9 restaurants and 1 full-service and seating for 500 patrons.

Opening percentage of retail space: 60 percent, 51 stores. Developers hope to reach 90-95 percent within three years.

Gallery: will be used for display of professionals' work. Logo: rosette taken from a cornerstone of one of the previous buildings.

Parking: 1,700 spaces.

Personalized bricks: 1,400 were sold for \$20 each. They were inlaid in the Plaza's sidewalk. Proceeds will fund future events in the Plaza area.

Radio station: KMTC, 1580 AM, a low-frequency promotional station.

Mall contractor: Law Co., Wichita.

JCPenney contractor: Osborne Construction Co., Manhattan.

Dillard's contractor: Kelly-Nelson Construction Co., Little Rock, Ark.

Architects: RTKL Associates, Inc., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Motto: "In the Heart of It All."

Store hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Market crash 'shock with silver lining'

By Jennifer Dorsch
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — The result of the stock market crash on Oct. 19 was a shock with a silver lining, said U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski D-Ill. The crash woke up President Ronald Reagan and forced him to call for an evaluation of his policies and new negotiations with Congress, he said.

Speaking to more than 400 people Monday at the Kansas Expocentre as part of the Topeka Community Financial Series, Rostenkowski criticized Reagan's lack of leadership and called for a joint effort of Congress and the White House to solve the problems of a huge national deficit and international trade imbalance. Even though Reagan's campaign

Rostenkowski denounces Reagan

"Facing the hard fact requires leadership, and that's been in short supply lately. Tax reform in this administration will probably go down as a hallmark. Greatness comes in the fact that you can admit you need a change in policy."

—Dan Rostenkowski

increase, previously not even considered an option by Reagan, Rostenkowski said. "Tax reform in this administration will probably go down as a hallmark. Greatness comes in the fact that you can admit you need a change in policy."

"The people want leadership, when Reagan puts his feet on the ground in the morning, he needs to say 'By gosh, we're going to solve a problem (that's) in the best interest of the people.'"

"Americans have been told they

can have it all, and they want it. But it isn't morning in America, it's mid-day and we're waking up with a financial hangover," he said.

Rostenkowski said the proposal before Congress to reduce the deficit by \$23 billion as required by the Gramm-Rudman law is the first time Congress has taken a genuine step in reducing the deficit. As chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, he said he realized Congress would never succeed in reducing the federal deficit without the Gramm-Rudman guillotine.

However, he called the proposal a "patchwork of a bill" because the

minority Republicans didn't participate in forming it. He said the effort of facing the federal budget deficit needs to be a bipartisan one, stating when the administration and the Congress have worked together, the country has moved forward.

The international trade imbalance is another pressing issue facing the Congress. Rostenkowski called for negotiating a trade bill that will open foreign markets. "The ingenuity of the American people is such that in the future, the (trade) balance will change. If we can get into their markets, we'll get a balance of trade," he said.

He said an initial legislation which included trade quotas would be harmful to the competitiveness of the U.S. markets in the long run.

First lady's mother dies of stroke

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Edith Luckett Davis, the mother of first lady Nancy Reagan, died of a stroke Monday at her home in Phoenix, Ariz., the White House announced Monday. She was 91.

Davis, a onetime actress who was the widow of Chicago neurosurgeon Loyal Davis, had been ailing for several years.

The White House said she died at of a cerebral thrombosis, a blood clot in the brain and a form of stroke.

President Reagan was told first about Davis' death by Nancy Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, as he concluded an interview. He immediately went to the residence to inform his wife and remained with her the rest of the afternoon.

Nancy Reagan, who underwent breast cancer surgery Oct. 17 and returned to the White House last Thursday, was described by Crispin as "very upset."

"She's going through some old photographs of her mother. (She's) very teary," Crispin said.

Davis had been ill for some time and had round-the-clock medical care at her condominium. "She died peacefully in her sleep," Crispin said.

Tom Chauncey, a family friend who visited Davis several times a week, was at her home when she died. He informed Crispin, who said she told the president because she thought he "should be the one to be with her."

Nancy Reagan last saw her mother Aug. 13 before joining her husband at their ranch for a summer vacation. Nancy Reagan visited with her mother, who has been confined to a wheel chair for several years, a number of times a year.

The first lady "called nightly. She checked on her every day and if her mother was asleep she talked to the girls who cared for her," Crispin said.

President Reagan and the first lady will travel to Phoenix on Tuesday. Reagan will return to Washington on Tuesday evening while the first lady remained in Arizona. The president "will return to Phoenix at the end of the week when funeral arrangements are complete," the statement said.

Davis had lived in Phoenix since 1963, where she retired with her husband. The couple moved to the southwest when Loyal Davis retired as head of the surgery department at Northwestern University.

Loyal Davis died in August 1982 of congestive heart failure at age 86.

Edith Davis, often known by her nickname of "Lucky," was the ninth and last child of Sarah Whitlock and Charles Edward Luckett of Petersburg, Va. Her father worked for the Adams Express Co., and was trans-

ferred to Washington, D.C., where she spent her childhood.

Throughout her life, Davis was known for her vivacious, outgoing style and kindnesses to those in need.

"They broke the mold after they made my mother," her daughter Nancy wrote in a tribute to her mother in 1984. "If I could be half the woman she is, I'd be happy..." Her daughter described her as having a "delicious, wicked wonderful sense of humor" and a "fierce loyalty to her family."

Nancy Reagan wrote that her mother, a budding actress, got her first break at age 14 when her brother Joe gave her her first job in a theater he ran.

Her career on the stage included appearances in New York with George M. Cohan and Spencer Tracy — who later became a close friend. She also worked with Walter Huston, Zasu Pitts, David Belasco, Louis Calhern and Hilla Nazimova, the famous actress who became her daughter's godmother.

The young actress was married briefly to Kenneth Robbins, a New Jersey businessman, but the union broke up shortly after Nancy's birth, and the couple was later divorced.

She was forced to tour in plays to support herself and daughter, and

entrusted Nancy to her sister Virginia Galbraith in Bethesda, Md. She was able to spend time with her daughter only during her prolonged engagements on Broadway.

Her life changed dramatically after her marriage on May 21, 1929, to Loyal Davis, a prominent Chicago neurosurgeon, who later adopted Nancy when she was 14. Mrs. Davis gave up her acting career and devoted herself to her husband, family and community work. Loyal Davis had one son from a previous marriage, Richard.

She organized the gift shop at Passavant Hospital, and became the first chairman, from 1938 to 1963, of the women's division of the Chicago Community Fund, and served on the boards of the American Cancer Society and of the Passavant Hospital.

In recognition of her work, Davis received the Arizona Lifetime Achievement Award from the Association of Retarded Citizens of Arizona in 1983.

In 1982, an endowed chair was established at Northwestern in the Davis' names in recognition of the couple's long association with the university's medical school.

Teachers start meeting

By The Collegian Staff

Educators from more than 15 states are in Manhattan for the Ninth Annual Rural and Small Schools Conference that started Monday and continues through today.

Schools are rural communities "hope for the future," said Fran Parmley, assistant director for the Center for Rural Education in Small Schools.

The school is usually the center for social life as well as education, and if the school closes, the community may disappear as well, she said.

The conference is aimed at providing opportunities for rural educators to exchange ideas and compare notes, Parmley said.

Harlan Priddle, Kansas Secretary of Commerce, was the keynote speaker for the first session of the conference.

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—For More Information—

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Manhattan Town Center
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When arriving at Manhattan Town Center parking lot, dial 1580 on your AM dial for the latest news about mall activities.
You'll also hear information and news about businesses in the mall.
While you're parking your car at Manhattan Town Center, tune to KMTC, 1580 AM for news about what's going on inside!

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KSU

KSU

Carlson glad she decided to 'stay at home'

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

For senior Kelley Carlson, there is no place like home, sweet home. "When I was being recruited while in (Manhattan) high school, I realized I had the chance to get away from home and travel," she said. "But I just decided to stay at home."

Her decision to stay in Manhattan to play volleyball, though, has seen its ups and downs. In Carlson's freshman season, in 1984, the Wildcats were 19-14. The following year, K-State improved to 21-11. Last season, the down period hit.

"It was hard losing that many games last year," said Carlson of the 12-17 record posted a year ago. "Everyone seemed to be lost in the shuffle and no one really showed much desire to win."

The difference in a year, though, has seen the 'Cats get off to a 14-6 overall mark and a 5-3 mark in the Big Eight Conference.

"Everyone is really playing good this year," Carlson said. "Everyone has a desire to win and to be a leader."

"Last year we had a lot of freshmen," she added. "I'm not putting down the freshmen, it's just that we had a lot of people without playing experience and it hurt us."

Coach Scott Nelson added the biggest improvement in Carlson has been development of consistency.

"When she first came here she was more or less in a reserve role for Helen Bundy and Kristi Jacquart," he said. "This year she has shown consistency in practices and the games and she's shown the leadership abilities along with the consistency."

"This year the biggest surprise has been that she has been serving the opponents real tough," he added. "She hasn't been one of our better servers but she's up there with them now."

In an Oct. 22 match against the University of Missouri, Carlson racked up 18 digs and six blocks. Nelson praised the senior for what he called her best effort of the season. "(That) was her best match of the year. She played very well," Nelson said.

Carlson even said her attitude and style of play have improved since last year.

"Last year I didn't say much," she said. "I was kind of shy and wasn't really one of the leaders of the team. This year my role is one that requires



Staff/Gary Lytle

Manhattan native Kelley Carlson hones her volleyball skills during practice Monday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. Carlson was recruited out

of Manhattan High School and has no regrets about staying so close to home to attend college.

me to talk a lot and I'm enjoying it. "My play this year has also improved," she added. "My defense has really improved upon last year...I can't explain it, but everything's just a lot better."

That defensive improvement has helped Carlson set a K-State record along with teammate Amy Dodson in blocking assists in a four-game match with six.

"I like playing the back row and defense," she said. "I have to play smart and keep on my toes when I'm back there."

And keeping on her toes is easily accomplished when someone like Nelson is watching over the match and practices.

"You know he's there," Carlson said. "He's a real good coach, and he's tough. He knows the game

inside and out and he knows when to call the time-outs and when to make the substitutions and who to substitute."

"It's hard to say how much I've learned about volleyball from him," she added. "But comparing my style of play from my freshman year to now, it has improved considerably."

As for the prediction of this year's success and how well the 'Cats can

do, Carlson felt that K-State could finish in the top three in Big Eight play.

"We have the talent and the ability to go a long way," she said. "We could finish in the top three."

"Nebraska is the best team in the Big Eight," she added. "But we've taken a few games from them before. Maybe this time around we can do more than that and beat them."

Twins organization has overcome barriers

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Five years ago, the Minnesota Twins lost 102 games. Three years ago, they almost left town. One year ago, they fired their manager for the second straight season.

This week, they won the World Series.

"I can't even begin to describe how far this organization has come," said Tom Brunansky, one of six Twins remaining from the 60-102 club of 1982. "We were bad. Worse

than bad. And look what we are now. World champions."

"We've come a long way. We've overcome a lot of adversity," said Kirby Puckett, who joined the team in 1984, when then-owner Calvin Griffith almost sold the team to a group that wanted to move it to Florida. Griffith finally sold the Twins to Minneapolis banker Carl Pohlad.

"I'm very proud of the organization," said Manager Tom Kelly, hired at the end of 1986 after the Twins fired Ray Miller, who had replaced the fired Billy Gardner the

previous season. "I just hope I can be around a while longer to experience this some day again."

Frank Viola, who won two World Series games, was voted Most Valuable Player in the series. Gary Gaetti, the offensive and defensive leader against the Detroit Tigers in the American League playoffs, was MVP of that series. Viola, Gaetti, Puckett, Brunansky, Kent Hrbek, Jeff Reardon and Greg Gagne all will receive votes as the season's most valuable Twin.

But there are some who believe

that the Metrodome, the downtown bubble that holds in all that eardrum-shattering noise, was the true MVP.

After all, that's where the Twins fashioned baseball's best regular-season home record, 56-25, and where they recorded six of their eight postseason victories, including all four World Series triumphs. More than 2 million fans, a club record, attended Twins games in 1987.

Meanwhile, the Twins were 29-52 on the road, the worst record ever for a first-place finisher.

"We appreciate the fans and their

support. They've been great and we love them," Kelly said. "But it's the boys on the field that get the job done, not the fans. The boys are the ones that have to perform, to pitch, to hit, to field."

The boys on the field had a most interesting season.

For all intents and purposes, it began Sept. 12, 1986, when the Twins named Kelly interim manager to close out a 71-91 season. During the off-season, Pohlad turned over total control to Andy MacPhail.

Bruised, battered Cardinals endured through '87 season

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Twice in three years, the St. Louis Cardinals have had their wings clipped in the World Series. This time, they possibly shouldn't have been there.

"If somebody had told me all the bad things that were going to happen to us this year, I'd have said we'd be lucky to get where we did," center fielder Willie McGee said following Sunday night's 4-2 loss to the Minnesota Twins in Game 7.

"But we just kept playing as hard as we could and doing our jobs every day," McGee said. "We had a lot of adversity, but sometimes that's how you form your character. I feel that in spite of getting beat, it may even make us better."

The team Minnesota defeated was not to be mistaken for the team that started the year for St. Louis.

First baseman Jack Clark, whose bat provided the only legitimate

power to supplement the Cardinals' speed for the first half of the season, sat out the last seven weeks with an injured ankle. As if that weren't enough, third baseman Terry Pendleton joined Clark on the bench for all but designated-hitter duties during the Series because of a rib-cage injury.

"I know this team isn't one that likes to make excuses, so I won't do that," Pendleton said of St. Louis.

"But, still, it makes you wonder. You wonder what we might have achieved without all the injuries. I guess we'll never know, and that's what makes it a little tough."

Almost from the beginning, the Cardinals had the makings of a team that was star-crossed.

Catcher Tony Pena suffered a broken thumb on the season's third day. Nine days later, pitcher John Tudor broke his leg. Other subsequent injuries, although less devastating, persisted.

"At one point in the season, I almost hated to check with (trainer) Gene Gieselman to see who was hurt," Manager Whitey Herzog said.

"Fortunately, we got a lot of help from players we really hadn't counted on and that kept us from falling apart. If we hadn't, we could have been buried by July. I'd say the last half of the year, we were just holding on."

Help for the Cardinals, who limped home from a lead of 9½ games they held shortly after the All-Star break to win the National League East by three games over the New York Mets, came from players who eventually wound up playing in the World Series.

Catcher Steve Lake was part of the reason for St. Louis' strong start while filling in for the injured Pena. Versatile Jose Oquendo played all positions except catcher.

Network coverage suffers

While the return of the National Football League's regular players this week may not have been the most impressive spectacle in recent memory, network coverage of the "real" NFL games had to be even worse.

It all started at noon Sunday when Kansas City area viewers (including Manhattan) began watching the Tampa Bay Buccaneers start a possible upset of the Chicago Bears on KCTV-5 out of Kansas City, Kan.

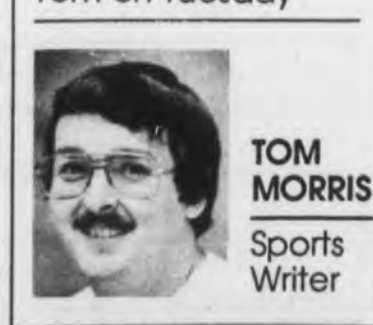
With Tampa Bay leading 14-0 midway through the first half, viewers heard the famous words — "We now join our regularly scheduled program in progress" — and the game was replaced with a rerun of "Trapper John, M.D."

A spokesperson in the programming department at KCTV, who wanted to remain anonymous, said the game was never intended to be televised in this area.

"It was an engineering error here. We were never under contract to carry that game. We only had the option to carry the 3 p.m. contest (Kansas City at San Diego)," she said.

Although the station received about 50 complaints, she said it "was

Tom on Tuesday



TOM MORRIS
Sports Writer

nothing considering some of the things we've done in the past."

By the way, while Trapper John was in teleconference with Marcus Welby trying to discover a cure for "Double Hydrochloric Hemorrhoids," quarterback Jim McMahon made a triumphant return for the Bears and led Chicago to a come-from-behind, 27-26 victory.

Well, since the Bears were bumped, it was time to switch to a different channel and NBC's coverage of the New York Jets at against Redskins in Washington. Announcer Marv Albert is quite the card, isn't he? While plugging the next installment of the NFL doubleheader,

Ruggers limited by roster

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

The K-State rugby squads had a tough Saturday, as they were able to take only 27 players to Omaha to fill three 15-man rosters for play against the Omaha Goats and Creighton University.

The K-State A-side was defeated by the Omaha Goats in a close contest, falling 4-3. This may have been an admirable feat when taking into account that five of K-State's players played in the B-side contest previously, a 10-8 victory over Creighton. The C-side was defeated by the Goats' B-team, 14-0.

"We were short some of our players who had previous commitments," head coach Danny Blea said. "We had a few guys that had to play a tough 80-minute contest, switch their jerseys and five minutes later play another tough 80-minute contest."

"We stayed with them the entire contest, it could have gone either way."

"It was quite an accomplishment when you take into account that five of our players played in both games and really gave it their all," team selector Greg Barnes added. "The effort was really good because the Goats are one of the best teams in the Western union and to only lose by one point was remarkable."

"I think the reason that we played three matches with only 27 players is that K-State has a reputation of wanting to play. We schedule three matches a week because we usually won't have any problem fielding three teams. I don't think this (lack of players) will happen again."

In the C-side match, the Goats were also forced to use some of their A-side players, so both teams got quite a workout.

"The Goats treated us royally after the match," Barnes said. "I think we got treated well because these other clubs respect us and they know we want to play rugby. That is why they want to stay in a close affiliation with the K-State rugby club."

"We could have won and probably should have," Barnes added. "The big thing for us was that we got people in to play that really wanted to play. Some of our B- and C-side guys really got quite a bit of playing time in this weekend."

"If there is anything to be satisfied with in a losing performance, it was the fact that we got good, gutsy play."

Albert said, "stay tuned for Kansas City at Denver or the Los Angeles Raiders at Minnesota."

Was it intentional or was Albert lost in the "Scab Shuffle"? We'll never know, but I guess those teams must have been playing in the wrong cities (note the heavy sarcasm used here). Kansas City lost at San Diego, 42-21; Los Angeles lost at Seattle, 35-13; and last night Denver played at Minnesota.

And due to contractual agreements with the NFL, Kansas City area viewers had to leave the exciting closing minutes of the Jets-Redskins game to watch commercials before the start of the Chiefs-Chargers clash. While a washed-up ex-jock pushed disposable razors, Ali Haji-Sheikh kicked a 28-yard field goal with 54 seconds left that gave the 'Skins a one-point win.

We won't go into too much detail here since it's a well-known fact that you can't fight city hall.

But what am I supposed to do with the 10,000 disposable razors, 30 gallons of after-shave, 14 new cars, 56 sets of tires, 800 kegs of beer and 20 truckloads of food products those commercials inspired me to buy?

Computer network provides students with many resources

By Jackie Wendt
Collegian Reporter

"Keyed-in" to the latest information and technology, the K-State computer network provides K-State students with a large number of resources, said Tom Gallagher, director of Computing and Telecommunications Activities.

K-State's computer system is a principal computer network connecting terminals and microcomputers through an electronic data switch to academic, administrative, engineering, computing science and physics computers, he said.

"The system connects into a switch, and the switch asks you which one of these resources you want to be connected to," Gallagher said.

A person must know the password and account number of a resource in order to break into the resource's computer file, he said.

"The switch is not a security mechanism, and the terminals in the public laboratories cannot enter into the administrative securities," Gallagher said. "It's from terminal to computer and not computer to computer."

K-State's system has never been broken into, he said.

"It isn't something that you break into — it's there to use," Gallagher said.

"It's an economical way to connect up to 1,300 terminals to multiple computer systems," he said. "There are public laboratories so that students who use the terminals may choose to go to the multiple terminal computers."

"The data-switch system, which has been used at K-State for the past two years, is what allows you to come in on one phone line and switch over to the route of one of these computers," Gallagher said.

When the main switch doesn't work, it is impossible to get to any of the computer sources, he added.

"Parts of the switch are redundant," Gallagher said. "A part can fail, but (the data switch can) still continue to function."

He said the kinds of information the computers will store vary.

"For example, the administrative system handles all University financial and student records, the academic system has instructional and research information stored, and the engineering system has program data for computer-aided design and computer-aided engineering," Gallagher said.

Iranians urged to mobilize for war

By The Associated Press

KUWAIT — An Iranian leader Monday urged Iran to mobilize for an all-out war against the United States, and senior officials from Iraq and Kuwait met to discuss a coordinated defense against Iran.

British officials meanwhile confirmed that Kuwait has registered two of its tankers to fly the British flag and is in the process of registering a third.

A prominent Palestinian guerrilla leader pledged that Palestinians would fight alongside Kuwait to help gulf Arab states deter Iranian "aggression."

The British move would entitle the Kuwaiti vessels to the protection of British warships. At least three British warships and four mine sweepers

are stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Eleven of Kuwait's 22 tankers have been registered under the American flag, giving them U.S. naval protection from attack by Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in the seven-year Iran-Iraq war.

One tanker, the Sea Isle City, was hit by an Iranian missile in Kuwaiti waters Oct. 16, wounding 18 crewmen, including the American captain.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Interior Minister Hojatolislam Ali Akbar Mohtashemi as urging "people in every Iranian city and village to be prepared for a full-fledged war" with the United States in the gulf.

"Since we are facing a savage enemy, we should mobilize all our resources and manpower to deal

effective blows against" the United States, Mohtashemi, a leading radical, was quoted as telling regional governors in Tehran.

He branded the Americans as "weak and cowardly" and declared that "any slight blow" would intensify President Reagan's political problems over the deployment of U.S. warships in the gulf.

Iraq's First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz wound up several hours of defense talks with Kuwaiti officials.

In the past 11 days, there have been three Iranian missile attacks on Kuwait. Kuwaiti newspapers also have blamed Iran for Saturday's bombing of a ticket agency representing Pan American World Airways.

State-run Kuwait Radio said the Iraqi officials discussed Tehran's "repeated aggressions" against Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia with the Kuwaitis. It did not elaborate.

The Iraqis' visit followed a meeting in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia of foreign ministers of the Saudi-led Gulf Cooperation Council. Member states closed ranks with partner Kuwait against Iran, which attacked Kuwait with Chinese-made Silkworm missiles.

China has sold Iran as many as 96 missiles under a \$1 billion-a-year arms program that is complicating efforts to end the war.

Responding to the arms sales, the United States announced last week it was imposing mild trade restrictions on the Chinese.

Program

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

concept of classicism," he said. Rankin said the University needs a more active recruitment effort to secure minorities at the student, faculty and administrative levels.

Coffman said Rankin was chosen as the program's consultant because of his experience working with other minority programs.

"To be really successful, there is a need for extra funding (through) scholarships, summer programs, etc. We happen to be in the unique position of having someone on campus who has a long history of that kind of activity," Coffman said.

Rankin directed the Midwest Cen-

ter for Equal Educational Opportunity at the University of Missouri-Columbia and the Midwest Sex and Race Desegregation Center at K-State.

"Dr. Rankin's extensive background, expertise and acquaintance in these areas will increase (the University's) ability to enhance ethnic diversity in our academic programs," Coffman said.

The program is considering options for achieving its goals, one of which is a "future consortium" expanding beyond Kansas to link up with institutions having large numbers of minorities, Rankin said. Examples of these institutions would be the Missouri Institute of Technol-

ogy and universities on the east and west coasts like the University of California-Berkeley or Harvard University, he said.

From 1971 to 1981, K-State had bilateral relations with large numbers of black universities in the South, Rankin said. The administration will be trying to reactivate those relations.

"This (program) isn't something that you can do overnight...It has to be supported campus-wide," he said. "We're in the process of hooking up with a lot of folks. We're not approaching it from one aspect — we're trying to go a lot of different ways."

Picket

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

family" and "anti-woman." "We're concerned about films which contain the rape myth," Roberts said.

Such films show women receiving sexual pleasure from a sexual assault, Roberts said.

One of the picketers, Les Bieber, Manhattan, said he was not a member of the group but was concerned about the impact of pornography on children.

"I have a lot of grandkids and I don't want them getting messed up in pornography," Bieber said.

TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY OCTOBER 27, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
8:00 " "	TBA	" "	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	SportsCenter	Little House
9:00 Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	Senior PGA	Movie: "Affair
10:00 Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Sesame	Love Boat	gas Classic	ger
11:00 Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec.	Dyke	Psychology	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
12:00 News	Midday	All My Child-	Beaver	Sesame	News	Top Rank	Movie: "The
1:00 Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	M. Theatre:	Van Dyke	Boxing	sure Island
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Brady Bunch	Mod. Maturity	Beaver	Billiards	Tom & Jerry
3:00 " "	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Cooking	BraveStarr	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones
4:00 " "	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Triathlon:	Munsters
5:00 " "	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsCenter	Alice
6:00 " "	News	News	WKRP	MacNeil / Le-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
7:00 " "	Top Flight	Who's Boss?	Hill Street	Nova	Movie: "Hal-	Edmonton Oil-	Movie: "The
8:00 " "	Jake and the	Moonlighting	Movie: "Des-	Ring of Truth	" "	Nordiques	tober
9:00 " "	Law & Harry	Thirtysome-	Tokyo	Story of En-	News	Tractor Pull	" "
10:00 " "	News	News	Barney Miller	Wild America	Jeffersons	PGA Tour	Movie: "The
11:00 " "	Hunter	B. Buddies	Dating Game	MacNeil / Le-	Movie: "Dra-	World Lumber-	Ambushers
12:00 " "	Movie: "Mrs.	700 Club	Movie: "The	Sign-Off	cula A.D.	Scuba	Millions Die

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

You Can't Pay More than \$44.95!



Complete Eyeglasses

SINGLE VISION \$24.95

BIFOCALS \$34.95

Our only Extras: Cox Coating (scratch guard)-\$10 and Photo Grey Extra (lenses that darken)-\$10.

Payless Optical Outlet

1210 Moro, Manhattan
537-1574

M-F 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Treat your favorite goblin to a Collegian Personal.

The cost for your ad is only \$2.25 for 1-15 words and 15¢ for each additional word. Write your message in the space above, clip the coupon and bring it with your payment to Kedzie 103 before noon Thursday, Oct. 29. Ads will run in Oct. 30 Collegian.

Economy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
risk is high."

The stock market has significantly heightened the perceived risk, he said.

"The risk in a collective and societal sense has been raised. People are asking questions they didn't ask before," he said. "The stock market is one big component adding to the perceived risk."

In addition, if consumers slow their spending, it will have a particularly damaging effect on the U.S. economy since it is so oriented toward buying on credit and disregards substantial savings.

"The willingness to consume is very important to the major economies of the world," he said.

Although the stock market collapse may be perceived as causing other economic woes, Oldfather said it really is a mirror of the current state of affairs and reacts as such.

"Mostly the stock market reflects problems," he said. "The erratic movements reflect a great deal of uncertainty, which is not a great friend of economic stability. The market is just catching up with deep-

seated concerns."

Furthermore, "It's not likely that the stock market decline by itself will make the economy take a nosedive."

The Dow's Oct. 19 crash of 508 points drew inevitable comparisons to the Black Tuesday of October 1929, when the market's crash ushered in the Great Depression. But those comparisons are generally unfounded, Oldfather said.

"Most of the commentary I've heard is that the comparisons are unfair and inaccurate," he said, adding that a number of safeguards have been instituted since 1929. Among them:

■ Banks are prevented by law from sinking excessive amounts of their capital into the market as they did in '29.

■ Personal bank accounts are insured.

■ A network of social security programs protect individuals.

■ And, Oldfather said, the Federal Reserve is unlikely to tighten the money supply as was the case in 1929.

"Undoubtedly, the government would not be so stupid as to put on the brakes and exacerbate the situation," he said.

Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m., two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Ivins, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (34-54)

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS—We're having a meeting tonight in Union 205 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested welcome. (46)

1988 Men of K-State Calendar

Competition starts Wed., Oct. 28, at Bushwackers at 9:30 p.m. Don't have to be 21 yrs. to enter. 6 guys per night—3 will be picked.

Everyone's invited.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL PROGRAM
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association
This space provided as a public service.

ClassAds

532-6555

LATE NIGHT

with
Campus Crusade
TONIGHT

10 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega
Fraternity

1632 McCain
Sponsored by Campus
Crusade for Christ.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. Available Nov. 1. Please call 776-9124. (371f)

NICE ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. Includes microwave. All bills paid. Nice neighborhood. Call 537-2590. (45-47)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211f)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (371f)

TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block from campus, available immediately, \$295, 539-9842 or 776-8093. (46-49)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

VW 1600 cc Bug engine, complete, 1600 cc rebuilt shortblock, IRS Bug transmission. Import auto repairs at J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (38-51)

1966 WILDCAT Buick in good condition. White with maroon interior. Call 6-8 a.m. (913) 944-3570. (42-46)

1986 DELUXE Toyota Corolla, customized, four-door, five-speed, radio, stereo, chrome luggage rack. 36,000 miles. \$7,000. Call 539-1528. (44-46)

1949 WILLYS Jeep. Rebuilt engine, new tires, top. \$1,500 or best offer. 539-1023. (44-48)

1980 CHEVY Lux New paint and dashboard. Four-wheel drive, good condition. Call 776-0356 after 3 p.m. (46-49)

EMPLOYMENT 09

OVERSEAS JOBS... summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. PO. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (30-48)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work: electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Six enthusiastic telephone operators for local sales promotion. Start \$3.65 per hour plus bonuses. Age no barrier. Evening or day shift available. Apply now! 431 East Poyntz, 9-9. (39-47)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

ACCESSORIES ON the Park is taking applications for part-time positions to work weekends and through the holidays. Apply in person 708 N. Manhattan Ave. (42-47)

\$10-\$600 weekly/yr mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-700-CUI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (42-58)

ACCOUNTANT III

Accountant III position with Department of Health and Environment, Forbes Field, Topeka, Kansas. Responsibilities include managing a grant accounting section with the assistance of three subordinates, management of an employee time and effort payroll accounting system, review and approval of federal grant applications, completion of grant expenditure reports, development of agency policies to ensure compliance with grant requirements, and interaction with federal regional office personnel. Requirements are graduation from an accredited four year college or university, with 20 or more semester hours in accounting or business administration; and three years of experience in accounting and business management. Professional experience of the type described in the definition of work for the accountant III classification may be substituted for the education requirement on a year-for-year basis. A working knowledge in the use of a microcomputer and some experience with a mainframe computer is desirable. For additional information and application, contact Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Office of Personnel Services, 10th Floor, Landon State Office Building, Topeka, Kansas 66620-0001. Phone (913) 296-1290. Application deadline is November 6, 1987. EOE/AA

CAMERAMERA is now accepting applications for experienced lab personnel. Knowledge of one-hour color processing is a must. Qualified applicants only, apply in person, 2700 Anderson Ave. (43-48)

COMPANION SITTERS experienced in helping elderly needs. Mornings, flexible hours. Meal preparation and housekeeping skills necessary. Nurse Aid training helpful. Complete application at HomeCare Inc., 2803 Glavin by Oct. 30. EOE. (43-48)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (203) 622-4959 or (914) 273-1626. (44-50)

AGGRESSIVE SALES persons to sell party favors, KSU dorm, Greek. Commission sales. Bob 776-5461. (45f)

PART-TIME ACCOUNT representative—Excellent customer relation skills, knowledge of teller operations, and sales experience required. Ability to deal effectively and tactfully with all customers. Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings. Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz, EOE. (45-47)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (45-64)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Packers. Experienced in household goods packing for moving company. Part-time, flexible scheduling. Apply 2730 Armerst or call 539-7661, 12 to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. (45-49)

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES for January. Connecticut—newborn—\$250/week; Los Angeles—near beach—\$150/week; Atlanta—twins, 4—\$175/week; San Francisco—toddler—to \$150; Virginia—one child—salary open. These positions include room/board and car. Attend college evenings. To interview for these and other positions, call La Petite Mere 1-800-621-1985. (45-49)

HELP WANTED Monday through Friday mornings. Apply at the KSU dairy sales counter in Call Hall. Ask for Joan Schuler or Kevin Grow. (46-48)

ACADEMIC SERVICES Coordinator—Kansas State University. Responsibilities include: Administer, supervise and evaluate academic services activities. Recruit, hire, train, and supervise tutorial staff and teach a section of a study skills class. Qualifications (required): Master's degree in education or related field. Knowledge of principles of teaching and learning, experience in advising, academic intervention, and supervising/training. Salary competitive; 12-month contract. Starting date immediate. Submit resume, letter of application, three references to Search Committee/Academic Services Coordinator, 201 Holton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506 by 5 p.m., Nov. 9, 1987. KSU is an AA/EOE. (46-47)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

NICE 1981 Redman mobile, 14 x 70, three bedrooms, central air, ceiling fan, big deck. Call 539-7103. (42-47)

MOBILE HOME 12' x 60', \$4,500, Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call after 6 p.m. 539-3862. (45-46)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST: 20-inch gold add-a-bead necklace during Homecoming weekend. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 532-3810. (45-47)

LOST—ONE dark blue thinsulate glove with velcro wrist strap. Lost Wednesday. Urgently need. Call Brian, 776-1535. (46-48)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER and computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (321f)

HUMAN SKELETON. Great condition. Anatomically correct. Perfect for medical students. Best offer. Mark or Joel Smith, 539-1820. (42-46)

MUST SELL: An excellent sewing machine. Call 776-2382. (43-47)

The RIB-IT
Every Tuesday
Night
All You Can Eat
just \$3.95
BBQ Ribs & Fries
Baked Beans
111 S. 4th
Downtown

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, three-drawer file cabinets, two two-drawer file cabinets, computer table, bookcase. Call 539-1528. (44-46)

FOR SALE: Ivory wedding dress, size 7, never worn. Tag price \$380, will sell \$80. Call 537-1125, evenings. (45-49)

WEIGHT BENCH. Complete set, weights included. \$40 or best offer. Call 539-1002 evenings. (46-47)

FREE HOT DOGS

Wednesday
10 p.m.-Midnight
Pitcher Special:
\$2.50

University Club
Restaurant and Drinking Establishment
17th & Anderson, 539-7631

SALE: APPLE Days, Oct. 26-31, Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz Ave. Bargains, prizes, free apple and cider. (46-48)

PYRAMID PIZZA
All Slices 99¢
after 5 p.m.
WE PILE IT ON!
539-4888

SONY SS-U350 three-way bass reflex speakers 8" woofers. Excellent condition, \$75 or make offer. 537-7286. (46-47)

SUN CONNECTION
NOW
SELLING
\$2
SESSIONS

1126 Laramie 776-2426

TUESDAYS
TNT
3 tacos \$1
99c Margaritas
4-7 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

STOLEN MOTORCYCLE—Black Yamaha 550 Maxin from Durland parking lot. Reward for information. Criminal—You've caused pain/suffering. Supporting wife/son on two jobs. Can't afford this! Put yourself in my place. Please return, somehow, any campus lot. Reply Collegian, Box 1. (45-46)

NEW
Aggie Bike Station
Bicycle Sales & Service
8-6 Mon.-Sat.
Behind Hardee's in Aggieville

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

MUST SELL Tascam recorder, amplifiers, guitar, bass, drums, effects board, equalizer, all new. Dave, 532-5494. (45-49)

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, Peavy Special 130, excellent condition. \$200. 539-7491. (45-49)

PERSONALS 18

TO GIRL that can center: How does this Lotus stuff work? Call or reply. (46)

SIGMA CHIS Kunta and Kinta—Buggabuggawuggabugga. Hope you had a "rafter swingin'" good time at the party. We had lots of fun. yep. You guys have a way of rubbing off on people. yep. yep. Love, your G-PH dates. (46)

ATO JOHN/Juan/Roy—Are you a Cards fan? Are you a Bud Man? Lickin'ool! The foursome was great. The wompin' was wonderful. Glad you came with us. Let's roadtrip again soon! AXO, Wonda, Digli, and Jojo. PS. Where do the dating game couples stay? (46)

DDD BEAR—Good luck with your interview. You will do great! Love ya. Di. (46)

YO DATE—Happy Birthday! By the way, you have four days left. Be careful—this may be a fatal attraction—Muffin? (46)

MONICA—SOMEBODY in Lawrence loves you!!! (46)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

TAME COCKATIELS—males, pearl-grey, \$45. Hand-fed parakeets, \$10-\$12. 539-1185. (42-46)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

SELF-HYPNOSIS. Improve concentration, memory, recall. Overcome test anxiety, fear of public speaking, etc. Personalized instruction. One 90-minute session required. \$140. Greg Potter, Ph.D., 714 Poyntz, Suite A, 537-0076. (33-49)

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (321f)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Very nice apartment, one block from campus, own room, one-half rent, utilities. 776-4204. (42-46)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share spacious house, walking distance from campus. \$130 per month, plus share of utilities. 539-1820. (43-47)

RESPONSIBLE WORKING woman or graduate student needed to share house south of High School, \$195. Call Mary Lou, 532-5566 or 537-8663. (46-50)

SITUATION WANTED 24

NEEDED: EDUCATION or English major to help secondary teacher grade overload. Will pay \$6 per page. Terry, 456-9906, after 5 p.m. (46-48)

TRAVEL 29

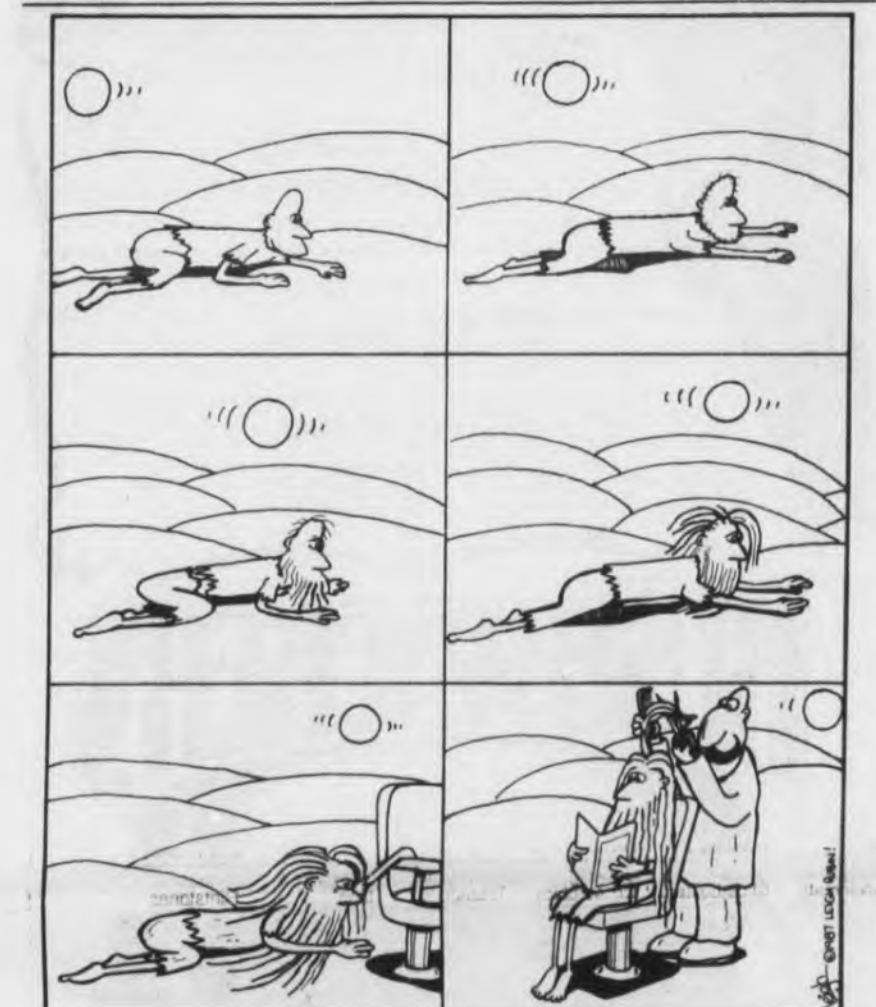
LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tours sixth annual collegiate winter ski breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lifts/parties/picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure, 1-800-321-5911 today! (35-49)

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Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



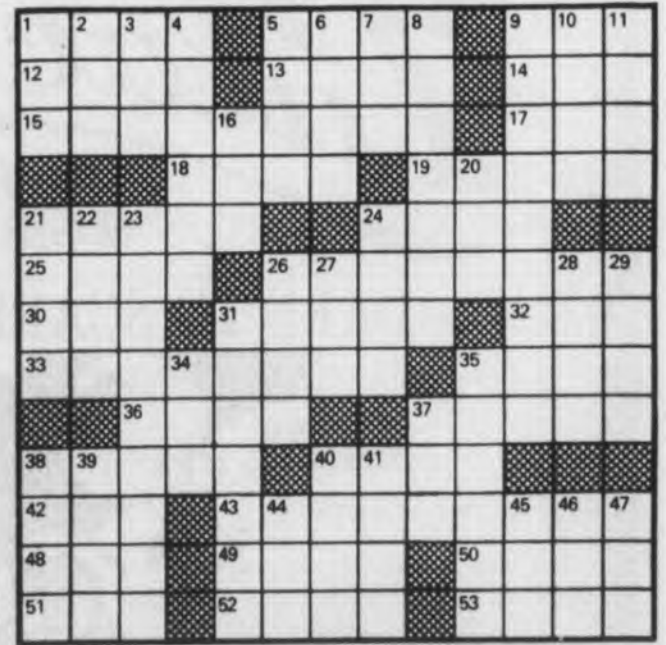
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Gem stone
5 Feudal slave
9 He walks a beat
12 Compete with Carl Lewis?
13 Needle case
14 Eggs, to Cicero
15 Short story writer
17 French article
18 Lacquered metal-ware
19 Tuckered out
21 Yearned
24 Play the lead
25 Wild hog
26 Magnificent
30 Like some material
31 Yellow fever mosquito
32 Actress Joanne
33 Lawyer
35 Bronze and Iron

36 Broadway successes
37 French seaport
38 Fur piece
40 Confused
42 Mongrel
43 Writer and humorist
48 Lesley
49 Warren
50 Singer
51 Born scuttler
52 Bench
53 Highlander's skirt
DOWN
1 Globe
6 Duffer's goal
3 Expert
4 — perfect
5 Official stamp
6 French verb
7 Dull routine
8 Holidays
9 "Kubla Khan" poet
10 Hot place
11 One tense
16 Coal
20 Actor
21 Canyon mouth
22 Layer of paint
23 "The Marble Faun" novelist
24 Weaver's reed
26 Legislation signing needs
27 Summer refresher
28 War god
29 — for "Life"
31 Moon goddess
34 Iran
35 Indian of South America
37 Wager
38 Scrutinize
39 Bring into pitch
40 Opera high-light
41 Card game
44 French donkey
45 Biblical lion
46 — "Take Romance"
47 Negative particle

Yesterday's answer 10-27
OPERATOR LIVES
CORPSE NANA
ESP SAILOR
FALSE VENT
ALIT CORNETS
RED ALIVE HEW
CORNICE RIGA
EINE CANON
SOMALI EON
ABED CORNCOBS
KINE AUROLES
LITER LIS REST



CRYPTOQUIP

10-27
T D T Q F P S D H V E T K K T V A T
Y F D T R K W K W F D D H Q D F Y
M W E R P Q A M E F S T P S R M P
Yesterday's Cryptquip: CHAOTIC AFFAIRS OF
STATE TURN LIVELY MONARCH INTO AN EXTREMELY
NERVOUS REX.

Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals T

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Vanity Fair
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Beer As Food

Beer, which can give a new richness and unique taste to ordinary foods, has long been ignored when it comes to cooking. See Page 11.

Weather

A few clouds today, high 65 to 70. Occasional cloudiness tonight, low 40 to 45. Sunny Thursday, high 65 to 70.



K-State football team, a year to prepare is just what the doctor ordered. See Page 13.

Wednesday

October 28, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 47

Kansas State Collegian

Commissioners seek plan to handle press if Aggie riot occurs

By Erwin Seba
Collegian Reporter

As plans for avoiding a disturbance after the Nov. 7 K-State-University of Kansas football game near finalization, City Commissioners clashed Tuesday night over the necessity of a plan to deal with the press.

Two commissioners said Manhattan officials should be on hand to give statements to the press if there is a repeat of the disturbances which followed last year's K-State-KU game.

"God forbid if something bad happens; the public is going to come back and ream us if someone is not there to speak for the city," said Commissioner Nancy Denning.

Mayor Gene Klingler disagreed. "For what? They're not going to come back on us for anything," he said.

Commissioner Kent Glasscock sided with Denning.

"We have to find them some mechanism to get their questions answered," he said.

The disagreement between the commissioners occurred during a question and answer session with Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department.

Johnson said he expects 250-300 police officers to be in Manhattan on the night of the game, with 100 of those in Aggieville. Those police officers will come from Wichita, Junction City, Salina, KU, K-State and the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The additional police will be assisting the RCPD in carrying out its duties that day, Johnson said.

The Aggieville Merchants Association has also contracted with Benchmark Security of Topeka to have 12 security guards at gates into Aggieville, said Ellie Brendt, president of the association.

"God forbid if something bad happens; the public is going to come back and ream us if someone is not there to speak for the city."

—Nancy Denning

There was disagreement between Brendt and Johnson about to whom the private security guards would be responsible.

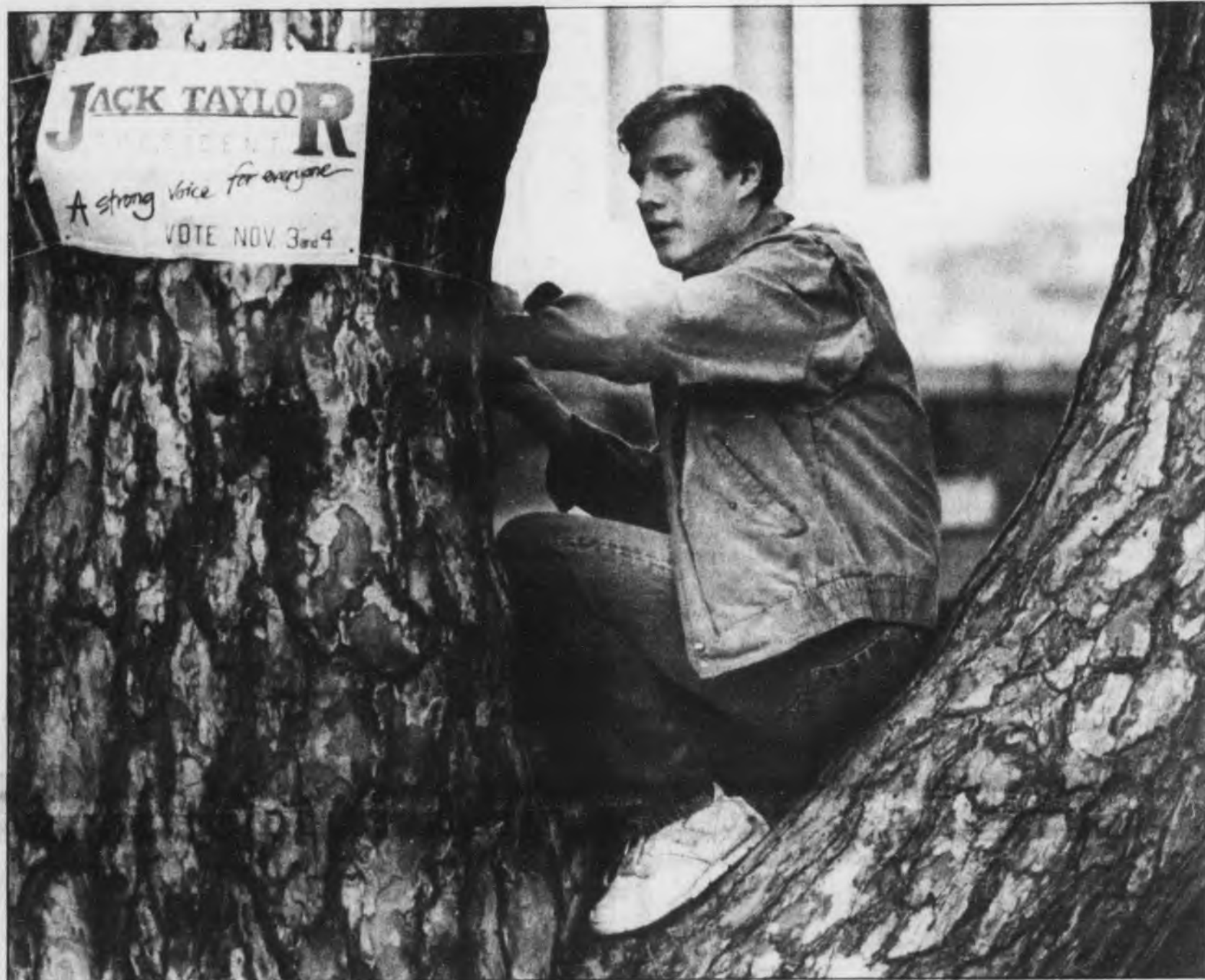
Responding to a question by Glasscock, Brendt said the security guards would be responsible to Johnson.

However, Johnson said the guards would be responsible to the Merchants Association.

Johnson said he is, by statute, responsible for law enforcement in Riley County.

Commissioner Dave Fiser questioned a recommendation from the Merchants Association prohibiting anyone under the age of 17 from entering Aggieville after 8 p.m.

"I don't think legally we can keep high school students out of Aggieville," Fiser said.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Out on political limb

Cliff Veatch, junior in political science, posts an election sign on a tree near Farrell Library Tuesday. Veatch and other students cov-

ered the campus — just after the 5 p.m. starting time for Student Senate campaigning — to get their signs in good positions.

Reagan losing war on drugs, critics say

Mayors assail president's program

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A year after President Reagan signed legislation to wage a war on drugs, critics said Tuesday the first battle has been lost and support has failed to reach the front lines: the streets of the nation's cities.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors released a study showing that fewer than half of 42 selected major cities surveyed have received commitments for money under the law for local drug education, treatment and enforcement programs. Fewer still

have actually received any of the \$700 million.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics, accused the administration of delaying distribution of the federal money through states to cities.

"Even though it was a tremendous legislative victory and even though the president signed the bill with all the fanfare before the elections, what he has effectively been able to do is

to deter the flow of legislative monies into the state and local communities," Rangel said.

Republican Mayor Richard L. Berkley of Kansas City, Mo., president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, released the cities study at a news conference, saying the system for distributing money is too slow and cumbersome. Most of the money goes through state governments.

"This survey suggests that America has lost its first battle in the war on

drugs by default," Berkley said. "We hope we can use the survey as an intelligence report on the drug war, convincing the president and the Congress that some major improvements are needed in a war machine just a year old."

Reagan last year signed the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 following its passage by Congress. It provided \$1.7 billion in federal money in addition to \$2.2 billion already spent each year to combat drugs.

The legislation was passed amid heightened concern over the problem of illegal drugs, following the drug-related deaths of some prominent athletes.

Included was \$225 million for enforcement programs, \$200 million for education programs and \$262 million for treatment and rehabilitation programs during fiscal 1987, which ended Sept. 30.

Berkley noted that in January, Reagan proposed a fiscal 1988

budget that would cut the education grants to \$100 million and provide no more money for treatment or enforcement.

Rangel, in a telephone interview, said the administration had delayed releasing much of the money until near the end of the federal fiscal year — in some cases on the last day.

"I have been shocked and embarrassed how that effort can be frustrated by an administration that did not truly believe in the package which it signed into law," Rangel said.

KU students' letters request funds

By Staff and Wire Reports

LAWRENCE — Student leaders at the University of Kansas have spent recent weeks soliciting letters to Gov. Mike Hayden about what they say are terrible academic conditions.

About 450 letters had arrived in the governor's office by last week, and leaders of the campaign say 500 more are on the way.

The K-State director of the Associated Students of Kansas said a similar program is being planned at K-State.

"In November, we're going to do a phone and letter drive similar to KU," said Jennifer Leeds, junior in political science and economics. "It's up to the individual campus to decide (the scheduling of the Higher Education Rescue Operation events)."

Initially, K-State has concentrated on hosting open forums to educate the campus community about HERO and related issues of concern that will come before the Legislature.

The students have joined the Kansas Board of Regents, administrators and faculty in order to promote the "Margin of Excellence" plan to the Legislature. This program would provide \$47 million in new state money over the next three years with a goal of making the funding of Kansas' universities comparable to peer schools in other states.

A regents report has shown the seven Kansas schools are funded at 86 percent of the average funding of peer schools, which has resulted in plummeting morale on campus as faculty salary increases fall behind inflation rates, professors leaving for better-paying jobs and further deterioration of buildings and equipment.

These problems are compounded by enrollment increases during the past six years.

The most serious complaints from KU students to Hayden, who has not decided whether to support the funding request, dealt with the unavailability of classes required for most freshmen and sophomores before they can enter junior-year programs.

Professors with a long history at KU also believe academic quality has declined over the years.

"There's not any critical change or crisis that has arisen since the beginning of the fall semester, but I think probably it's one that has been growing for years," said Marlin Harmony, chairman of the chemistry department.

Even the administration, which must defend the school's programs while requesting more money, have stated the academics are suffering.

"It's important to realize that universities have many small environments within them," said Judith Ramaley, executive vice chancellor. "Some programs have been able to maintain the quality of the educational experience. Other programs have been stretched too far."

A February report by the Legislative Division of Post Audit, the Legislature's own auditor, showed that from 1974 to 1985, faculty salary increases fell below inflation, but were about the same as private sector increases and higher than national

faculty increases.

While student enrollment has risen steadily in the past five years, the number of faculty has not. The student-faculty ratio has increased from 16.4 students per teacher in the fall of 1983 to 17.5 this fall. The teaching load has been borne increasingly by part-time instructors and graduate teaching assistants.

KU administrators said they expect enrollment to stabilize now because they have set enrollment deadlines — rather than admitting students whenever they apply — and curbed out-of-state enrollment.

Also, the Legislature recently has revised the funding formula to the benefit of KU, enabling the university to hire 24 new full-time faculty members.

"Relief is on the way," Chancellor Gene Budig said. "The situation will be better in the (next) fall," whether or not the Legislature approves the regents' plan.

Dow rebounds Tuesday, up 52

Gains in foreign markets reduce domestic jitters

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices rose \$37 billion on Wall Street on Tuesday as earlier gains in Asian and European markets encouraged investors to shift some money back into the jittery stock market.

Man who killed Merrill Lynch broker from KC/Page 14

On Wednesday, prices fell on the Tokyo Stock Exchange in afternoon trading after advancing slightly in the morning round. Stock prices edged up in early trading on the Hong Kong market

and advanced on the Australian exchange.

Euphoria from higher prices on Tuesday in Tokyo and Hong Kong had sparked a quick rally in New York, sending the Dow average soaring nearly 90 points in early trading.

But traders chipped away at the advance as the day wore on, selling stocks that had made gains during the morning. The Dow slipped to a gain of about 29 points shortly after noon before regaining ground later.

The rush of money out of stocks and into bonds slowed on

■ See STOCKS, Page 15

St. Louis halts garbage pick up

Library to expand under park

Gibb petitions for bankruptcy

Mother begins 'new marathon'

The infant was born Saturday and weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

FAA increases contract funds

KC native dies in fiery crash

Davis recovering from attack

Italy warmly receives Horne

Another Milan daily, *Il Giorno*, wrote "Sunday's concert confirmed Horne's extraordinary qualities."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS meet at 3 p.m. in Union 202 to hear Professor Neil Hamilton, of Drake Law School, talk about admissions and what law school is like. All majors are invited to attend.

THURSDAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 6 p.m. in Union StatEROOM 1 to talk about CPC meeting.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kamel G. Mahmoud at 9:30 a.m. in Durland 141. The topic is: "Liquid Desiccant Systems For Cooling/Drying Applications."

UNDER THE UMBRELLA OF CONSCIOUSNESS, WHAT ARE THE RIBS? meets at 4 p.m. at Bluemont 112. Leon Rappoport, professor in psychology, will speak.



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'Real thing' used in class

Human cadavers provide reality

By Ann Iseman
Collegian Reporter

Sometimes rats just won't do. For students enrolled in a human anatomy course who want to work with the "real thing," K-State doesn't disappoint them. The University is one of few schools that uses human cadavers, said Lynn Dreese, assistant instructor of biology.

Dreese, who is a lab instructor of the human body course, said it is unusual for students to have this opportunity before entering medical or other professional schools.

K-State is the only school in Kansas in which undergraduate students are able to learn from human bodies — cadavers — in an anatomy class. Dreese said the University of Kansas no longer uses cadavers for its undergraduate course in human anatomy because of vandalism and other problems.

"We won't change (use of cadavers in the course)," Dreese said. "There is nothing like the real thing. A cadaver is a deceased person who, when alive, willed their bodies to science for teaching and/or research."

The KU Medical Center supplies

the cadavers. Two cadavers, a male and a female, are used each semester for the class.

The \$300 cost of a cadaver covers the embalming and other preparation done by the Med Center. None of the money goes to the families of the deceased, Dreese said.

"Kansas has a great program," Dreese said. "People know they can do this so they do it for humanity, not to get paid."

Melvin Mohn, professor of anatomy at KU and director of the state's Willard Body Program, said the families must pay for the transportation of the body to the Med Center.

Dreese said the Med Center tries to avoid the possibility of cadavers being recognized by students by shaving the cadavers, filling their faces with extra embalming fluid and sending the cadavers to different parts of the state from where they came.

"Only once since this class began more than 10 years ago has a student recognized a cadaver," Dreese said. "If a student doesn't want to work with the cadavers they don't have to — they can learn from the book and the rats, but it's harder."

"At first the students are hesitant

(to work on the cadavers), but they get over that and are really amazed."

Dreese said the lab instructors try to prepare students to work on the cadavers.

"We tell them (students) that most of the cadavers have lived full lives. They (the cadavers) are even doing something now that they're dead...contributing to the education of students," Dreese said.

The course is especially beneficial for students interested in health, physical education, biology, bio-engineering, dance or just knowing more about their bodies, she said.

The class provides students with the opportunity to learn more about the human body for use in their future careers or for a "greater appreciation of what the human body does and how it's put together," said Michele Bollier, senior in life sciences.

Bollier is a member of a dissection team. Some students enrolled in the course are selected, according to grade point average and class schedules, to be members of the team.

Dreese said students not selected to dissect cadavers have to dissect

rats, but they do have the advantage of comparing the two anatomies. The dissection team members receive other benefits such as teaching the non-team members the cadaver anatomy.

"When you have to teach something," Dreese said, "you learn it better and don't forget it as easily."

"You get to spend more time with it (the cadaver) and it helps you learn the anatomy better," Bollier said.

The dissection team members have to spend additional time in the class, but they have the advantage of actually working with a human body, rather than having it all done for them, Dreese said.

"I like that part the best (the dissection)," said Ron Carson, junior in pre-medicine and a member of the dissection team. "I want to be a surgeon so it's a good opportunity for me, and it's fascinating."

The students learn, not just from the book or from lectures, but from "the real thing," Dreese said.

"It's the best preparation they can have for doing well in professional programs," said Bettie Dale, instructor in arts and sciences and adviser of students in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry and pre-optometry.

Iraq claims attack on tanker aiding Iran

By The Associated Press

KUWAIT — Iraq said its warplanes raided a tanker in Iranian waters Tuesday night in the campaign to destroy the oil exports that finance its enemy's war effort.

A brief military communique issued in Baghdad said the planes attacked a "large naval target off the Iranian coast," the customary reference to a tanker, shortly after 7 p.m. It did not identify the vessel and shipping sources in the Persian Gulf could not confirm the claim immediately.

In Kuwait, which has been hit recently by three Iranian missiles and a terrorist bombing, an official was quoted as saying civilians will be trained to help defend the sheikdom.

Preventing attacks by Iranian-trained saboteurs appears to be the plan's main objective. Iran, which has been at war with Iraq since September 1980, accuses Kuwait of supporting its adversary.

The 13th convoy of Navy ships and U.S.-registered Kuwaiti tankers moved up the gulf Tuesday to the home anchorage, where three Silk-worm missiles fired in a week hit two tankers and a major oil-loading facility.

Shipping officials in Kuwait said the convoy was in the central gulf but did not know its precise position. An official of the state-run Kuwait Oil

Tanker Co. said: "We will not comment on tanker movements."

Iraq said earlier in the day that its air force made a "successful and effective raid" on the Agha Jari oil field in southwestern Iran. Iran said one plane was shot down.

Reagan administration officials in Washington said that, despite China's denial of arms deals with Iran, a shipload of Chinese-made artillery shells was delivered in the past week and the two countries may be close to another sale of Silk-worm anti-ship missiles.

Hussein Musavi, the Iranian prime minister, said in Tehran that his country's economy will not be affected by a ban on U.S. imports of Iranian goods that President Reagan ordered Monday. Reagan also prohibited some exports to Iran because of "continued and increasingly belligerent behavior of the Iranian government."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Musavi as saying: "Reagan's act is another stunt and a futile bid to save his lost dignity both inside and outside the United States."

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, October 28, 1987 ■ Page 4

Education, not highways, needs money

If we were to look at the socio-economic status of Kansas as if it were a family, we would most likely classify it as "lower middle class" — hardworking, frugal, able to stretch a buck to its limit, but with a healthy respect for education and a desire for better lives for its children. Of late, though, its political leaders seem to have lost touch with the citizenry and life as it actually exists.

For example, despite the resounding rejection of Gov. Mike Hayden's grandiose highway-building scheme by the special session of the legislature in September, Secretary of Transportation Horace Edwards has proposed another billion dollar highway construction program. If we assume this is not yet another attempt to pay off campaign debts

to road contractors and chambers of commerce, then it honestly represents a concept of economic development that must be challenged.

Let's face it. Kansas has very limited resources, even in the best of times. Economic development, for all its hoopla, has not come close to balancing off the economic depression in the farm sector in recent years. More often than not, it amounts to a new Burger King or a small factory paying its employees less than \$4 per hour with no fringe benefits such as health insurance.

The idea that good highways bring industrial development and high-tech businesses was a concept too sacred to challenge; that is until former legislator Don Everett took it on

Commentary



JUDD ANNIS
Collegian Columnist

in a letter to the Manhattan Mercury last summer. He pointed out its fallacy, but despite coming from someone with Everett's Republican credentials, the challenge went unanswered, as far as I can tell.

Last March, the Corporation for Enterprise Development, a nonprofit private research group based in Washington, D.C., issued an "economic report card" for each state in the union. This particular analysis was of unusual credibility because it was funded by a widely diverse group of sponsors — four public employees' unions, four foundations, Aetna Life and Casualty Co., J.C. Penney Co. Inc., and the Tobacco Institute.

The group ranked states assigning grades from "B" through "F," by using a different set of factors than more traditional studies, which tend to find low-tax, low-wage states the most desirable locales for business. The grades were based on factors such as employment growth, income per capita, job quality and quality of life, human and capital resources, amenities to attract talent and public policy on education, research and help for distressed communities.

"The traditional index looks at the lowest cost place to do business: the lowest tax costs, the lowest wage costs and the lowest energy costs," said Robert Friedman, president of the research group. "They can measure the cost of everything and the value of nothing."

"My sense is that the comparative advantage of this country is not going to be that we're the lowest-cost place to do routine work... We will compete, not by getting poor but by getting smart, by applying the new technologies, by increasing the quality of education."

In this study Kansas rated a "C," while Nebraska and Oklahoma got "D's," and Arkansas an "F." Texas, Missouri and Colorado also earned "C's." The states walking off with "B's" were Washington, California, Minnesota, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Maryland.

"Many states hit hard by recent problems in agriculture, mining, forestry, and petroleum — mainly in the Rockies and the Plains — are not yet pursuing policies that could help them... build strength for long term recovery," the report concluded.

Is the right course for Kansas a billion dollar highway building program? Don Everett didn't think so, and I'm inclined to strongly agree with him. The money spent on the special session itself would have softened the financial crunch K-State suffered last spring.

If the citizens of Kansas are to be asked to bite the bullet and bear financial sacrifices, let it be for a vastly improved educational and research environment at its institutions of higher learning, and opportunities for more citizens, young and old, to take advantage of further education.

Is K-State ready to do its part if the legislature could be persuaded to re-direct its attention from super-highways to super-universities? Not entirely. A restructuring of the University's research efforts may be in order.

There is no doubt that President Jon Wefald was the "man of the hour" when he was installed as K-State's president. He landed in high gear and must be given at least a substantial amount of credit for turning around the enrollment decrease we suffered through for several years. He obviously knew what had to be done in re-establishing the support for the school and persuading prospective students that we had something to offer.

But even President Wefald would acknowledge that his background does not include the experience in obtaining research funding and building a research program that many university presidents bring to the job. The people whom he depends on for advice, including the current Provost, don't appear to have good research organizational experience. Perhaps a position of Research Vice President is needed to focus this activity, while the Provost concentrates on developing a strong teaching program.

A lot of K-State graduates would like to find well-paying, challenging jobs in their native state upon graduation. They don't want to leave because they can't afford to stay. Putting the state's limited resources into bigger and better highways will simply speed their departure; putting the same money into education can lead to a better life for all of us. Let's shoot for a "B" next time.

Language requirements deserve state support

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? ¿Se Habla Espanol? Or parlez-vous Français?

For students who graduated from one of the 63 school districts in Kansas that do not offer any foreign language courses, the answer to the above questions — in any language — is "no."

Some of the school districts in Kansas are complaining that the Board of Education is "ramming" foreign language requirements down their throats.

These complaints stem from a mandate handed down by the State Board of Education which says effective Sept. 1, 1990, all 304 school districts must offer two years of foreign language either at the elementary or secondary level.

Some administrators have gone so far to say that high school students have done well in college without having studied any foreign language, so why should the require-

ments be changed now?

Simple.

Students need to broaden their worldly perspective and realize the universe doesn't revolve around the United States. They must also realize English is not the official world language.

Some districts complained they did not have the money needed to implement the program. The board has only said the courses must be made available, not that they must have "live" teachers. Options open to schools lacking a foreign language teacher include using videotaped lessons, correspondence courses or teacher-sharing between districts. Of course these options are not the best, but they would suffice.

Learning a foreign language can do more than help people order a taco in a Mexican restaurant. It can broaden the most knowledgeable students' horizons — and school districts can't knock knowledge.

FAA should take action to make air travel safer

Last spring, the Federal Aviation Administration held a press conference in an attempt to disseminate growing concerns about aerial collisions.

That conference came after the disclosure of seven near-collisions involving commercial jetliners within a 9-day period. At that time, FAA officials refused to characterize the events as unusual. FAA administrator Donald Engen said the disclosure of preliminary reports of the incidents had led to an exaggeration of the danger. The reports had yet to be investigated, he said.

Now more figures are in. And the number of near-collision reports involving commercial aircraft has increased even more, from 258 in the first nine months of last year to 383 in the first nine months of this year — a 48.5-percent increase.

The FAA's response: The reports aren't meaningful, because they have yet to be investigated.

In their search for solutions to the situation, officials should start looking for the source of the problem. Much of it can be attributed to federal deregulation of the airline industry, which allowed more airlines to travel to the same destinations. This led to stiff competition among airlines, resulting in cut-rate fares for travelers.

It also resulted in less attention directed at airline safety. In order to charge lower fares, airlines were forced to make cutbacks. All too often, safety was the sacrifice.

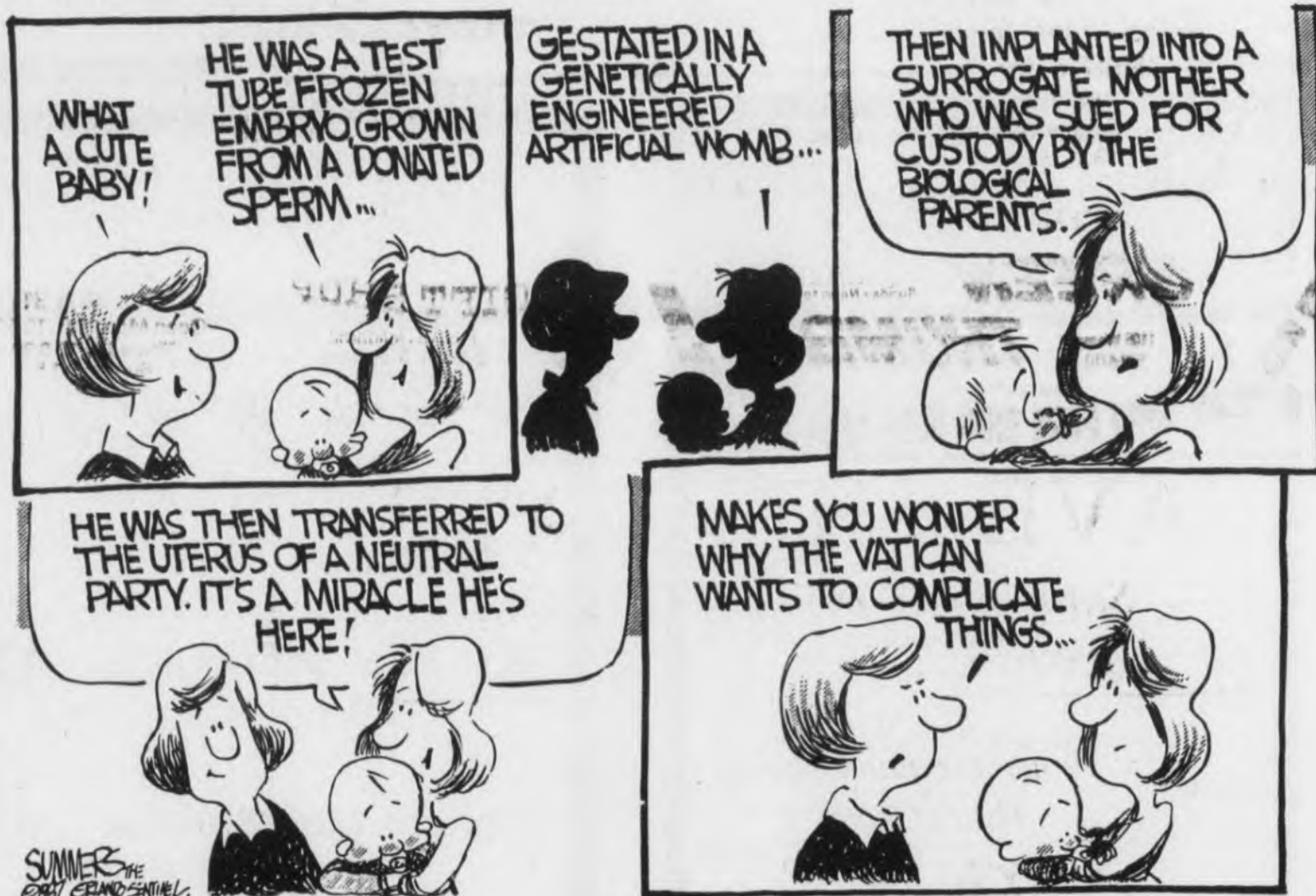
The sharp increase in near-collisions shows that travelers are being exposed to an increased risk of an aerial collision. FAA officials said the increase is a matter of concern, but that the figures are not significant because actual collisions continue to be rare.

But reviews of 608 of the near-collision reports involving commercial and non-commercial aircraft showed that in 75 percent of the cases, the planes passed within 500 feet of each other. And, regardless of whether FAA officials want to believe it, 500 feet short of being an actual collision is significant.

During the first nine months of this year, 19 actual aerial collisions have occurred. FAA officials have no comment except to stress that this number is equal to that of the same period in 1986.

Nineteen collisions is not something to be proud of.

A serious problem exists in our airways. The FAA must stop being on the defensive and start taking action. The dividing line between a near-collision and a fatal disaster is very thin.



Surprise those awaiting Riot III

The hype has begun. The K-State-KU football game is a week and a half away. The University Daily Kansan predicts "Riot III." Other area newspapers are making sure that no one forgets the violence which accompanied post-game celebrations in Aggieville in 1984 and 1986. Aggieville merchants claim to have the solution (again). Opinions born mainly out of ignorance pour in denouncing the students of K-State and proposing all sorts of ridiculous solutions. Despite our best efforts, this ghost continues to haunt us.

I have to start out by giving my assessment of the occurrences following the last two K-State-KU games. I attended both games and was in Aggieville afterward each time. To describe them simply as "Riot I" and "Riot II" is inaccurate. They were different types of disturbances which occurred for different reasons.

In 1984, I think that a large portion of the violence originated from K-State students. In '84, much could be attributed to retribution toward overzealous authorities. At the stadium, mace was used to protect the goal posts from celebrating students. In the streets of Aggieville, where open containers of alcohol were and are prohibited, law enforcement officers used their billy clubs to knock cups of beer out of people's hands, often dousing the offender with beer or striking the individual's hand in the process. This was often done without warning. Eventually, frustration combined with intoxication found an outlet through violence — mainly directed at the officers.

The Aggieville of 1986 was a different scene. It was obvious that the crowd in the streets was comprised largely of the curious, those who had heard of the violence two years ago and wanted to see for themselves. But this led to another more troublesome attitude. Those who came to see the violence wanted to make sure they weren't disap-

Commentary



DOUG FOLK
Collegian Columnist

pointed, so they helped instigate it.

This is the part where I start to get irked. I saw the violence start. I saw the first bottles thrown. They weren't thrown by K-State students. They were thrown by those people who had come to town for a "riot," and were becoming frustrated that nothing really destructive had started yet. Now please understand, while I was extremely angry at those individuals (and I let as many of them as possible know it), they're not the ones at which my true ire is directed.

I was incredulous to discover the large numbers of K-State students who were encouraging them and, yes, a few were joining in! I'm telling you, gang, we must look like the biggest bunch of idiots to those KU students who were in Aggieville that night. They come into town, and their football team gets severely trounced. But no problem, because they can come and tear up our business district, and we help them! And we'll take the blame for it. Don't you see? To outsiders, Aggieville is more K-State than anything on campus. They came in and tore up K-State while a bunch of dumb K-Staters cheered them on.

Maybe you don't believe it's all that big of a problem. Ask the people at the KSU Foundation and the Alumni Association if they have

gotten negative responses from alumni — alumni that give money to the University. Ask our admissions representatives, who travelled to Kansas high schools last year, if they have heard negative comments from high school students about going to our "riot school." They'll tell you "yes." At this point in its life, K-State can ill afford to lose out on either money or students, especially because of something like this.

It's time to put an end to it. Yeah, I know, local authorities have a plan to restrict pedestrian and vehicle traffic going into and out of Aggieville that day. And there'll be an army of law enforcement officers from all over the state controlling the crowd. But I'm not convinced. The obvious solution, formally suggested to the Aggieville Merchants by the 1986/87 Student Senate, is to close off Aggieville entirely for the day and put an end to the "tradition." But the merchants, proving once again that they can and will take the University and its students for granted, chose to reject this solution. The immediate financial benefits of the evening proved to be more important than a severely damaged image for K-State.

Since we're the ones that end up suffering, I guess it's up to us to take the step. Actually, if everyone does it, it won't be all that drastic a step to take. Just don't go. Even if you know that you wouldn't be a part of any violence, don't go. The more people that are there, the greater the riot mentality prevails.

I know, you don't want to miss out on the post-game fun. But there are dozens of parties to go to that night. And if nobody goes to Aggieville, then nothing will happen and you won't have missed anything anyway. Let's surprise a few people in this state. Let them hunt through the Sunday morning paper for the riot story, and find only that K-State won the game and that the mall did good business

Kansas State Collegian

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Mall to heighten traffic problems

By The Collegian Staff

City administrators are foreseeing traffic jams in coming days as a result of the Manhattan Town Center's opening, and even the extension and opening of the southern arterial of Fort Riley Boulevard won't circumvent the traffic problems.

"There really is no way to anticipate traffic like (what the mall's opening will create)," said Jerry Petty, deputy director of public works.

"Manhattan has never seen traffic like what we're expecting," he said. "It should be heavy and steady."

Traffic from the south and southeast sections of town should be relatively smooth, Petty said. The arterial should allow the majority of traffic to flow through the south and southeast entrances

of the mall.

"Most people have a habit of entering town from the west. It will take a while for them to realize how much easier it is to enter from the east," he said. "The north and northwest will see the majority of the congestion."

But, Petty hopes a portion of the congestion will be eliminated with the addition of a stoplight at Fourth and Humboldt streets early next year.

"We just don't have the funding to do it now," he said. The installation of the light will cost about \$60,000.

More than \$8 million was spent by the city and state to improve streets near the mall, including the arterial, Third Street south of Poyntz Avenue, the Leavenworth Street extension and the Tuttle Creek Boulevard expansion.

Film depicts life in London

Movie follows Polish workers' lives

By Ann Iseman
Collegian Reporter

If viewers can stay awake through the slow parts, they might enjoy the delightfully funny scenes in "Moonlighting," a movie that presents a first-hand look at the life of four Polish workers trapped in London when martial law is imposed in Poland.

Movie Review

In one of the laugh-out-loud scenes, the main character thinks he has been caught shoplifting, but a bum saves the day by stealing the stolen food off the shoplifter's bicycle.

Despite the humorous scenes, the movie, directed by Polish director Jerzy Skolimowski, is not a comedy. It is a darkly satirical look at life in London, the effects of martial law on Poland and the Polish people, and the

Despite the humorous scenes, the movie is not a comedy.

relations between workers and their bosses.

Martial law — the enforcement of law in a country by the military — is declared in Poland while the three laborers and their supervisor are illegally employed in London.

Phone calls and airplane flights to Poland are no longer allowed, and the four men slowly run out of their allotted money as they work 18-hour days trying to finish the job.

The job is renovating the boss' London townhouse. The boss, a wealthy Pole, sends Nowak because of his ability to speak English.

After a series of mishaps and lack of sleep, Nowak begins to suspect the boss had other motives when he sent Nowak to London. He suspects the

boss of wanting Nowak out of the way because of the boss' interest in Nowak's pretty girlfriend.

Jeremy Irons stars as Nowak, the supervisor who resorts to shoplifting to keep his men fed. As the only member of the work party who speaks English, Nowak decides to hide Poland's troubles from the others.

Nowak is not a member of Solidarity, which has been outlawed in Poland, but the others are. He fears they will become distracted with worry for their families or try to return home before the job is finished.

The London townhouse becomes a symbol of the military oppression in Poland. Nowak represses the work-

ers, practically imprisoning them in the house and forcing them to work with very little sleep. He even resorts to changing the time on their watches so they will think they had slept longer than they actually had.

The workers, symbolizing the state, are kept in order by Nowak, whose sole objective is to finish the job.

Just who it is oppressing the military is not clear, but Nowak is definitely driven by his fear of the boss' disapproval. The boss may be a symbol of the Soviet Union's influence in Poland.

The film starts out slowly and some of the more interesting scenes are not given the importance they deserve, but "Moonlighting" is a movie worth seeing. The effects of martial law on Poland are vivid even though the entire movie is filmed in London.

Leaders search to reduce deficit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pledging to leave politics at the door, negotiators for Congress and the Reagan administration began searching Tuesday for a mixture of tax increases and spending cuts that would reduce the federal budget deficit enough to pacify world financial markets.

The opening session produced little more than an agreement to resume negotiations Wednesday. Participants spent two hours discuss-

ing how they would proceed but were not asked to consider any specifics, according to several lawmakers.

"We talked for awhile and we all left happy," said Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn.

"Everybody had the right spirit," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "I considered it progress."

The initial goal for the negotiators is the \$23 billion deficit reduction required by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law. House Speaker

Jim Wright, D-Texas, described that figure as a rock-bottom minimum, but some negotiators cautioned against raising expectations of a significantly larger deficit reduction.

President Reagan said the volatile financial markets are signals of potential dangers for the economy. "Anyone who doubted that these threats to our future growth were serious should have been set straight in the last couple of weeks," he said in a written statement.

"We owe it to the nation to get the

job done," the president added.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said successful deficit-reduction negotiations would "show that the two parties can work together and that the government can respond to the need."

"I just hope the action is bold enough and soon enough to reassure the markets and the American people," added Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. But he agreed that political differences among negotiators would be put aside.

Man dies Tuesday of electrocution

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN — A KPL Gas Service lineman was electrocuted Tuesday while working with a crew installing new conductor cable, officials said.

The victim was identified as Steve Launchbaugh, 32, of Man-

hattan, who had worked for the company since 1976.

Hal Hudson, a company spokesman in Topeka, said a preliminary investigation indicated there was an apparent failure in a device used to maintain tension in lines.

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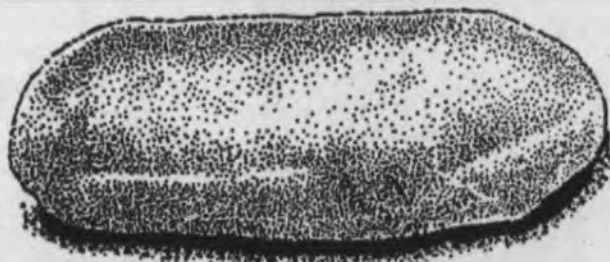
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Fair to focus on health awareness

Education, screening tests highlight event

By Nancy Hill
Collegian Reporter

Increasing awareness of personal health and the effects certain lifestyles can have on the quality of life is the purpose of the sixth annual K-State Health Fair.

The health fair starts at 9 a.m. and runs through 2 p.m. today in the main ballroom of the Union. It is sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center.

"The health fair is a means by

which faculty, staff and students can identify areas in their lives where they can improve the quality of life or the longevity of life," said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene.

Community professionals and a lot of other organizations on- and off-campus donate time doing exhibits and screening, she said.

The health fair will be structured in two basic categories — health screening and health education, Burke said.

Screening will include blood-

pressure tests, vision checks, glaucoma testing, dental assessments and physical fitness assessments. The health education stations will offer information on topics including alcohol, stress management, nutrition, biofeedback and cancer.

"All of these stations are totally optional, and the admission is free," Burke said.

Two options available to participants for a minimal charge are blood chemistry profiles and flu vaccinations.

The blood chemistry testing will be done for \$7 and gives participants profiles of their blood from the 23 tests that are run. Students who choose to have a blood chemistry profile done cannot eat for 12 hours prior to the testing.

"The blood profiles can give students a base line of what is normal for them at this time in their lives," Burke said. "They can then look back on this later down the road and know how things such as their cholesterol have changed."

The flu vaccinations will be available for \$6.

These vaccinations are recommended for "at-risk individuals," Burke said. "These individuals include those with allergies, immune disabilities, pulmonary problems and the elderly."

She said the fair has been quite successful in the past, and she estimated more than 500 people participated in last year's event.

Riley County not affected by prison overcrowding

By Staff and Wire Reports

Many of the nation's local jails are suffering from serious overcrowding problems, according to a Bureau of Justice Statistics report released this week. The jail population jumped 23 percent to 274,000 in a three-year span ending June 30, 1986.

The bureau found the occupancy

rate of large local jails running 8 percent above the acceptable rated capacity.

"The jail system in Manhattan serves all of Riley County," said Les Bieler, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department. The jail is designed to be able to hold up to 27 people. Bieler said the occupancy rate is not a problem for Riley

County.

"It's overcrowded only on the weekends," Bieler said.

Bieler attributes the weekend overcrowding problem to "people who have to serve weekend jail time and other activities such as fights and drunks."

The report stated that by mid-year of 1986, one in four jail systems that

held more than 100 prisoners were under court order to reduce their numbers.

The bureau also found that local jails become overcrowded when used to "take some of the spillover from the state prison systems."

Bieler said Riley County does not receive inmate spillover from the state prisons.

Many jails are needing improved conditions as well as a reduction in the number of inmates, the bureau's report stated.

"The jail inspectors are complimentary of our jail," Bieler said.

Riley County does need more space, Bieler said, because "more people need to be in jail that aren't."

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FoodWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, October 28, 1987 ■ Page 7

Basting, baking and boiling with...

BREW

No, this food will not get you drunk. But, beer can give a new richness and unique taste to many ordinary foods and dishes.

Beer has long been ignored when it comes to cooking. Although famous as a liquid that quenches thirst, aids in socialization and causes intoxication, beer is not widely used as a cooking ingredient.

Beer enhances the flavor of many dishes and adds a new quality to the food as well. It improves the texture and lightness of all kinds of cakes, pies and batters; has a tenderizing effect on tough meats; helps preserve foods; makes bread rise; adds a stimulating new taste to dull vegetables; and glazes roast meats, to mention only a few of its culinary virtues.

Some partying beer drinkers perceive a negative aspect of cooking with beer: the alcohol burns off when the food is cooked. However, this may be an advantage to those who wish to abstain from alcohol or plan to serve the food to children.

Once the alcohol burns off, all that remains of the beer is an increased tastiness in the food.

Those who do not find the taste of beer appealing will be glad to hear that beer is not a take-over seasoning. Its yeasts and enzymes add a pleasant accent to the main ingredients of a dish without imposing a beer personality.

Although beer cooking is not well-known, it is a classic cooking form in several countries. Welsh rarebit, Belgian stew, German cheese snacks, Spanish mackerel stew, Bavarian casserole, Austrian cheddar triangles and Swedish beer soup are but a few of the dishes making use of beer.

In addition to its unique cooking properties, beer is also high in minerals such as niacin, potassium, and phosphorus. It also contains vitamin B.

For those watching their weight, beer is a bonus in food, not a hindrance. A cupful of beer contains only 100 calories — and even less after the alcohol is burned off. This is close to the caloric content of skim milk. Beer can season the low-caloric fare of the dieter, increasing the satisfaction with the food without significantly increasing the calories.

Beer Bangers

Quantities are ignored here. A large or a small amount of bangers can be made, depending on appetite.

Ingredients: pork sausages, butter, salt, beer, flour, mashed potatoes.

Blanch the sausages for a minute by pouring boiling water over them. Drain, dry, and brown the sausages in butter and a little salt. Add half a pint of beer (heavy or dark beer is preferred), bring quickly to a boil, and boil for a few minutes. Add some more beer — just enough to cover the sausages — and simmer for 15 minutes. Using a strainer, separate the sausages from the sauce. Add enough flour to thicken the sauce. Dish the sausages and their sauce into a border of mashed potatoes.

Beer-baked Ham

Ingredients: 8-pound ham, ½ cup brown sugar firmly packed, 1 tablespoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 cups beer.

In baking a whole ham, first wash it well and trim most of the fat off. Cover ham with cold water. Bring slowly to boiling point, then simmer for 3 hours. Remove from water. Skin. Make paste of sugar, mustard and vinegar and spread over ham. Bake at 350 degrees

for 1½ hours, basting frequently with beer. (A smaller ham can be used with ingredients reduced proportionately.)

Shepherd's Pie

Ingredients: 2 (1½ pound) cans beef stew, ½ cup beer, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons water, enough instant or home-made mashed potatoes for 6 people, 2 tablespoons frozen and chopped chives.

Combine beef stew and beer. Heat until bubbly. Mix flour with water and stir into beef stew. Cook until stew is thickened slightly. Pour stew into casserole dish. Prepare mashed potatoes; stir in chives. Spoon potatoes over stew. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes at 400 degrees or until potatoes are slightly browned.

Butterfly Fudge Cake

Ingredients: 1 (1 pound, 1½ ounces) package fudge cake mix, 1 (12 ounce) can or bottle of beer, grated rind of 1 orange, 1 can or package prepared chocolate frosting, grated coconut.

Prepare cake mix as directed on package using beer in place of water. Beat in grated orange rind. Pour batter into well-buttered layer cake pans. Bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool on a rack in pans; remove layers. Spread frosting on bottom layer; place second layer on top. Cut cake in half and place round sides together to form butterfly shape. Frost top and sides of cake. Decorate with grated coconut.

Welsh Rarebit

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter, 1 pound sharp cheddar cheese (grated), 1 cup beer, 1 egg (beaten), 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon cayenne, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

In saucepan, slowly heat butter. Add cheese and beer, and cook over low heat until cheese melts, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Beat egg with salt, mustard, cayenne and Worcestershire sauce and gradually add to cheese mixture, stirring until heated and smooth (about 5 minutes). Serve on toast or English muffins.

Beer Batter

Can be used for fried shrimp, fish, onion rings, chicken, mushrooms.

Ingredients: 1 can beer, 1 cup sifted flour, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon paprika.

Combine the above ingredients in a bowl, stirring with a wire whisk.

Beer cakes

Mix together equal parts of beer and heavy cream; then mix with any prepared pancake flour. Spoon onto a hot griddle for small or large pancakes, as desired. Spread cakes with butter and jelly, or with butter and cream cheese, or butter and syrup. Good for breakfast or as a dessert.

Cheese Beer Snacks

Ingredients: 1 cup beer, ½ pound American cheese, 4 slices bacon, 4 slices white bread, 8 tablespoons mustard.

Spread the bread thickly with mustard, lay on a baking sheet, and brown lightly in the oven. Take out baking sheet, sprinkle bread slices with beer. Cover with slices of the cheese ¼-inch thick. Lay two half-slices of bacon on each. Return to the oven and cook until cheese is melted and bacon done.



Story by Ann Iseman

Photo by Greg Vogel

Cooking with beer: A taste 'Bud' flavor sensation

K-State would not have the flair it does, if not for Aggieville. Think about how often each of us sits in our local Aggieville tavern chugging down a "cold one." You never realized how much beer fits into your everyday life.

Those occasional rum balls at Grandma's have probably been your only experience with alcohol in food. As a child, you would sneak a rum ball behind Grandma's back and swear you were getting drunk just like Uncle Ted.

What about the beer bread that was your dad's favorite? Tasting it, it somehow never tasted like what you thought it would. Kind of bland and no beer taste at all.

Then there are the movies which show a common housewife becoming an alcoholic while preparing supper for her family.

Food for Thought



SUSAN STAGGENBORG

Features Editor

"A dash of sherry here, a little bit for me."

Julia Child and all of the other French chefs use wine when they prepare their French dishes. I've decided the French would not know what food tasted like without wine.

Well, look beyond rum balls and beer bread and think of the endless possibilities of cooking with any type of alcohol — especially beer. Meats, vegetables, cakes and cookies can all be seasoned with this inebriating liquid.

When testing beer recipes — especially the ones with beef — you'll find the light beers are lacking in flavor and do very little to enhance the food. When used with meat recipes, light beers can be enhanced by adding a bouillon cube to the other ingredients.

Bock (a heavy, dark, rich beer) is better for cooking. If it is not available, use the beer you enjoy most.

It makes no difference if you use canned or bottled beer for your recipes. Just make sure it is not flat in flavor.

Many of you probably did not know there was any special way to store and serve beer. Well, there is.

Keep your beer in a cool, dark place (if it lasts long enough to store, that is). Light tends to break down the chemistry of

beer, making it cloudy and unpalatable.

Beer reaches its peak of flavor at about 40 to 42 degrees.

The best way to serve beer? Tip a glass and pour the beer onto the inside of the glass until it is half-full. This will prevent an overflow of foam.

There are five basic kinds of beer:

Pale ale: a brisk, refreshing beer with a stronger hop flavor, always pale amber in color. Pale ales include draft and bottled ales.

Mild or brown ales: strong, yet mild flavored beer. Has less hops and more malt and sugar.

Stout: black, robust and full-bodied beer. Stouts are among the stronger beers. They contain more hops than the other beers, giving them a more bitter flavor.

Old ale: strong and mellow beer. Dark in color.

Lager: Delicately flavored beer with fewer hops, giving it a lighter and more mild flavor.

Try some of the recipes provided on today's food page. Buy yourself a six-pack of beer and experiment. Beer is not only a beverage; it can be one of the most natural flavor enhancers and can provide a little fun in your next cooking session.

K-State police secure campus community

By Jackie Brazzle
Collegian Reporter

With two police forces existing in Manhattan, people may wonder about the division of jurisdiction between the Riley County Police Department and the K-State Police.

The campus police provide "security for the academic community" by enforcing all city, state, county and federal laws applicable to the campus, said K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom.

Beckom said campus police are fully authorized and recognized as a law enforcement body and the prime law enforcement agency for the University.

The department provides a variety of services for the students, faculty and staff on campus. Department personnel sell the parking permits, enforce parking regulations, oversee the placement of lot signs and street

signs, and manage the parking system on a daily basis.

"The department is able to input ideas on what needs to be done and what can be done about the parking problem," Beckom said.

They also provide support services for the campus. They have assisted Students Against Drunk Driving by providing the buttons for its alcohol awareness program. They unlock doors to buildings and cars as needed, support the health fair, provide monthly tips to Jardine residents and their children, and post crime-prevention posters. Beckom said the department also provides the emergency phones located across campus.

Jurisdictional boundaries do exist for the campus police officers and are set by the Board of Regents. The boundary extends beyond the University itself to areas adjacent to the campus. Beckom said the reason

adjacent areas are included is because the University uses those areas — such as streets surrounding the sororities, fraternities, Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex and the farm lands of the University.

"(Bomb threats) pose a problem for us because we can't jeopardize the lives of the faculty, staff and students. We must treat each (bomb threat) phone call as real."

—Charles Beckom

Beckom said this jurisdictional area is a plus to his department.

In special cases, however, jurisdiction can be extended. Beckom said Kansas law allows an officer to pursue any lawbreaker outside his

jurisdiction.

All traffic summons are issued under state statutes and are usually brought before the District Court. Beckom said the University is considered outside city limits, so violators cannot be brought before a city court or arrested under city ordinances.

Beckom said one exception is noise complaints from campus areas. In these cases, the department works with an officer from the RCPD on the complaint because the complaints fall under city ordinances.

Cases involving driving under the influence and theft are also brought before the District Court.

Bomb threats are handled differently than other violations. Beckom said bomb threats are common occurrences in universities.

"Statistically, educational institutions are the primary areas for bomb threats," Beckom said.

He said bomb threats are a touchy issue because police can never be sure if a caller is serious or not.

"They pose a problem for us because we can't jeopardize the lives of the faculty, staff and students. We must treat each (bomb threat) phone call as real," he said.

Beckom said bomb threats are considered a terroristic threat and are considered a felony offense in Kansas, primarily because of the risk involved in moving a large number of people.

"When you move a large number of people to a safe place, you are going to have injuries," Beckom said.

The campus police offer a variety of special services. They offer security to President Wefald or anyone in the University. They do most of the security planning if K-State hosts dignitaries or heads of state coming for a Landon Lecture or special

events.

"We have done most of the planning in the last five years," Beckom said. "This cuts down on the costs of the visiting security personnel."

They coordinate this security with different agencies, such as the Secret Service and the State Department. Beckom said when Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez was at K-State, many of the men seen were not Secret Service men but rather officers from the campus police.

The department has 20 commissioned officers and about 15 to 25 student workers who help fill in. Two to five officers are on duty at any one time. Beckom said student ticket writers and student guards in the buildings serve an important function.

"They offer the officer the latitude to do other functions. It is hard for just 20 officers to do all the functions necessary (on campus 24 hours a day)," Beckom said.

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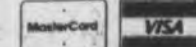


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Jian Wang, a feature cellist with the Central Philharmonic Orchestra of China, performs in McCain Auditorium Tuesday evening. The orchestra is the first major Chinese orchestra to appear in this country.

Orchestra sparkles

Musicians evoke emotions

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Collegian Reporter

The Central Philharmonic Orchestra of China brought the sound of emotion to McCain Auditorium Tuesday night through the music of Verdi, Elgar and Shostakovich.

Concert Review

Under Zuohang Chen's expressive and articulate direction, the orchestra performed Giuseppe Verdi's dramatic and contrasting Overture to *La forza del destino*, an opera, Sir Edward Elgar's Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra in E minor, op. 85, and Dmitri Shostakovich's sometimes powerful, sometimes reflective Symphony No. 5 in D minor, the main theme of which is the making of a man.

"I saw man with all his experience in the center of the composition, which is lyrical in form from beginning to end," Shostakovich wrote of this symphony.

Jian Wang was the featured cello soloist for Elgar's Cello Concerto. Often referred to as Elgar's "war requiem," the Cello Concerto is one of his final masterpieces, composed after World War I.

Elgar, who was British, was greatly affected by World War I, because many of his friends were German and Elgar believed he owed much of his success to Germany. The war left

him despairing and disillusioned toward the supposedly civilized values that he and the late Victorian and Edwardian generations had adhered to, and much of his emotions of confusion and despair were manifested in the Cello Concerto.

As the soloist, Wang executed skill and sensitivity in interpreting the emotions of Elgar. Whether through deep, strident chords or low, sweet melodies, Wang never fails in communicating the reflection and poignancy of Elgar's work.

The crowd showed its appreciation of the orchestra at the end of the program with a standing ovation.

The orchestra surprised the crowd before beginning the regularly scheduled program by first performing the national anthem of the United States followed by the national anthem of China.

A second treat of the night came in the form of the two encores the orchestra awarded the crowd for its generous applause and standing ovation. The first encore consisted of the light-hearted Chinese symphonic composition "What a Wonderful Evening," and the second was a delightfully frivolous arrangement of the "Chicken Reel" that looked as if it was as much fun to play as it was to listen to.

Esther Myers, a doctoral student in hotel, restaurant and institutional management, enjoyed the performance.

"It's a shame the seats aren't filled," she said.

The performance Tuesday was one of three performances that were videotaped by Jerry Schultz, from the Center for Asian Studies at the University of Kansas, and Dave Kendall, from KTWU Channel 11. Kendall and Schultz are co-producing a documentary on Chen and the tour.

Chen conducted the KU symphony for two years before returning to China last year.

Schultz and Kendall received a \$3,500 grant from the Kansas Arts Commission for the project, an amount which allowed them to travel to Ames, Iowa, Lawrence and Manhattan to film the orchestra.

Kendall said the program will probably not be aired until next spring on Channel 11 because of a backlog of other video projects. Kendall said they hoped to eventually get the production broadcast on the Public Broadcasting System.

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Drummers ready for national contest

Percussion section heads for St. Louis



Bruce Major, assistant instructor of music, listens to the precision of the combined percussionists during an afternoon rehearsal.

By Ann Iseman
Collegian Reporter

Some K-State students are spending more than 20 hours a week not in class, not on schoolwork and not earning a living. They are preparing for a national competition.

The 22 members in the percussion section of the KSU marching band are "really psyched" about their upcoming performance at the International Convention of the Percussive Arts Society, said Darin Baldwin, sophomore in engineering technology.

The convention will be Thursday and Friday in St. Louis.

David Roth, junior in musical performance, said the section averages about 20 hours per week practicing. Last week, the group had an 8-hour practice one day.

Since the beginning of the semester, the percussion section has been practicing two hours a day with the entire marching band, one hour a day in their individual percussion groups

and three hours every Wednesday night at dress rehearsals, Roth said. The band has also spent several hours sewing part of their costumes for the competition.

"We have to fit practices in when people can come," Baldwin said. "We've had practices at some unusual times like 11:30 at night."

Stan Finck, assistant professor of music and adviser of the band, entered the drum line in the convention for the first time because it is finally located nearby and is on a weekend when there is no home football game.

The drum section is one of 10 in the country to have been selected for the yearly function.

"We are doing this mainly to get all the students to the convention because all the big-name percussion people will be there," Finck said.

He said Steve Smith, former drummer for Journey; Alan White, drummer for YES; Sam Denov, cymbalist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; and Gordon Stout, one of



Collegian/Jennifer Quist

Jari Webber, freshman undeclared, and Mike Holston, sophomore in mathematics, practice with the drum line near McCain Auditorium in

the world's leading marimba soloists, are among the professional percussionists participating in the event.

Roth, who plans to enter a master's program in music and eventually be a member of a symphony, said the chance to meet the professionals will be a good opportunity.

"The actual convention is a big deal to me," Roth said. "I'm excited to see them (the professionals) and to see what is going on outside of Manhattan and outside of Kansas."

"People are going to see different things there. It (the convention) will broaden everyone's horizons."

The convention consists of lec-

tures, clinics, concerts, panel discussions, exhibits and the actual competition.

One of the bands which K-State is watching carefully is North Texas State, a school known for its music, Roth said. North Texas State has won the competition the last three years.

"Our line is unique because we have one music major out of the entire line," Roth said. "North Texas will probably have 25 people out there and they'll all be music majors."

"To go we have to have hope that we have a chance (of winning)," Baldwin said.

preparation for their upcoming performance at the International Convention of the Percussive Arts Society in St. Louis.

The music they will be performing was arranged by Dino Riccio, a former student of Finck's at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, who now runs a music store in Orlando, Fla.

"People 'Ooohh' and 'Aaahh' when other bands come here and play because they sound so tight," Roth said. "But that is because they play music that is below their level."

"At K-State, we pick music above our level, a little harder than we should, but it's for our own benefit. Most people don't know if percussion music is difficult or not, but at the competition the judges will know

it is difficult and that'll help us in the scoring."

"The Stranger" and "Big Man on Mulberry Street" by Billy Joel will be performed by the percussion section, as well as "Flamenco," a jazz number by Chick Corea.

"It (the music) is real difficult," Roth said, "and it will be more difficult than the music the other bands play."

Bruce Major, assistant instructor of music, who is in charge of the percussion's front line, said the band had its final rehearsal at the Central States Marching Band Festival Saturday.

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Forensics: For the thrill of it 30 K-State students participate

**By Karen Allen
Collegian Reporter**

The thrill of competition is one of many reasons why 30 students have chosen to participate in K-State Forensics this year.

"I'm addicted to it," said Jon Mertz, senior in speech and squad president. Mertz became involved in high school debate and has been competing for eight years.

"I like to compete and perform, but in forensics you don't have the pressure of memorizing a two-hour play," he said.

There are 11 national events in forensics, Mertz said, adding that performance time for each event is

less than 10 minutes. Events include poetry, prose, extemporaneous and informative speaking.

"Communication skills are vital," he said. "You learn how to present your ideas and how to handle yourself in front of people. It is challenging."

The idea of giving speeches attracted Lara Dillinger, sophomore in secondary education.

"Forensics deals with speaking and traveling," she said. "You learn how to deal with different people in different situations."

Dillinger said the highlight of her forensic's career was traveling to San Diego, Calif., last year for the American Forensic Association's National

Tournament.

Terry Smith, freshman in business administration and management, became involved in high school forensics after being sidelined by a football injury.

"I had to do something," he said. "I'm very outgoing and I really enjoy talking with people."

Smith said forensics has taught him how to use the library for research.

"You become more aware of what's going on outside of your own little personal world," he said.

Smith is excited about this year's squad and said he is "looking to have a good season."

Director of Forensics Lynne Ross,

speech instructor, shares Smith's enthusiasm.

"I'm really excited about our squad this year," she said. "The energy the freshman have added to our program is fantastic, and I'm looking forward to watching this group develop into a powerful team."

The squad successfully swept two tournaments in October. Third-place trophies were earned at the Bethel and St. Louis University tournaments.

"This year's team has exceptional depth and breadth," said Nancy Goulden, senior coach. "In many cases, different students won trophies and all the students contributed to sweeps points."

Hayden may run for 1990 governorship

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Although he hasn't announced any such plans yet, Gov. Mike Hayden sounded Tuesday as if he is looking forward to a campaign for re-election in 1990.

Hayden discussed recent speculation about possible Democratic challengers in the state's next gubernatorial contest with reporters during a Statehouse news conference. Among

He also said speculation may be fueled by the fact that the Democrats controlled the governorship for 16 of 20 years before his election in 1986. Democrats have said that Hayden is politically vulnerable because he failed to get a highway improvement program through the Legislature during a special session that ended in September.

ly, they're feeling on the outs right now. Most of them are kind of feeling their oats, sending up trial balloons."

Hayden also said he has no plans to commission any polls this year to measure his popularity with voters. When asked if he thought he could beat Carlin or Slattery, he said, "Let me say the race we ran last time (in 1986) is a testimonial to the kind of race we'll run."

However, Hayden said, "Obviously,

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K-Stater to be Dole's new state director

By The Collegian Staff

Ron Wineinger, 1986 K-State graduate, will start his new job Monday as state director of Sen. Robert Dole's senatorial office.

The former national president of the Future Farmers of America and graduate in agricultural economics has worked as agricultural assistant in Dole's Washington office before taking the job as state director. He will work from the Wichita headquarters.

Robert Borthwick, public relations secretary for the Wichita office, said Dole had met Wineinger previously at the national convention of Future Farmers of America.

Borthwick said Dole was pleased with Wineinger and even mentioned his name during a speech at the convention. Borthwick believed this early meeting with Dole helped Wineinger to get the state director job. In addition, he said, Wineinger is qualified because he is a native Kansan.

"Ron brings sound Washington experience to the position in the Wichita office and a particularly strong background in business and agriculture," Dole said.

Borthwick said Wineinger's job in Wichita will be somewhat like "Dole's liaison, in-state."

Wineinger will be responsible for case work — such as dealing with problems people may have with social security.

His main concern will be helping the senator keep in touch with the issues concerning Kansas and helping to solve any problems that may arise for Kansans, Borthwick said.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, October 28, 1987 ■ Page 13

Wildcat redshirts wait their turn, look to the future

Madden anticipates 'top caliber' schedule

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

For Antoine Dulan and Curtis Madden, freshmen redshirts on the K-State football team, a year to prepare is just what the doctor ordered.

While the 'Cats have suffered through an 0-7 season, Dulan, Madden and the rest of the redshirts have had to sit on the sidelines, wondering how they could contribute.

"I feel I could make an impact if I could suit up for any game," Dulan, freshman in arts and sciences, said. "I've seen some of the backs make some mistakes, but I feel I have enough confidence in my ability that I could do the team some good."

"I know that's easy to say from the sidelines," he added. "But everyone of us who is redshirted believes he can make an impact."

Madden, a freshman in arts and sciences, said the redshirt program has been a benefit not only in self-conditioning, but also in developing the team aspect.

"Since I've arrived I've actually lost weight," said Madden who has dropped seven pounds to 215. "Actually I trimmed my weight down and have gotten in better shape."

"As a group though, the redshirts have become one big family," he added. "We've set goals on what we want to do in the future and plan on making sure we live up to them."

Dulan expressed the same on how the redshirts viewed their situation. "We see some of the mistakes that happen on the field," he said. "The redshirts try and see them so we can

learn what will work and what won't on the field.

"As a whole, we've become really close," he said. "We try and do things together and keep in mind what we have to do to prepare for next season."

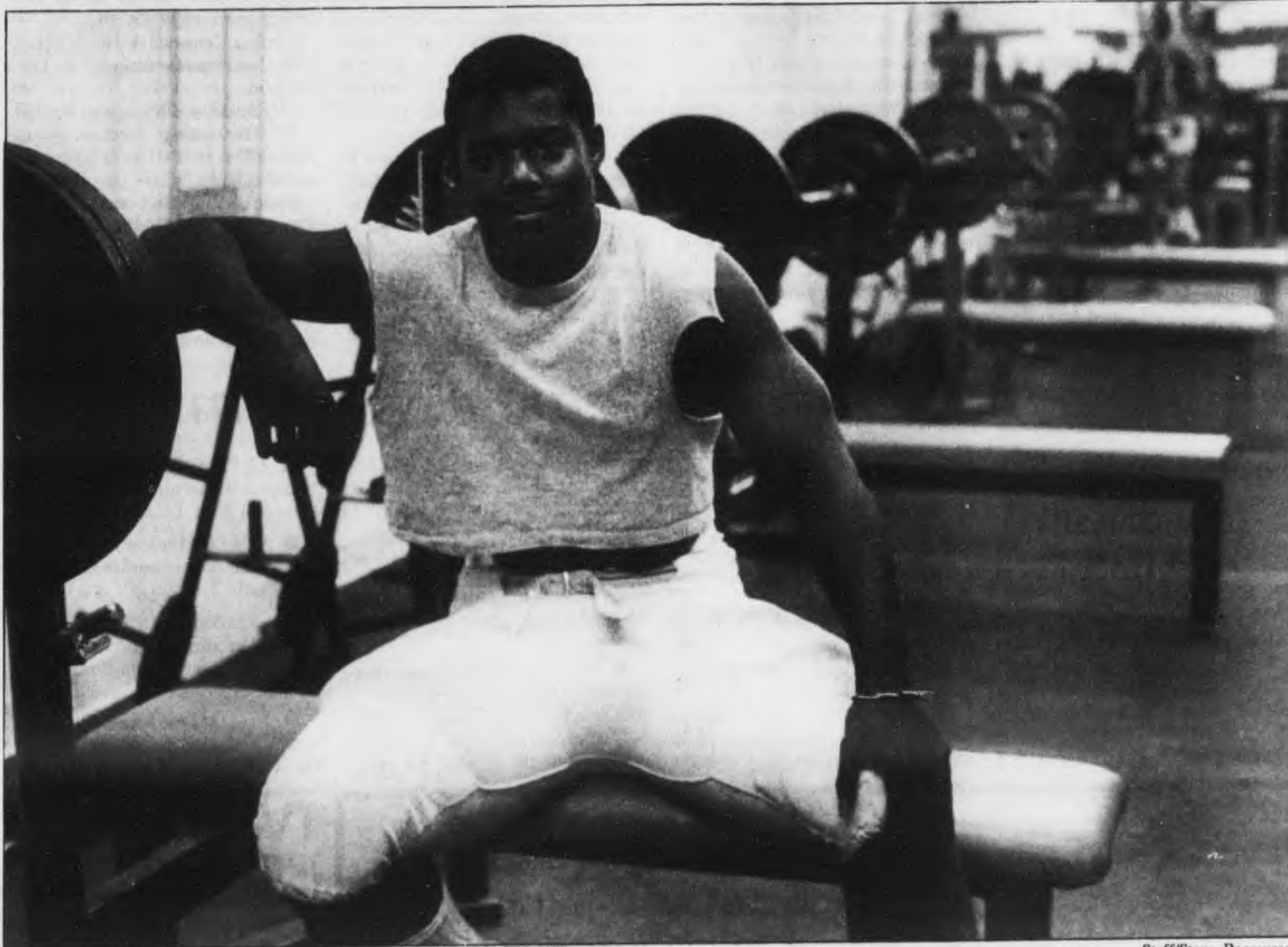
Dulan, though, is an exception in the redshirt status. It was announced last spring that due to Proposition 48 — an academic requirement policy for incoming athletes — he would be forced to sit out this year, losing a year of eligibility in the process.

"It was kind of hard to accept the news (of his status) at first," he said. "I also knew that I would have to be bigger in order to play major college football. Right now I've brought my weight up from 163 to 180. I know I could have played this year, but right now I have to concentrate on my school work and getting in shape for spring drills."

Proposition 48 states that a player coming out of high school must have 2.00 cumulative grade-point average and score 115 on their ACT (American College Aptitude Test) to be eligible for play his freshman year.

Dulan said sitting out this year has helped him get his academics in order for the future.

"I've been putting in a lot of study time so far this fall," he said. "I wish I had a little more free time. My days usually consist of going to school for the full day, then coming out to the stadium, working out for two hours and then going back home and studying until about 9:30 or 10:00 at night."



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Curtis Madden, freshman in arts and sciences, undeclared, believes being red shirted has been beneficial to him. Madden is looking forward

For some of the redshirts, though, the hardest game to sit out will be the upcoming confrontation, Nov. 7, with the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

Don't say that to Madden, though. "The reason I came here is because I had the chance to play against top caliber teams like Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Colorado,"

to Big Eight action so he can play against some of the top teams in the country next season.

he said. "Those games mean a lot just like the KU game. I've heard during the KU game the stadium gets really crowded and the air is really electric. "It's kind of funny," the Denison,

Texas, native said. "I'm not from Kansas and I don't understand why everyone puts so much emphasis on this one game. How about the other games?"

Chiefs' head coach delivers message: 'Get tough or get out'

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Frank Gansz, whose popularity among players was a key factor in his being named head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, is taking a 1-5 record into battle against the Chicago Bears this week and figures the time has come to get tough.

"Those guys that don't play hard aren't going to be here," the first-year head coach said Tuesday at the Chiefs media luncheon. "They just

won't be playing. You better play hard or you're not going to be around here anymore."

The Chiefs, 1-1 before the strike and 0-3 during it, absorbed a 42-21 shelling Sunday by the San Diego Chargers.

In their first game since the strike, the Chiefs' regulars fell behind 28-0, collected 141 yards in penalties, had three turnovers and generally played one of the poorest games since the late '70s when Lamar Hunt's NFL entry was winning only once or twice

a year.

The Chiefs will be two-touchdown underdogs at Chicago Sunday and a loss would just about doom their season. Gansz admitted his regulars were rusty, but did not feel rust was their only problem.

"Here's what happened," he said. "Some guys played well. Some guys didn't. Some guys did their job. Some didn't. But it's a team. And in team games, one flaw will get you killed."

Asked if the players who gave full

effort resented those who did not, Gansz said, "I sure would."

"I would think you'd be concerned," he said. "I'm sure the guys who want to win badly are. That's a helluva lot of work to put in. I'm disappointed in the play of a number of people on this football team."

Gansz also said he would announce several lineup changes Wednesday.

"I don't want to announce it until after I've talked to the players first, and that will be Wednesday morn-

ing," he said. "There will be several. I told the team this — either they play, or they're out of here."

Gansz was an assistant coach for the Chiefs during the 1982 season when they came back from the 57-day strike and played so poorly they got head coach Marv Levy fired.

"I'm not going to go through what I went through in 1982 when we came back from a strike. I'm not going to go through that again. Winning has to be on their mind. Football

has to be on their mind. I want them to be concerned about winning around the clock."

Four first-year players who had been on injured reserve since training camp were waived Tuesday by the Kansas City Chiefs.

They are linebackers James Lee of Baylor and Charles Merritt of Carson-Newman, and offensive tackles Bill Schick of Wisconsin and Tim Stone of K-State.

'Cat baseball team scores for Big Lakes

By Jackie Wendt
Collegian Reporter

Wildcat hitters "batted 1,000" with some special people at Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc. this season.

Sigma Chi fraternity, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the K-State baseball team all worked together on a program in which Big Lakes received money for each run the baseball team scored during its recently completed fall season.

Susan M. Frady, Community Relations Coordinator for Big Lakes, said that Sigma Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma went to businesses and other fraternities and sororities and took pledges on a per run basis for Big Lakes. Each group that was approached was asked to pledge any amount they wished for each run.

In addition, Frady said the baseball team handed out pledge sheets when they parked cars at a K-State football game.

Frady said the money will go into a fund to help some 175 physically, mentally or developmentally delayed individuals in Pottawatomie, Riley, Geary and Clay counties.

"We have adult training centers

in Manhattan and Clay Center that have contracts with businesses to do work for them, and we also have three children centers that provide developmental services to children," Frady said.

Mike Clark, head baseball coach, said he toured Big Lakes this summer and that it was his idea to start this project with Big Lakes.

"We wanted a charity that was run well and was well thought of, and with Big Lakes we found it," Clark said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to use the money to expand the program."

Clark said the project started on Sept. 12 and ended when the Wildcat baseball season was over on Oct. 24.

"We're using healthy bodies and healthy minds to help those less fortunate. It's a great program," Clark said.

Clark estimated in mid-October that over \$1,000 had been raised so far and that the team had been "scoring a fantastic amount of runs."

"We're averaging 11 or 12 runs per game and so we'd like to see over \$2,000 raised by the end," Clark said.

Camping is great, but is it best way?

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM
PERRIN
Sports
Columnist

Don't get me wrong, camping out for basketball tickets is an absolutely swell tradition. It shows great spirit on the part of the student body toward the basketball program and all that other kind of rah-rah college stuff.

Nonetheless, after seeing some people camp out for over a week and still get stuck with crappy tickets for the entire season, I figured there's got to be a better way. In search of that better way, I gave the people a call at the University of Kansas athletic ticket office to see what their procedure is.

And, much as I hate to give KU credit for anything worthwhile, they do have a far saner method of allocating student tickets than we do here at good ol' K-State.

KU has a concept it calls the "all-sports ticket." This ticket, which also works for admittance to KU football and the Kansas Relays, entitles the student purchaser to pick up a set of individual general admission tickets at the start of the basketball season, according to Laura Klotz, a clerk in the KU ticket office. The cost is \$60.

Beginning May 1 of each year 7,500 all-sports tickets are available to students. All students, including incoming freshmen, are given an equal opportunity to buy these tickets. All returning students for the following fall semester are mailed a

ticket order form over the summer and freshmen get forms at orientation. This year, all 7,500 all-sports tickets were gone by the second day of enrollment, Klotz said.

No cold nights of camping out and nobody has reason to be unhappy. Not a bad deal.

Coincidentally, with the 7,500 number, 7,500 out of the 15,800 seats at Allen Fieldhouse are allocated to students. All of these seats are general admission, so that means that if you don't mind arriving early on a game-by-game basis, you'll get a good seat.

Granted, coming early to basketball games week after week is somewhat of an inconvenience. But, compared to spending two weeks of your life living in a tent, it doesn't sound half bad.

The idea of having all student tickets be general admission is a good one too. This way, the best and loudest fans (who typically arrive early at the games anyway), are close to the court and can begin harassing the opposition as they take their first warm-up shots.

The one bad part of the KU plan is that it forces the student to buy tickets to watch the pathetic Jayhawk football team in order to see the powerhouse basketball team.

If K-State should decide to implement a similar proposal, it should keep separate the basketball and football tickets. Some people who are basketball fans may not necessarily enjoy football and vice versa.

OK, there's the plan. Everybody has equal opportunity to get good seats and nobody, aside from people who would have to skip class once or twice to wait in line, can complain. Along with the new Fred Bramlage Coliseum, K-State deserves a new and improved student basketball ticket policy as well.

Sports Briefly

Hughes may be lost again

While terming his team's practice Monday as a "good, spirited workout," K-State football coach Stan Parrish was perhaps more concerned about the condition of starting wide receiver Dan Hughes, who reinjured an ankle during the drills.

Parrish was not sure of the extent of Hughes' injury or when he might return to the Wildcat lineup. Hughes had just recently returned to action after missing three games earlier this season due to injuries.

While Hughes' condition was uncertain, Parrish did mention defensive back Marcus Miller returned to practice after suffering a dislocated shoulder in the Oklahoma game two weeks ago. Also, offensive lineman Rob Goode is expected to be back to practice today after being on the injured list.

Miller receives AAU award

Diana Miller, a freshman basketball player at K-State University, has been selected as the Most Outstanding Junior Olympic Athlete for the 18 and under age group in the Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic Union.

Miller was selected by the women's basketball committee of the Missouri Valley AAU for her play in the AAU Tournament held in Manhattan last spring.

The award will be presented to Miller on Sunday, Nov. 1, at a banquet in Kansas City. The banquet will have athletes from all the participating sports in attendance.

"It is a great honor for Diana to have been chosen out of all the people in Kansas who participated in the AAU Tournament," K-State Head Coach Matilda Mossman said. "Diana has worked hard and is very deserving of this award."

Miller joins the Lady Cats after an all-state performance at Buhler High School in Hutchinson. The all-time leading scorer at Buhler, she was selected to the Converse All-America basketball team.

Basketball banquet planned

Tickets are still available for the K-State Alumni Basketball Banquet on Nov. 20. The event, which will be held at the K-State Student Union, is open to the public.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p. m., with a social hour, to be followed by the banquet at 7:30 p. m.

Featured speakers for the banquet include the five coaches to lead the Wildcats in Ahearn Field House — Jack Gardner, Tex Winter, Cotton Fitzsimmons, Jack Hartman and Lon Kruger.

Tickets for the evening are \$15 each, and may be purchased from the K-State Basketball Office. For more information, call (913) 532-6531.

Top NL skipper named

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bob "Buck" Rodgers, who guided the Montreal Expos to a surprising third-place finish in the National League East this season, has been named NL Manager of the Year, the Baseball Writers Association of America announced Tuesday.

Rodgers, in his third season as

manager of the Expos, received 92 points from a 24-man committee of the BBWAA, easily beating San Francisco's Roger Craig, the runner-up with 65 points.

Rodgers, the only manager named on all ballots, collected 13 first-place votes, eight for second and three for third. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

Senators urge FAA to adopt drug testing

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Missouri and Kansas senators urged the head of the Federal Aviation Administration on Tuesday to move ahead quickly with a regulatory proposal for random drug testing of airline workers.
Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., complained in a letter to FAA Administrator T. Allan McArtor that the agency had not issued a proposed regulation for the drug-testing program, which was announced last January.
"Congress was led to believe that the FAA would move expeditiously on this extremely important issue of public safety," the senators wrote. "At this time, the promise of action remains unfulfilled."
Former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, before she resigned

to campaign for her husband's presidential effort, said she expected the agency to issue its proposed regulation this fall. She also expressed disappointment that Congress had not approved legislation requiring broader drug-testing programs in the airline, trucking and railroad industries.
The Senate Commerce Committee, on which Danforth and Kassebaum serve, approved a drug-testing bill last March but it has not been considered on the Senate floor. Labor unions have opposed the legislation and have launched court battles to block drug testing programs in government agencies.
Even if the Transportation Department issues its proposed aviation drug-testing regulation this fall, agency officials have said a final rule probably will not be ready until next year.

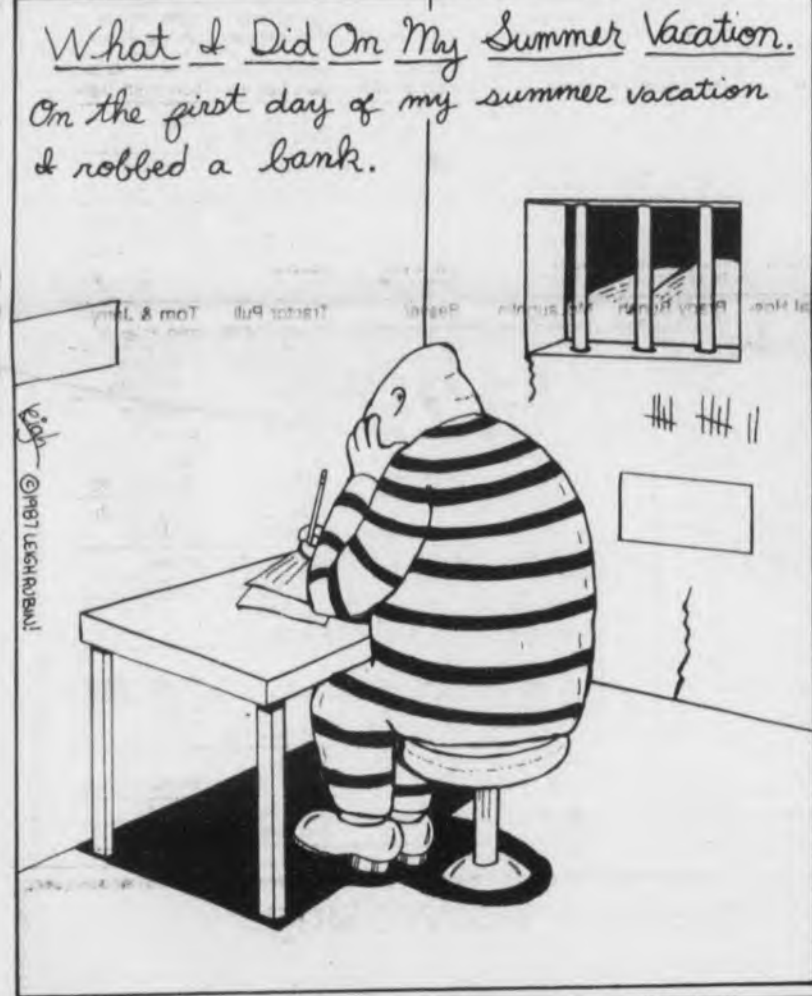
Stocks

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Tuesday, with some money heading back into equities, breaking a trend that had helped depress stock prices since the devastating 508-point drop in the Dow on Oct. 19.
Another factor pushing the Dow higher was an announcement by International Business Machines that it would spend an additional \$1 billion to buy back its own stock. IBM, one of the 30 companies in the Dow average, rose \$6.50 a share to \$118.50.
The market paid scant attention to news from Washington that orders to factories for "big ticket" durable goods rose 1.1 percent in September,

the first increase since June.
The biggest problem facing Wall Street, analysts said, remains a lack of confidence, both in the market itself after last week's \$500 billion collapse and in the ability of the White House and Congress to trim the federal budget deficit.
"Until we get something really concrete (on the budget), people are going to be doubtful," said Ralph Acampora, an analyst with Kidder Peabody & Co. He warned, "The market will wait for no man."
In Washington, President Reagan and congressional leaders were optimistic negotiations would result in a plan to cut the deficit. Reagan said Tuesday the stock market plunge "has alerted us of potential dangers on the economic horizon."

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Kedzie 103

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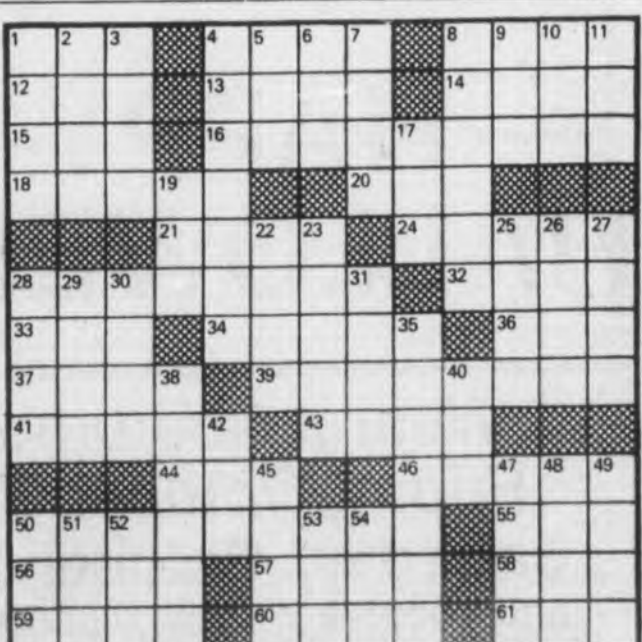
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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

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1 Ending for acquit
4 Jason's ship
8 Slapstick projectiles
12 Onassis
13 Row
14 Recorded proceedings
15 MGM roarer
16 Act passed in 1862
18 Indian craft
20 Job follower
21 Up roar
24 Silly blunder
28 Unpretentious
32 "— That Tune"
33 Author Levin
34 Domesticated
36 Father's Day gift
37 Sensory organ: Zoo
39 Student's nemesis
41 One type of drum
43 Wander
44 Labor org.
46 Objects of excessive devotion
50 Tasty potatoes
55 Breach
56 Lyric poems
57 Competent
58 Creek
59 Fly off the handle
60 At a — (perplexed) abbr.
61 Sea bird
DOWN
1 Soft mineral
2 One type of code
3 See 15
4 Across
4 Free-thinker?
5 — Bravo
6 Kind of muffin
7 City on the Oka
8 Role for George C. Scott
9 Frost
10 Schedule abbr.
11 Down at the mouth
17 One type of story?
19 Mine deposit
22 Brilliant-colored fish
23 Neoplasm
25 Defense org.
26 Arab ruler
27 Emit fumes
28 Haunches
29 Algerian city
30 Mail, in Malaga
31 Verne's captain
35 Contrives
38 Clergyman
40 Married helper
42 Santa's
45 Verbal
47 Monster
48 Den
49 Measure of length
50 Biblical mount
51 Harem room
52 Brando movie, with "The
53 Nigerian
54 They loop



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KDIZ YIJD XWCZ YDCCFM
FYGD X VHWD H TJG
MJGT DKDIZ VJOO
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ELEGANTLY DRESSED FEMALE IS USUALLY GLAMOURING FOR ATTENTION.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals W

Stranded woman's parents ask leaders to implement rescue

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The parents of a Lawrence woman believed stranded with about 150 other tourists on a snow-bound highway in the Himalayas prodded officials Tuesday into mounting rescue efforts amid reports the trapped travelers were in urgent need of help.

The State Department announced in Washington later in the day that most of the tourists who had been trapped in a snowstorm at 16,000 feet since Oct. 19 had made their way back to Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, or to the Tibetan market town of Jihkatsa.

Six to 10 of the travelers remained in Tingri West, the area in Tibet near the Nepalese border where the tourists traveling aboard buses had been marooned, the State Department said. Other officials warned that it was not clear that all of the tourists were out of danger.

The parents of Emily Hill, a 19-year-old Dartmouth College student from Lawrence, awaited word on the fate of their daughter.

Hill, along with her cousin, Chris Hill of Boulder, Colo., and their friend, Pierre Valette of Newton, Mass., were believed to have been among the stranded travelers who had been headed from Lhasa to Nepal.

Word of the tourists' predicament became known after about a half-dozen of the travelers hiked for five days into Nepal to seek help.

"Many of the people stuck there had no warm clothes. They had no food except some champa (millet flour) and no drinking water," a Canadian, Fred Brooks, told The Associated Press in Katmandu after he walked to safety.

Upon hearing that the travelers might be freezing and starving, Emily Hill's mother, Marcia Hill, called Sen. Bob Dole's office in Washington and asked an aide to check into the possibility of the Chinese airlift-

ing food and other supplies. In Topeka, Gov. Mike Hayden contacted the United States ambassador to Nepal.

Family friends contacted Sen. Nancy Kassebaum. Kassebaum's administrative assistant, Dave Bartel, said he called an official at the Chinese Embassy in Washington and relayed the senator's concern about the stranded tourists and asked that all possible rescue operations be mounted.

"I'm feeling better," Marcia Hill said after learning that most of the tourists had made it back to a town.

Brooks said the snowstorm struck the mountains as the vehicles were approaching the 17,384-foot-high Tungal Pass, 44 miles northwest of the friendship bridge of Sino-Nepalese border.

"So, we came out and pushed the bus. Some people ran ahead of it to show the driver the snow-covered route," Brooks said.

After driving 300 yards, the driver gave up.

"We spent the night in the bus. So did the passengers of other vehicles behind us and ahead of us," Brooks said.

The following morning the passengers awoke to find the road covered with about two feet of snow.

Local construction workers offered them some champa, or millet flour. They also dined on a sheep that had been recently slaughtered by the workers.

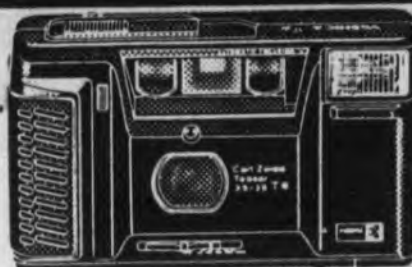
The night of Oct. 20 was cold as the mercury dropped below freezing.

The next morning, Brooks and nine other passengers — two Norwegians, two Poles, two Austrians, a Swiss, a Briton, and an Irishman — decided to leave the place on foot.

After a journey of more than 100 miles, eight men arrived in Katmandu and asked for help. Only the Poles had yet to reach Katmandu because they were having trouble walking, Brooks said.

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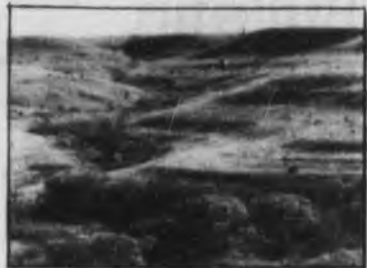
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Prairie Research

More than 75 scientists from four nations have been studying the Konza Prairie. See Page 7.

Weather

Fair today, high mid- to upper 70s. Fair tonight, low mid-40s. Partly cloudy Friday, high in 70s.



Fresh Start

The women's basketball team will be starting fresh this year after the loss of five starters. See Page 11.

Thursday
October 29, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 48

Kansas State Collegian

Sacrifices made for mall



Karen Esay, Manhattan, chooses cookies with the help of Nina Miley, owner of Swanson's Bakery, Wednesday in the bakery. Miley relocated Swanson's Bakery to 426 Houston St. when the old location was leveled to construct the Manhattan Town Center.

Staff/Jim Dietz

Owners dispute land appraisals

By Paula Selby
Collegian Reporter

The creation of the Manhattan Town Center was a slow process that consisted of give-and-take on all sides. For some of the businesses that sold their buildings to make way for the mall's construction, though, managers said the give outweighed the take.

"It's probably been one of the most traumatic things that I've ever done in my life. I went through two wars and it wasn't any more traumatic than that," said Paul Bosch, owner of the relocated Manhattan Auto Supply — Big A Auto Parts.

Of the 73 businesses that vacated the downtown area, 56 relocated (four of them outside city limits), 13 went out of business completely, three consolidated with established businesses and the status of one is yet to be determined.

The city used a \$9 million Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) it received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to compensate the businesses and residences

that were forced to move.

The UDAG was used for acquisition and relocation compensations, allowing the city to pay for property and businesses' moving expenses.

The city also organized a Downtown Relocation Assistance Program to help compensate what the UDAG didn't cover, said Karen Davis, assistant director of the department of community development.

For example, the UDAG doesn't compensate higher rent costs in the new location. The grant also doesn't compensate for money borrowed that was used to refinance the business to construct a new building, Davis said.

Relocation compensation covered the actual costs of moving, but, Bosch said, "every time you relocate you're talking about a tremendous amount of money."

"Nobody down there really wanted to move," Davis said. "And, we didn't want them to move either, but...in order for the project to be done in the best way possible, it required that those businesses and those residences be moved out."

Said Bosch: "The costs of hiring

an attorney (along with) appraisal fees were in excess of \$75,000. How can you justify that in fair compensation?"

Bosch was the landlord for the auto supply at its former location and the owner of the Quality Motor Company, located downtown. He is still in court over the acquisition of that property.

The city had two certified appraisers that quoted the value of each property. If the property owners were not satisfied with the estimate, they could appeal the amount. Then, court-appointed appraisers would come up with a new figure to be awarded.

In Bosch's case, the city appealed the court-assigned appraisal. "So, it cost us somewhere in the neighborhood of 40 percent in attorney fees to even try to salvage what little we had left, as far as our awards are concerned," he said.

Another owner that resorted to the court system to get just compensation was Doug Long, owner of Mel's Tavern.

"When the city first approached me with offers, they were so unrealistic that I had to hire a lawyer from

Kansas City," Long said. The increase between the first offer and the final settlement was close to 35 percent, he said.

Long owned Mel's Tavern; Bentley's, a private club also located in the downtown area; and a portion of the Dougout, a restaurant and bar located in the Old Town Mall.

He received acquisition money for Mel's after appealing to the court. The city was unable to use the UDAG money for Long's acquisition, because he owned another bar outside the designated area. Therefore, he wasn't officially out of the bar business.

Long used the relocation money for Bentley's to expand the Dougout.

"They treated me very fairly on the relocation of the club," he said.

The Fishbowl was opened by Long, since Mel's was known for its fish bowls.

"We're hopping," Long said about the new business. "We're getting all walks of life — all the way from college (students) to workers to bankers."

■ See STORES, Page 12

Jack Riley named to replace Good in Ag department

By The Collegian Staff

Jack Riley, professor of animal sciences and industry, has been selected to replace Don Good as head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. Good will retire Nov. 18.

"Riley was highly supported by the faculty and search committee," said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture.

The screening and selection committee was composed of 13 members: seven faculty members from animal sciences, four members from other colleges, an extension specialist and a representative from the K-State experiment stations. Guy Kiracofe, professor of animal sciences and industry, chaired the committee.

After advertising the position and receiving 23 applications, the committee chose four candidates to interview. The interviews were conducted by administration and faculty groups, classified staff, industry groups, and graduate and undergra-

duate students.

The industry groups were from the Kansas Pork Producers Council, the Kansas Livestock Association, the Kansas Farm Bureau, the Meat Processors Association, the Kansas Dairy Council, the Kansas Poultry Council and others.

Each of the groups identified the candidates' strengths and weaknesses but did not rank the candidates, Kiracofe said. This information, as well as the committee's perceptions, were compiled in a final report for Woods for the final selection, he said.

"Dr. Riley is recognized nationally in his program. He is a well-known individual who interacts well (with people) in the state," Woods said. "We are pleased to have Dr. Riley as a part of the administrative team in the College of Agriculture."

The other three finalists were Bill Foley, University of West Virginia; Larry Benyshek, University of Georgia; and John Beverly, Animal Science Extension Director in Texas.

Arguments ensue during GOP debate

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Front-runner George Bush defended himself against repeated attacks from his 1988 campaign rivals Wednesday night as GOP presidential contenders argued arms control and taxes in a two-hour televised debate.

"It's fine when you're outside, carping, criticizing your president. It's very different when you're in there having to make the tough call," the vice president said as he returned fire.

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig waved his finger close to Bush's face as the two argued about a prospective treaty to ban intermediate weapons. Haig opposes the treaty and Bush supports it.

Former Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont attacked Bush sharply.

"The question is in a Bush presidency where would he lead America. So far we haven't seen any vision, any principal, any policy. We really haven't had it spelled out very successfully," he said to scattered boos

from the audience.

"This debate's starting to liven up a little bit," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said after one heated moment. "I thought it was going to die on the vine."

Rep. Jack Kemp also assailed Bush in a veiled fashion. The New York congressman pointed out that he supported Reagan in 1980 while Bush mounted his own losing bid.

The sixth contender, television evangelist Pat Robertson, generally stayed above the sniping.

It was the first nationally televised appearance for the field, and Bush agreed reluctantly to share the stage in the special segment of PBS' "Firing Line" hosted by William F. Buckley. He decided to participate after twice declining invitations.

It soon became clear why the front-runner's rivals wanted the joint appearance.

Bush refused to cite examples of disagreements between himself and Reagan in the past seven years, and said "loyalty is a strength, not a character."

■ See GOP, Page 12

Market erratic; Dow shows slight gain

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market vacillated again Wednesday but closed mostly lower as the dollar and bond markets resurfaced as factors influencing its course.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished up a scant 0.33 points at 1,846.82 following a 52.56-point gain Tuesday. The value of all stocks lost \$12 billion.

In a day punctuated by erratic swings, the average fell 63 points in the first half hour, then rebounded sharply, being up as high as 35 points above Tuesday's close.

The dollar fell sharply in European trading — hitting a seven-year low against the West German mark and a five-year low against the British pound.

Despite the slight rise in the Dow, two stocks lost money for every one that advanced, while more than 279 million shares were traded in another abbreviated session on the New York

Stock Exchange.

"This is a very treacherous market," said Alfred E. Goldman, a vice president at A.G. Edwards & Sons

Inc. in St. Louis. "The best thing to have is a sense of humor and cash on the sidelines."

Markets have been closing two

hours early to allow people to catch up on paperwork. The shortened hours will continue through Friday.

Although there was more panic

selling Wednesday, "each wave puts less pressure on the market," indicating signs of a turnaround, said Michael Metz, an analyst with

Oppenheimer & Co.

While the market tossed and turned, workers on Wall Street and in brokerage firms struggled to keep a positive outlook.

"The strain is just unbelievable, the tension and the anxiety," Metz said. "It's really a very difficult environment."

In other developments Wednesday:

■ Talks to reduce the budget deficit resumed in Washington, with the White House and congressional leaders expressing optimism that they could meet their goal of \$23 billion in cuts.

■ Beryl W. Sprinkel, who had announced his resignation as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, may stay on to assist in dealing with the stock market crisis, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

Many analysts said the dollar and the bond market put downward pressure on the market.

■ See MARKET, Page 14

Farmers could gain from market crash

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — While investors eye world stock markets, U.S. farmers are watching farm commodity prices amid predictions Wall Street's collapse will make things worse for agriculture.

U.S. farm income could fall \$2 billion in each of the next two years despite such positive factors for agriculture as a weaker dollar and lower interest rates, Terry Franci, an economist with the Chicago-based American Farm-Bureau Federation, said Wednesday.

"The impact of lower equity val-

ues worldwide will offset whatever positive impact you get from the lower value of the dollar," Franci said.

A weaker dollar would encourage more foreign buying of U.S. farm products, and expected lower interest rates would help reduce the debt load on farmers, he said.

But a slowdown in economic growth worldwide because of a diminished pool of investment capital caused by the stock markets' plunge would cut projected farm income in 1988 and 1989 from \$40 billion to \$38 billion or \$39 billion, Franci said.

Franci said he based his projections on the Dow Jones industrial average stabilizing near 2,000 points.

Some analysts believe the recent sell-off of stocks is a harbinger of recession, but for many farmers a recession began long ago.

"I kind of feel like now everyone's going to feel what the farmers have been going through for the last four or five years," said Rebecca Beeler, a McLean, Ill., farm wife and mother of three.

Beeler and her husband, Bill, grow soybeans and corn on their 3,000-acre farm. She said the value

of their land has fallen from \$4,000 to \$1,800 an acre in five years.

"Our net worth has just shrunk so much that it makes things difficult for our cash flow," she said in a telephone interview. "We can't borrow as much money because we don't have as many assets."

Many Wall Street investors might make the same complaint.

Though stock prices have fallen, grain and soybean prices have been fairly stable since they plummeted along with Dow Jones industrial average Oct. 19.

Soybeans sold on the cash market.

■ See FARMERS, Page 8

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Budget deficit shows decline

WASHINGTON — The federal budget deficit, helped by a revenue bonanza, shrank by 33 percent in the budget year which ended Sept. 30 even though the U.S. government spent \$1 trillion for the first time in history, the Reagan administration reported Wednesday.

The administration's final accounting for the past budget year showed the imbalance between revenues and spending fell to \$148 billion, down from the record \$221.1 billion in the 1986 fiscal year.

The improvement came in a 12-month period in which the federal government spent a record \$1,002 trillion, up 1.2 percent from fiscal 1986 when federal spending was \$990.2 billion.

Revenues shot up at a much faster clip than spending, rising by 11.1 percent to total \$854.1 billion. The increase was due in large part to higher-than-expected individual tax payments resulting from the changeover to the new tax law.

The 1987 budget figures were announced as the administration and congressional budget negotiators got down to serious bargaining which they hope will result in substantial deficit reductions aimed at calming stock market jitters over the federal government's unending flow of deficits.

There have now been deficits in 26 of the past 27 years, running up a total accumulated national debt of \$2.37 trillion. Servicing that debt cost U.S. taxpayers a record \$195.4 billion in 1987, up from \$190.2 billion in 1986.

Reagan renews summit offer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Wednesday renewed his offer to host the next superpower summit meeting in the United States, but administration officials said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev might prefer another site.

Gorbachev's reservations surfaced as the White House and the Kremlin announced that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would fly to Washington for talks Friday with Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

He was expected to deliver a message from Gorbachev to Reagan, who said in a speech at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., that "it would be good for Mr. Gorbachev to see this country for himself."

But two U.S. officials, demanding anonymity, told The Associated Press separately that the Soviet leader was reluctant to have the summit held in the United States.

Iraq renews air raids on Iran

KUWAIT — Iraq said Wednesday its warplanes raided three tankers off Iran and industrial targets on the mainland. Iran threatened to answer any Western economic embargo by sealing off the Persian Gulf.

Iran also said three of its warplanes approached American warships south of the gulf in defiance of U.S. Navy warnings.

The 13th convoy of Navy vessels and reflagged Kuwaiti tankers arrived safely at the sheikdom, which has been hit by three Iranian missiles this month.

Shipping sources in the gulf said they could not confirm the attacks on tankers reported by Iraq. The Iranians indirectly confirmed bombing sorties on the mainland by saying 18 people were killed and 70 wounded in Iraqi air raids on civilian areas.

Iranian authorities vowed retaliation and warned Iraqi civilians, as they have before in the 7-year-old war, to evacuate areas near industrial and economic installations.

Safer IUD ready next year

NEW YORK — A more effective copper IUD will become available in the United States next year, two years after a wave of lawsuits and adverse publicity drove all similar birth control devices off the market.

The Population Council, a non-profit research and policy organization in New York City, said Wednesday that it had licensed GynoMed Pharmaceutical of Somerville, N.J., to market the device for the first time in the United States.

The new intrauterine device, called the Copper T 380A, was developed by researchers at the Population Council and was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1984. It has been used in other countries, including Canada, since 1982, but it has never been sold in the United States.

The Copper T 380A "is the most effective IUD available anywhere," said George Zeidenstein, president of the Population Council. Studies show that over a year's time an average of one woman out of 100 using it will get pregnant.

The agreement between the Population Council and GynoMed follows a year-long search for a company that would market the device with appropriate safety precautions, Zeidenstein said.

"We welcome the copper IUD as an important addition to the contraceptive field," Dr. Louise Tyrer of Planned Parenthood said at a news conference.

Plane lands on busy street

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — A cargo plane with engine trouble skidded across a usually busy street during the rush hour Wednesday morning and stopped 150 yards short of a house following a wheels-up emergency landing.

The pilot and co-pilot of the twin-engine turboprop escaped with minor injuries in the 7:30 a.m. accident and no one on the ground was hurt, said Bartlesville Police Capt. John Evans. The names of the pilot and co-pilot were not released.

"Normally, that road's loaded with people. It's just a miracle that no one was killed," said Jim Edwards, assistant manager of the Bartlesville Municipal Airport.

Car used to prevent launch

WASHINGTON — The Air Force said Wednesday it was only as "an added precaution" that an armored car was hurriedly parked atop a Minuteman III silo after the nuclear missile inside gave off false signals suggesting it was about to launch itself nearly four years ago.

Capt. Bill Kalton, a public information officer at F. E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo., said the vehicle "would have fallen on top of the missile and prevented it from going any place" if a launch had occurred.

A spokesman for the Strategic Air Command, Capt. Phillip Delaney, added: "The malfunction was such an unusual occurrence that (missile wing) officials decided to take that step (with the vehicle) as an added precaution."

The incident at a missile site on the Nebraska-Wyoming border happened on Jan. 10, 1984. Fifteen days later, SAC made a brief announcement. The Casper, Wyo. Star Tribune published further details this week, including the use of the armored car to block a firing missile.

Then and now, SAC stressed that there was no danger to the public and no chance that its ballistic nuclear missiles could accidentally launch themselves.

"There was absolutely no way a Minuteman missile could have been accidentally launched," Delaney said.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 to have little sister group picture taken.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is sponsoring a career seminar presented by the Young Baking Industry Executive Committee of The American Bakers Association at 3 p.m. in Union 212. All majors are welcome.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT (SAMS) meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Meeting is for people going to Dallas only. If you cannot attend, call Ann at 776-5303. The remainder of the Dallas payment is due by 5 p.m. Friday.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

AGRICULTURE ELECTIONS FOR-UM meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters. The three candidates for student body president will be speaking. Anyone is invited to attend.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 to talk about CPC meeting.

TAU BETA PI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Dur-land 166. Yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Acker 120. Warren Ewert from Phillips 66 is the speaker.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meet at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

GAY/LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA AND FRIENDS meets at 11 a.m. outside of Holtz for a CIA recruitment.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Union Flint Hills room.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY meets at 6:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for officer elections and a guest speaker from the First Bank of Omaha.

Notice

Friday is the last day a full semester course may be dropped before the end of the semester.

Halloween

Costume Contest

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'The Hidden' is a thriller with substance! If you thought 'Terminator' was cool, then go see 'The Hidden!'

—Ron Givens, Newsweek on Campus

It killed 37 people, robbed 6 banks, 2 liquor stores, a record shop and stole 2 Ferraris. Now the fun starts. It just took over a police station.

THE HIDDEN

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Music by MICHAEL CONVERTINO Director of Photography JACQUES HAITKIN
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Volunteers to aid Kansas K-State students to participate

By Jackie Brazzle
Collegian Reporter

Student volunteers will be chosen in the coming weeks to help the U.S. Department of Education and K-State implement a community service program to help rural Kansas communities.

The community service program has four components, but it is the first of these components — the creation of eight teams of 30-40 undergraduates from all disciplines to work in rural Kansas communities — that K-State is concentrating on now, said Carol Peak, director of the community service program.

Peak said the program is intended to provide students with the opportunity to do community service work while using their academic knowledge and skills in a meaningful way.

"They (students) will be putting their education to work firsthand to help solve community problems and decreasing their indebtedness at the same time," Peak said.

Participants in the program will receive a \$1,500 stipend and a \$400 scholarship when the project is completed.

Peak said this is a plus because the communities will be providing such things as housing and transportation.

In addition to the financial benefit, students gain a marvelous educational opportunity by learning to make their skills mesh with others on the team, she said. There is also a psychological benefit.

"Students get a reward from providing something that is needed," Peak said.

The program also gives the students who have never lived in a rural community the chance to see and work in one, she said, adding that someday the students may want to return to the community to live or work.

Peak said the students will be doing a variety of projects in eight communities, which include Goodland, Oberlin, Wallace County, Paola, Onaga and the North Central Regional Planning Commission in Beloit. Two other communities will be named to participate in the program.

The communities and K-State will also benefit from the program, she

said. Peak said the communities are looking forward to having students come in and help them.

"This program is a way for them to make contact with the University and to make use of the skills available to them here," she said.

"They (students) will be putting their education to work firsthand to help solve community problems and decreasing their indebtedness at the same time."

—Carol Peak

Many rural Kansas communities are facing severe hardships and many of the towns could use an "extra pair of hands," said Marvin Kaiser, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

The program is a good public relations tool for K-State because it involves only K-State students, Peak said.

The University hopes to have 1500 students and 66 communities participating in the program by 1993, Peak said.

"We plan to keep expanding at all levels," she said.

The program's other three components are:

- a campus clearinghouse to coordinate volunteers and community requests for assistance;

- a Home Owners Maintenance and Energy project (H.O.M.E.) to help the low-income elderly and handicapped;

- and a special fund to finance other community assistance projects students want to undertake.

Peak said the heads of the program will identify the different specialties and skills needed in the students and the eight communities by the end of this week.

Department heads will then receive a notice on how students should apply and what kind of students the program is looking for. She said this will be a campuswide effort.

"We are encouraging applications from everyone who is interested," Peak said.

Fort Hays requests increase in funding

By The Associated Press

FORT HAYS — Fort Hays State University President Edward Hammond urged a legislative committee Wednesday to increase funding for the school to bring it to the level of its peer institutions.

Hammond, who has been president of Fort Hays for five months, told the Joint Ways and Means Committee that "people of western Kansas don't understand why their institution is not funded as much as institutions in the eastern part of the state."

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New vaccine may prevent typhoid fever

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — A new penny-a-dose vaccine can largely prevent typhoid fever, one of the world's most common diseases, without causing side effects that have undermined efforts at controlling the illness, researchers say.

In tests in Nepal, the vaccine was 75 percent effective in stopping the disease, which is a major cause of fever and death in many underdeveloped parts of the world. According

to one estimate, the disease strikes 50 million people annually.

Dr. Julie Parsonette of the division of bacterial disease at the Centers for Disease Control said the risk of typhoid is greatest in Asia, South America and Africa. Between 1982 and 1984, Peru reported the highest incidence of the disease, with 173 cases reported per million residents.

"The thing I find exciting is the possibility that one could go into a defined population and, if not eradicate, at least enormously reduce the

amount of typhoid fever, even without addressing issues like safe water supply," said Dr. Charles U. Lowe, who organized testing of the vaccine.

Unlike many vaccines, this new vaccine does not require refrigeration or other special handling, and doctors using injection guns could give 1,200 shots per hour.

Typhoid fever is caused by a form of bacteria that is spread through food and water tainted with sewage.

Experts say that besides helping to bring the disease under control in

parts of the world that lack sewage systems and clean drinking water, the vaccine could also protect travelers who visit such places.

"We appear to have a good typhoid vaccine," commented Dr. Richard Krause, dean of Emory University Medical School.

The vaccine was developed by Dr. John B. Robbins and colleagues at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

An Invitation to
Big Bear's Birthday Party

Big Bear is two years old (she's large for her age), and she wants you to join her for an old fashioned birthday celebration. Big Bear's friends include Avant, North American Bear, Dakin, Cuddle Toys, Emotions, Tilly Bears.

15% off all Bears Oct. 30 & 31
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Join us for our New Year's Eve in November celebration! It will be a night to remember.
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, October 29, 1987 ■ Page 4

Banning is no answer; CIA deserves equality

Today is the first day the Central Intelligence Agency will be conducting job interviews on campus. At other universities, students have staged protests — violent and non-violent — to ban the CIA from interviewing.

Although K-State students have an inherent right to protest against the CIA, they should make no attempt to ban the CIA from interviewing on campus.

The students at other universities — including the University of Iowa, where 30 students were arrested while recently protesting against the CIA — have protested against the agency on the grounds the organization is guilty of committing crimes against humanity and should not be allowed to interview on campuses.

The courts have allowed some protestors to use this as a defense, such as Amy Carter and Abbie Hoffman, who protested at Brown University.

Surely there will be protests here, and students are encouraged to exercise their First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and peaceful assembly. But a ban of the CIA would be unfair to those wishing to interview for jobs.

Whether or not the CIA's actions can be condoned is a matter up to each individual. Although the agen-

cy's actions are, in fact, highly questionable, the same could undoubtedly be said about a number of companies that conduct interviews at K-State. Denying one company or agency the privilege to interview would insult students' intelligence.

For example, Dow Chemical made millions of dollars off a little product which proved quite popular with the armed forces in Vietnam. The product was called Napalm. It was often found being dropped on civilian villages in the Vietnamese countryside.

The CIA does not spend most of its time overthrowing democratic, mildly leftist, third world governments in order to place the most authoritarian, anti-communist army colonel it can find in power. Most employees spend their time doing what most bureaucrats do, writing reports and trying to make the next step on the government pay scale.

Anyone who deems the CIA's actions to be unbecoming of a government agency has the right to protest and the right to refuse to interview. Conversely, anyone with few or no qualms about the CIA's actions has the right to interview and the right to refuse to protest.

The rights of those both for and against the CIA must be protected.

All students should work for more funds

Warning bells have been sounding lately about the effect a lack of funding has on the quality of education in Kansas.

All seven Regents schools have been working to obtain more state funding and have recently developed the "Margin of Excellence" program to bring extra funding into the university system. The goal is to obtain \$47 million in state money to bring the schools up to the level of their peer institutions in other states. Currently, Regents schools are funded at about 85 percent compared to those other institutions.

Here at K-State, lobbying efforts have been left to people like President Jon Wefald, Student Body President Kent Bradley, and other administrative and student leaders. So far this lobbying has been pretty low-key, with the exception of programs like HERO — Higher Education Rescue Operation.

The stakes in this funding gamble are high. Funding decisions made in the near future could affect the quality of education at K-State for a very long time. Also, the amount of effort schools show in competing for funding of any kind could determine the amount of money they receive in the future. Showing a willingness to fight for quality education might prove to be one of the most important factors in funding decisions, especially if the "Margin of Excel-

lence" program is adopted and funded by the state.

Students at the University of Kansas have begun just such an active lobbying effort. Student and administrative leaders there have begun a letter-writing campaign to Gov. Mike Hayden to pressure him for extra funding for their school. So far, more than 500 letters — most of them handwritten — have been received in the governor's office. In the letters, students express their dissatisfaction with the decline in the quality of education at KU since the university experienced a decline in funding and an increase in enrollment.

This is the type of aggressive lobbying K-State students should consider when leaders sit down to think of ways to get more money from the state. Extra funding should require extra effort, not only from student leaders and representatives but from all students. Students are the ones affected most by the declining quality of education.

Competition between K-State and KU is keen most of the time, and this is one time when it should be at its most intense. This competition will have more significance than another notch in the win/loss column though; it could determine the quality of a K-State education for a long time to come.

Ticket sales upsetting Students deserve fair system

Go State! As the football season comes to a close, basketball fans are licking their lips in anticipation of another, and final, rockin' season in Ahearn Field House. Many of these die-hard fans spent a couple of weeks camping out in front of Ahearn this month trying to get good season basketball tickets for the men's games. Unfortunately, what should have been two weeks of fun and excitement was turned into two weeks of confusion and anger. In case you missed what went on, let me fill you in on some of the details.

To start things off, there was a BIG controversy over whether or not a large living group that had been camping out since the beginning would be allowed to get enough tickets for the people who lived there. This group had been camping out for four days before it was told that it could only have six people in its tent instead of the 15 that it had been keeping there. This group was then split into three groups, one in fifth place and the other two in spots at the end of the line. The organizers of this group felt, and rightly so in my opinion, that the rule set up to limit the number of people per tent was discrimination aimed at large groups. It took a legal action to prevent this from coming through and to reach a compromise.

The thing that really was terrible about this was that it wasn't really the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee's fault. Granted, they could have organized and set some sort of policy sooner, but the fault wasn't really all theirs. They had planned on keeping campers away from attacking Ahearn until there was a policy set down. But, guess what. The athletic department wanted the campers there early and told the BBTSC to tell the campers to come back. The BBTSC had no real choice except to let campers back without a policy in effect. This incident points out the problem with basketball ticket sales being under the influence of two different masters. Do you want more controversy? Read on.

The die-hard 'Cat backers who had been camping out for up to two weeks got a nasty little surprise from the athletic department the week before the tickets were to go on sale.

Commentary



TROY MILLSAP
Guest Columnist

ICAT (I Contributed a Twenty), a group of people who have contributed money to the athletic department, would be allowed to buy their tickets ahead of everyone else, even though they only had to camp out for five days. Well now, that's fair, isn't it? I mean, everyone can afford to spend 20 more dollars for a basketball ticket, can't they? And if they can afford the \$20, they shouldn't have to camp out for so long to get tickets, should they? This must have been the logic behind letting ICAT get tickets without putting forth the time and effort to support the 'Cats. I think people of ICAT should have to camp out longer for tickets. If they've got an extra \$20 to give to the athletic department, they can surely afford to hire someone to take notes in class for them.

I'm sure some of you are wondering what my point is. My point is really quite simple. The University does not allow discrimination to be institutionalized in the areas of race, ethnic origin, creed or sex. The problems I've pointed out with basketball tickets show the institutionalized discrimination of people based upon their choice of living arrangements and financial status. I believe that the University needs to take a very close look at the situation and make some changes. I have some very commonsense solutions that the athletic department, Student Senate and the University community as a whole should pay attention to.

The first and most important thing to take care of is to decide who is in control of the basketball ticket sales policy. If the BBTSC

is just an advisory board, then the athletic department should put out its final policy early enough for all groups, regardless of size, to know the rules and abide by them. If, on the other hand, the BBTSC is supposed to set the rules for ticket sales, then the athletic department should keep its hands off and quit making demands on them. It will be very difficult for any committee to function properly when the policy it makes can be simply ignored by the athletic department.

Secondly, I think the athletic department needs to review its policy of giving ICAT free preferred seating at games. The fact that ICAT membership shot up drastically, by around 300 percent after it was announced that members would get first shot at good seats for basketball tickets, shows that these aren't necessarily people who want to support scholarships for athletes. Many of those new members only wanted a guaranteed good seat for basketball season and were willing to pay for it. Some people are going to argue that ICAT privileges are just like the provisions we make for alumni who contribute money to the athletic department. That may be true, but the fact remains that we are not alumni. And if we have to kick in extra money for basketball tickets and whatever else comes up, just to be given an equal chance of getting the tickets or services, many of us won't be alumni because we will have run out of money.

We, the students of K-State, deserve a fair and equitable system of selling anything, education or basketball tickets. The responsibility for getting a fair deal, however, is up to us as students. We have to take it upon ourselves to make our feelings known to Student Senate, the athletic department or even President Jon Wefald. Make your telephone calls and letters be heard by these important people. We can guarantee a fair and equitable system here at K-State for all people — rich, poor, greek, "dormie" and GDI.

Don't sit there and wait for someone else to do it for you, because if you do, you may miss out on anything and everything.

Troy Millsap is a senior in secondary education.



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Letters

ICAT beneficial

Editor,

I wanted to reply to Bill Nelson's letter in the Friday, Oct. 23, 1987, article speaking out against ICAT (Students That Back the 'Cats) and their preferential seating policy. First of all, ICAT is not just an organization to get good basketball seats. ICAT has done much more this year than the average student realizes. One event upcoming that the people in ICAT and the Student Foundation are sponsoring is the Wildcat Tipoff Classic 3-on-3 basketball tournament. This tournament has taken time and effort for the members of both the Student Foundation and ICAT.

Another event ICAT has sponsored is the bus trip to the Missouri football game. A real supporter of K-State athletics does not just support a winner. Everybody is expecting great things out of the basketball team, and with good reason, but ICAT got preferred seating at the football games and no fuss was raised over this matter. By showing our support at the Missouri game was one way for us to try and help the struggling football team win a game. Many people don't even go to the home games, but you can find a section of enthusiastic ICAT members at EVERY home game.

Still other events offered to ICAT members include chances to meet some of the K-State athletes and coaches.

I can see why many of the students that have been camping out for weeks are mad about ICAT members getting tickets early.

There are, however, many good seats left, and anybody who has camped out will be able to purchase the highly sought after tickets in sections C and D. Also, there are many other good seats available if one chooses to take initiative.

I can not deny that ICAT membership has gone up over the past couple of weeks so that basketball seats could be purchased. It is the hope of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics that these new members will contribute to the ICAT program in other ways as well, such as supporting the football team and the non-revenue sports.

Anyway, no one can argue that the money raised by ICAT, which goes to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund, will not help the sports program as a whole at K-State. With over 800 members at \$20 a person, over \$16,000 has been raised. That is a pretty good chunk of money, and is appreciated by the athletic department.

So despite bickering, and ICAT is not trying to create any controversy, there is much more of a benefit to being a member of ICAT than obtaining basketball tickets. The whole athletic program benefits. I say that we all come together, whether a member of ICAT or not, and support K-State athletics as a whole, not just the basketball team. I hope to see you at every basketball game, volleyball game and tennis match and other sporting events with the same enthusiasm.

Von Hallauer
junior in marketing

Protest CIA visit

Editor,

We would like to applaud Mike Nichols' Oct. 20 column urging students to oppose the CIA's recruitment on campus at K-State. Because of criminal acts, such as those listed in Nichols' column, the CIA has been legally forbidden from recruiting students on some state university campuses in our country. We encourage all students to seriously consider the significance of allowing an organization with a known record of countless human rights violations (imagine the unknown violations!) to openly (and, therefore, legitimately?) recruit on our campus.

Students In Solidarity with Central America invites those sympathetic with the words of Mike Nichols to join us in protesting the CIA's presence on campus today, Oct. 29, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of Holtz Hall.

In the words of Marc Kenan, activist involved in the CIA On Trial Project at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst: "Under international law and the Nuremberg principles, as developed after World War II, citizens not only have the right, but the RESPONSIBILITY, to take whatever measures necessary to halt violations of international law. It is our responsibility, as citizens of the international community, to stop our government from its crimes against humanity."

Denise Grimm
senior in economics
and one other

Kansas State Collegian

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Letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed

by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.

Letters

CIA recruitment

Editor,
I am writing in response to Michael Nichols' column Oct. 20 regarding on-campus recruitment by the CIA.

I'm not sure which of his ideas I disagree with most: that the CIA is a group of blood-thirsty soldiers who can do no right or that they shouldn't be allowed to recruit on campus.

Every country has some sort of intelligence gathering agency. It is generally accepted, at least in Western thought, that every political system deserves the right to defend itself. One form of defense is intelligence. I've read articles on several of the examples Nichols used in his editorial to demonstrate the atrocities committed by the CIA, and quite frankly, I wonder if we were reading about the same situations. Taken out of context, a lot of things we do could seem morally wrong. But as in all cases, an understanding of the background and history of the

situation is necessary to form an educated opinion.

Also, if Nichols hadn't been so busy scrutinizing mistakes which were made over 25 years ago, he might have noticed that the man whom many consider to be the cause of the CIA's problems lately, is dead. Even most left-wing liberals believe that the new CIA director, William H. Webster, has the ability to make effective structural and procedural changes where necessary.

As far as banning them from campus goes, why stop with the CIA? We allow the recruitment on campus for companies who practice discriminatory hiring, produce harmful and dangerous products, pollute our environment, exploit our natural resources and support through investment the racist government of South Africa. Are we going to ban them, too? We even allow other "national organizations...that can claim being involved in numerous counts of murder, torture and a variety of similar atrocities." Of course, they are legitimized by being the Armed Forces.

We even promote these organizations through an institutionalized recruitment — K-State's ROTC program. No one would argue that the Armed Forces are necessary to defend and protect the United States. The CIA, whose purpose is the defense of U.S. interests, should then be given equal consideration.

Nichols is not in as big a majority as he thinks, and those of us who are interested should have the right to meet with the Agency's representatives. I would think Nichols ought to feel reassured that the CIA is drawing from a group of educated people who have been exposed to a wide variety of social and political opinions. Maybe a new outlook is what the CIA needs.

I have never been the least bit interested in military service nor am I a gun-toting redneck, but when the CIA comes to K-State, I'll be there.

Patrick Zimmerman
freshman in philosophy

Chivalry lives

Editor,

Thank you for printing in your Oct. 22 issue a most instructive missive from Professor W. Richter concerning ad feminam attacks on L.A. Wheeler (which Richter, puzzlingly, refers to as "ad hominem attacks").

Richter's manly defense of a beleaguered damsel is compelling evidence that despite persistent reports to the contrary, chivalry is not dead.

G.R. Keiser
English professor

False answers

Editor,

Re: Oct. 26 article "Debate about Chiropractic."

When I was interviewed for the story, I didn't realize it was going to be a debate. I would like to offer a response to some of Dr. Smith's comments.

He states that "true nerve compression is relatively rare." This is not true because every time someone crosses their legs and their foot goes numb, nerve compression has occurred. Dr. Shu at Colorado University is doing medical research into spinal biomechanics. His research shows that pressure, as slight as the weight of a quarter on your palm, is enough to decrease the function of a nerve 60 percent. Surely the trauma of athletics, car wrecks and years of poor posture are enough to produce at least that amount of pressure on a nerve.

He also states that "chiropractic care gives an answer to everyone for every ailment."

I say that Chiropractic care is a better alternative than giving patients mind-numbing pain pills and drugs, then if it doesn't work, telling the patients to go home and live with a problem when "scientific medicine" can't relieve their suffering.

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Manhattan resident

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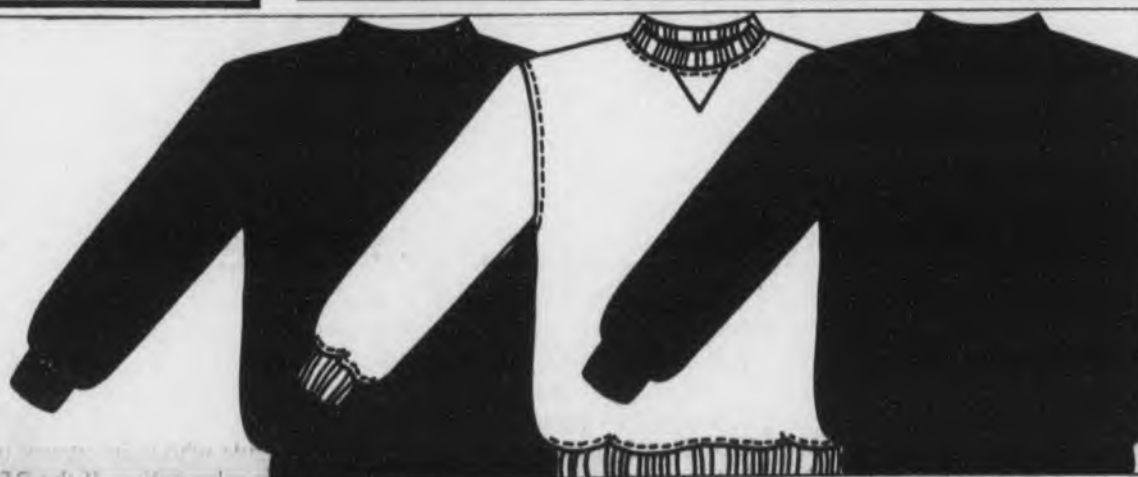
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Ruth Ann Wefald



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Lottery advertisements to begin soon

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lottery officials unveiled the cornerstones Wednesday of a \$449,000 advertising campaign designed to get state residents to play the first state-run gambling game in Kansas history.

The lottery agency showed off two television commercials and three radio commercials that will be used to promote the lottery before and after tickets go on sale for the first time Nov. 12. The advertisements will begin running statewide Thursday, Director Larry Montgomery said.

Montgomery also said kickoff celebrations are planned in 17 cities across the state, including Topeka, Wichita, Pittsburg, Liberal, Colby and Atchison, and sales will begin at about 2,800 retail stores.

"Lotteries fell into two categories," Montgomery said during a news conference at the lottery's Topeka headquarters, "those that had a pre-game commercial and those that wish they had."

The campaign for the first game,

"Up and Away," will actually feature two sets of ads. The game will feature \$1 tickets with latex patches that buyers scratch off to see whether they have won a prize, which can range from a free ticket to \$5,000.

In addition, the first game will end in January with a \$100,000 jackpot drawing that contestants enter by sending the lottery agency five used, non-winning tickets. Montgomery said plans call for one contestant to be picked during each week of the game.

The first ads, which will run before Nov. 12, feature only the agency's "Scratch It Rich" jingle, an adaptation of the 1964 Isley Brothers rock 'n' roll classic, "Shout."

The television spots feature scenes of ordinary people playing the lottery in various settings. They will air on all network affiliate stations in Wichita, Hutchinson, Topeka, the Kansas City area and in the Pittsburg-Joplin, Mo., area, said Vaughn Sink, a partner in Sullivan, Higdon and Sink, the advertising and

public relations firm the lottery hired.

Sink said the lottery agencies will also take out ads in newspapers and use billboards in areas that the television stations don't reach. Montgomery said the first part of the campaign will cost the state \$132,000.

"It's to build excitement, to build awareness for the lottery," Montgomery said.

The second set of ads feature two elderly women. In the television spots, they are sitting on a front porch

as one explains how to play the game. The second part of the campaign will cost the state \$317,000, Montgomery said.

Lottery officials said the campaign is aimed at people between the ages of 25 and 55 and who make between \$20,000 and \$40,000 a year.

"We think the will wear well in a six-to-eight week campaign," Sink said of the characters in the advertisements.

However, the leader of a group planning an anti-lottery effort criti-

cized the advertising campaign, calling it "a big lie."

The Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, said his group's campaign probably won't begin until after the first game starts. The group hopes to get retailers who don't sell tickets to display anti-lottery stickers and to convince people to shop at those stores.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

in the heart of it all.

The celebration continues with a spectacular fireworks display Friday evening, October 30, at 9:30. But get there early, because starting at 6 PM we'll be giving away souvenir flags to the first 2,000 people who arrive.

Stop for a bite to eat at Picnic Place and shop our beautiful new stores. We'll have the Smoky Hill River Band for you from 6 to 8 PM. Then at 9 PM, listen to the sounds of the Manhattan High School Band, right up until we start the 'works!

And, Saturday night, bring the kids trick-or-treating from 6 to 8 PM—we'll have free candy for them in every store! We'll also have a live band playing all your favorites from the '50s and '60s, plus a light show, costume contest and album giveaways!

Don't forget to register to win our \$500 shopping spree, either. If you're present at the drawing on Sunday at 3 PM in Center Court—and you win—we'll double the prize to \$1,000. After all, it's your town center and the celebration centers on you! See you there!

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AT 3RD AND POYNTZ

InFocus Thursday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, October 29, 1987 ■ Page 7



Space Age — meets — the Prairie

Some airplanes, when one looks at them, defy any explanation as to how they stay airborne. Never mind the physics lessons taught about aerodynamics; those planes just don't look like they will stay in the air. The C-130 cargo plane sitting on the tarmac at the Manhattan Municipal Airport was no exception — too much airplane, not enough wing.

The plane and its crew are on standby, in case the weather clears up enough for the flight later in the afternoon. Clear weather is important when you have a date with a satellite. This is to be the crew's last journey over the prairie at the Konza Research Area.

Mother Nature's indifference to the Konza Prairie hasn't stopped the weather research conducted there, although it certainly hasn't encouraged it either. The latest research on the area was completed Oct. 16.

More than 75 scientists from four nations worked together trying to find a link between the biosphere — the area inhabited by plants and animals — and certain elements in the atmosphere that would affect the environment.

Once the link is established, more accurate weather forecasting may be possible.

"In order to better forecast the weather, we must have better methods of determining what's going on on the (earth's) surface. The question is, how do we put the surface into the model?" said Edward Kanemasu, professor of agronomy.

Data collection for research took place over four different phases: late spring, mid-summer, late summer and fall. The same experiments were conducted during each phase to determine how the seasonal biosphere changes influence weather.

A major part of the Konza has never been cultivated. Hundreds of varieties of plants may be found, many of which are original species. The Department of Biology, which manages the prairie, emphasizes conserving the Konza's natural environment.

Uniform vegetation and seasonal changes are two of the characteristics necessary for a site to be chosen by the NASA-sponsored Scientific Working Group. The prairie must also be located close to a major institute that provides logistical and technical support, Kanemasu said.

The Konza sports all three of these features. An added incentive to the science team to choose the prairie was its homogenous soil conditions and minimal variation in the terrain.

Terrain is a major consideration when data collection is done from in the air. More accurate data may be collected from a flat surface than from one with rolling hills and deep valleys. The Konza hills are neither numerous nor large enough to alter data collection.

In order to collect the information, two NASA planes and one helicopter were used in addition to three satellites.

Hurry up and wait. Anyone who has worked with the government or

military becomes accustomed to this situation. Inside the plane, some of the men prepare for the flight they say will never take place. "The holes in the clouds will open up and then close again," they say. "We'll never take off."

Nevertheless, preparations are made. The men load computer tape that would last a normal computer more than 20 hours. A normal computer. But for this one, the paper will last only 45 minutes. Also, coffee is made, cookies are brought out, cigarettes are lit up. The videotaping system, which will be used to tape the entire flight, is pressed into service. On the screen pops up Jackie Gleason and Tom Hanks appearing in "Nothing in Common." Hurry up and wait.

The NASA pilots collected data for the experiments being conducted by using a method known as remote sensing, which is detecting and measuring data from a distance, said Ghassem Asrar, assistant professor of agronomy.

Satellites measure reflections given off by the earth's surface. These reflections are then measured in terms of vegetation, Kanemasu said. Since many different types of vegetation exist on the Konza, the satellite data will be matched to vegetation types to show reflection similarities and differences.

Jim Irons is one of the men waiting on the weather. He sold his idea to NASA of collecting images of the earth's surface with a camera that moves. Most images — especially those taken from satellites — are taken from only one angle, so reflections from the surface are collected only from that angle. On these flights, Irons has been testing his system where a camera moves and collects images from different angles.

The earth's surface is not flat like a mirror, so when light hits it, the reflections bounce in many different directions, he says. Then he goes back to the paperback novel he's been reading.

The aircraft was flown between 40 yards to 10 miles off the ground during the readings. Since the aircraft had to be used at a time when the satellite was passing over the prairie, coordinating the two was often difficult.

Inclement weather most often prevented the aircraft from flying. However, few other problems were encountered.

"The experiment has gone along very smoothly with no major problems, and we have had very good management," Kanemasu said.

The Konza experiment extended beyond the bounds of nationality with science teams from Canada, England and France participating.

To be considered for the Konza project, ideas had to be submitted by the interested parties. Applicants ranged from universities to private industry, both national and international. When chosen by the NASA-sponsored Scientific Working Group

to participate in the project, a team of researchers was sent to Manhattan during each of the four phases.

"The foreign investigators proposed experiments, and if the idea is a good one they're allowed to come in and perform the experiments," Kanemasu said.

Analysis of the data will be conducted in two phases. Each of the individual groups will be doing some data analysis, including K-State. Final analysis of the data will take several years, Kanemasu said.

Passengers who are in the cargo hold of a C-130 aircraft taking off do not have a great view of the passing scenery. On this flight the on-board video camera provides the view. As the plane leaves the gray landing strip, the patchwork of fall explodes in full color on the monitors in the plane.

Moving over Tuttle Creek Reservoir so that instruments can be calibrated in flight, the plane climbs higher — heading for the target area south of Manhattan. The sky is clear and the sun is setting when the news comes over the intercom that the mission has been scrubbed. Clouds have obscured the target area from the satellite. And flight No. 13 of the last set of coordinated overflights ends too soon.

KONZA



Wilfried Brutsaert, civil and environmental engineering professor, Cornell University, launches a balloon to determine rates of heat and water vapor transportation at the ground level.



NASA aerial photographer Dennis Colasuonno reads a topographical map while senior photographer Richard Rose tends the monitor.

Story by Alison Neely

Narrative by Jeffrey J. Bielser

Photos by John Thelander

Senate studies task force Polling sites bill to be considered

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will discuss the possibility of establishing an athletic ticket sales task force and hear from a K-State administrator who will be speaking about the freshman seminar classes at its regular meeting tonight.

"The athletic ticket sales task force will be presented to Senate as a solution to help the ongoing problem with ticket sales," said Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering and student senator.

Folk said the task force would research the ticket sales situation and hopefully come up with a set policy for the sale of tickets.

Senate also plans to hear from Judy Lynch, assistant director of the Academic Assistance Center, about the progress of the freshman seminar program during the open period of its meeting.

"The freshman seminar program is a course for new students that provides an orientation to K-State, it also emphasizes other areas like study

skills," Lynch said.

Lynch said she will be informing Senate about the progress of the program and answer any questions senators may have in regard to the specific functions of the program.

Senate will hear the first reading of three bills: the Alcohol and Drug Education and Prevention task force bill, the off-campus association special allocation bill and the athletic ticket sales task force proposal.

In old business, Senate will vote on Student Governing Association

constitutional revisions and the bylaws revisions.

Senators will be voting tonight on a bill to increase the number of student election polling places. The proposed additional voting areas will either include Farrell Library or Derby Food Center.

Senate also will be voting on the Black Student Union special allocation of \$1,495. The group is requesting the money to help pay for a keynote speaker for the Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government.

Candidates to meet for election forum

By The Collegian Staff

The three student body president candidates will participate in an Agricultural Elections Forum, tonight at 6:30 in Waters 137.

"The forum is a new idea which was created by the agriculture senators," said Scott Shuey, College of Agriculture senator and a junior in pre-veterinary medicine.

"The forum will give all the students in the college of agriculture a chance to listen to all the student body president candidates and all the College of Agriculture senator candidates in one setting," Shuey said.

Shuey explained that in the past all the candidates for the student

government offices would speak at all the departmental club meetings. Because of the candidate's speeches, the meetings were long and many students would leave and not have a chance to hear the candidates speak.

The three student body president candidates — Jack Taylor, junior in arts and sciences; Pat Muir, senior in agricultural economics; and Troy Lubbers, junior in business administration — will be the first to speak during the forum.

The 10 College of Agriculture student senator candidates will speak following the student body president candidates.

AIDS patients are 39 percent minorities

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Secretary of Health and Human Services Otis R. Bowen called Wednesday for a campaign to convince blacks and Hispanics, groups which suffer disproportionately from AIDS, that sexual promiscuity and drug abuse are life-and-death matters.

"Abstinence, monogamy and avoidance of drugs are no longer just

good morals," Bowen told students and staff at the predominantly black Meharry Medical College. "Now they are good medical science."

More than 10,000 blacks have contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome since 1981 in the United States. That translates into 25 percent of all AIDS cases in the country, though blacks make up 12 percent of the population.

Hispanics account for 14 percent

of AIDS patients, but only 6 percent of the population.

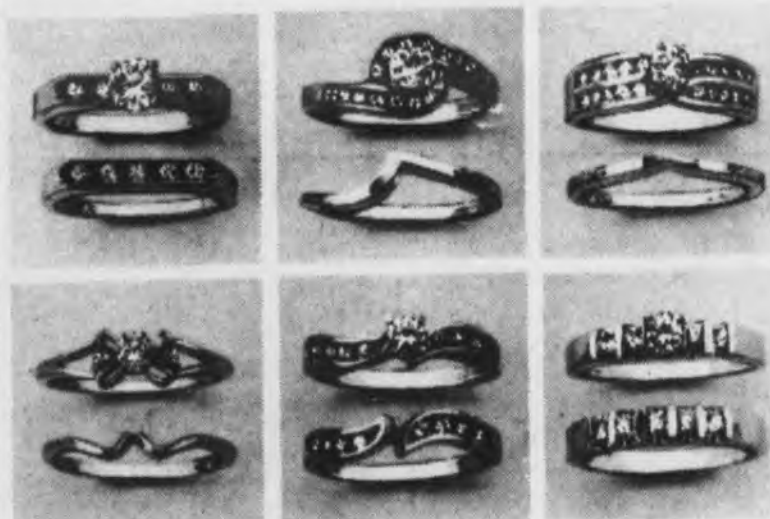
Bowen said the use of contaminated needles by intravenous drug users is the major means of spreading

the disease in both groups.

The federal government has targeted a "considerable portion" of its AIDS public education program for minorities, Bowen said.

HOLIDAY STYLE

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Farmers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

et for \$5.17½ a bushel Tuesday, 1½ cents more than they fetched Oct. 16, the Friday before the Dow took its 508-point dive.

On the Chicago Board of Trade's futures market, a bushel of soybeans for November delivery cost about \$5.39 Tuesday. That's about 5 cents less than the settlement price Oct. 16, but the decline hasn't been nearly as severe as the drop in stock prices.

The gap between cash and futures prices traditionally widens during the fall harvest, Franci said.

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Comedy hits McCain

Commandos perform tonight

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reporter

The Coors Light Comedy Commandos, featuring Taylor Mason and David Naster, will invade McCain Auditorium tonight at 8.

The event is sponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Committee.

During their 46-city Coors Light Tour, the comedy team will perform for more than 900 audiences. They will be visiting numerous college campuses and comedy clubs throughout the country. Acts range from mime and one-liners to improvisation and songs.

"Coors Light and the art of comedy have both grown phenomenally over the past years, and we believe this will prove to be an excellent partnership in 1987," said June Smith, Coors Light brand director.

Both comedians have appeared on national television. Mason, originally from Chicago, is soon to be featured on the USA Network's cable television show, "Night Flight." Naster, from Kansas City, was recently featured on NBC's "Comedy Club." He is also regularly featured in Manhattan at comedy invasion at Bushwacker's.

"We believe the group assembled to represent Coors Light on this tour will provide a variety of tasteful and funny material to our young adult audiences," Smith said.

The Commandos were the brainchild of comedian Tim Settimi, who presented the concept to Coors. The team began touring in March of 1987. All of the comedians are represented by Edmonds Talbert Inc., a management firm with offices in New York and Chicago.

"Edmonds Talbert was chosen because of its prestige. It was chosen as Managing Agency of the Year," said Maureen FitzPatrick, representative of the Coors Light Comedy Commandos.

"So far attendance has been great. They have been averaging about 700 to 1,000 people at every show."

Other Commando members, which will not be appearing at K-State, are: John Ferrentino, Sue Kolinsky, Settimi and Mary Wong (a comedy team of three men — Ali, Tim Miller and Kevin Norman).

Tickets for the performance are \$2 and can be purchased at the Student Activities Center in the Union or at the McCain Auditorium Box Office. Tickets are general admission and the event is open to the public.

Play interpreted as 'nonsense'

By The Collegian Staff

"The Gas Heart," a play by Tristan Zara, will be presented at 8 tonight and Friday night in Purple Masque Theatre. Directed by Jennifer Dohl, graduate student in speech, the play is an example of experimental theater.

"The audience's perception of the play is totally what it brings to it. The play is nonsense, there is no plot. The spectators must use their own perceptions to get anything out of the play," Dohl said.

"The Gas Heart" was written in response to the mechanic nature of the world, she said.

"The use of language is odd and disconnected. It is renouncing written work. It's saying words don't mean anything," Dohl said.

The play, written in 1918, was created by Zara as a revolt against World War I, and is part of Dadaism, an artistic and literary movement protesting the status quo in art. The play is being performed as a project by Dohl and Jennifer Hays, junior in theater.

"Dadaism eventually died out because people tried to explain it in words, when the point of Dadaism was not to use words in the regular way," she said.

Dohl said much of today's art came from Dadaism, which lasted from 1916 to 1923. A display of such artwork will be in the lobby of the Purple Masque before each performance.

"People who are interested in a new experience should come and see the play," Dohl said.

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Stephan to take policies tour

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan leaves Kansas Friday for a fact-finding tour of the Central American countries of El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua.

Stephan is one of five state attorneys general who will be visiting the Latin American countries on the tour sponsored by the Commission on United States-Latin American Relations in Washington, D.C., which is paying for all the expenses. He will

return to the United States Nov. 9. Attorneys general from Kentucky, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado will also go on the tour.

"The impact of U.S. policy in the region will be the underlying theme of the trip," Melinda DeLashmutt, director of the commission, said in a release. "We feel it is essential that high-level officials in the United States get a first-hand view of the impact of our policy in the region."

The attorneys general will be visiting the region as the provisions of the

Arias Peace Plan, signed in September by five Central American presidents, begin to take effect.

"Besides examining the status of the Central American peace accord, the delegation will look at the administration of justice," DeLashmutt said.

The delegation will meet with high-level government and military officials, U.S. Embassy representatives, along with spokesman for human rights groups, labor and the Catholic Church.

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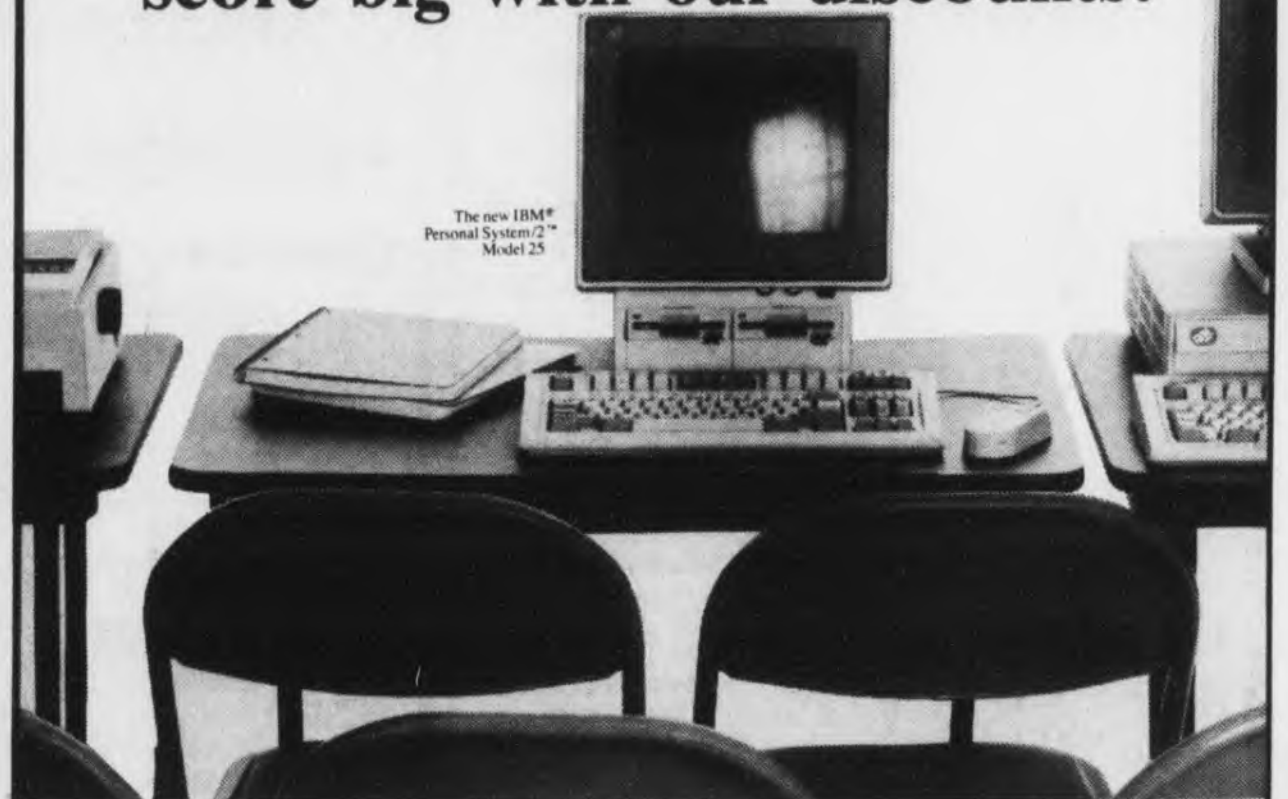
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Crops harvested early due to dry weather

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Because of the dry weather, the fall harvest for all crops in Kansas is well ahead of normal, the Kansas Agricultural Statistics says in a recent report.

The dry weather has allowed farmers to enter their fields an average of six days during the week.

"Surface moisture supplies remains a concern in many areas, especially where wheat needs to emerge and establish good growth before winter dormancy sets in," the report said.

The corn harvest is 95 percent completed in the state. Last year it was 75 percent completed at this time.

Northwest and north-central Kansas have the largest percentage of corn yet to be harvested, the report said. The condition of the corn is rated at 84 percent good to excellent and 16 percent fair to poor.

"Practically all the sorghum crop is mature, and at 95 percent is equal to last year at this time and ahead of the 90 percent average," the report

said.

The sorghum harvest is 65 percent complete for the state, which is well ahead of last year's 45 percent and the 40 percent average. The harvest has progressed fastest in the eastern third of the state.

Condition of the sorghum crop is rated at 87 percent good to excellent and 13 percent fair to poor.

"Virtually all the soybean crop has dropped leaves, compared to 95 percent for both last year and the average," the report said. The harvest has reached the 75 percent mark, well ahead of last year's 40 percent and the average of 50 percent for this time of year.

Condition of the soybean crop is rated at 70 percent good to excellent, 24 percent good and 6 percent fair.

Wheat seeding is 99 percent completed at the state level, the report said, and 90 percent of the crop has emerged. At this time last year 80 percent of the crop had emerged and the average over a five-year period is 70 percent.



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Lady Cats loaded with youthful talent

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Laden with underclassmen, the K-State women's basketball team has been practicing for a little more than two weeks in preparation for its season opener in late November.

No returning starters, no seniors and only one junior, a junior college transfer, mark the Lady Cats' roster this season. But to Coach Matilda Mossman — in her fourth year at K-State — and her staff's advantage, this squad was recruited by them 100 percent.

"There's no feelings that 'I was recruited by someone else.' I think that makes a big difference," Moss-

man said. "You always have more loyalty and an allegiance to the people who recruited you."

Here is a player-by-player look, along with Mossman's evaluations, at the 1987-88 Lady Cats:

Stacey Boyle, 6-foot-1 junior center. Transfer from Dodge City Community College. A Kodak All-American who averaged 27 points and 11 rebounds per game last season. "Stacey's someone that we can put in the middle, has experience...and (we) can build our offense around."

Elyse Funk, 5-foot-5 sophomore guard. Projected starting point guard who played in 30 of 31 games in a reserve role last season. "I feel real

confident with Elyse running our team. She knows what we want. She usually doesn't make the same mistake twice."

Amy Davidson, 5-foot-9 sophomore guard-forward. Top reserve scorer last season with an average of 3.9 points per game. "Amy has emerged from the preseason workouts as one of our more competitive players. She's caught our eye more in practices than anybody (else)."

Janet Madsen, 5-foot-9 sophomore guard-forward. Was tabbed "suber sub" at the Big Eight Conference tournament last season with 24 points and nine rebounds in three games. "Janet's going to get most of her points off rebounds and free

throws."

Rita Matteucci, 5-foot-11 sophomore forward. Saw limited action in 1986-87 with a wrist injury. Averaged 2.4 points per game last season. "Rita's now playing with more confidence; doing more of the things we saw when we recruited her as a high school senior."

Carol Smith, 5-foot-7 sophomore guard. Posted a 2.2 points per game average last season. Smith is the Lady Cats' solution to the three-point line. "Carol gives us a threat at the three-point line. She can stand at the top of the key and hit 70 percent of her shots from out there."

Stephanie Lane, 6-foot-4 sophomore center. Third-year sophomore

who led the reserves in rebounds last season with 2.4 boards per game. Second-best on the team last year in blocked shots with 11. "I think people are going to be impressed with how much Stephanie has improved."

Kristie Bahner, 5-foot-11 freshman forward. All-State performer for Topeka High School. "Definitely the most overlooked player in the state. I think two or three years down the road, people are going look back and wonder why they didn't recruit Kristie."

Jennifer Grebing, 6-foot-2 freshman center. Helped Perryville (Mo.) High School to the state playoffs all four years while she was there. Scored more than 1,600 points

in her high school career. "Very aggressive. I think Jennifer's going to help us a lot in the post position."

Nadira Hazim, 5-foot-8 freshman guard. USA Today honorable mention high school All-American while at Topeka West. Scored 42 points in the Class 6A state tournament, breaking Lynette Woodward's record. "Just a tremendous athlete. Nadira's going to get a lot of playing time just because of her speed."

Diana Miller, 5-foot-11 freshman forward. All-State performer from Buhler High School (Hutchinson) by two newspapers. Converse high school All-American. "Legitimately one of the top freshman players in the country."

After banner NCAA season, women's team starts over

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Most coaches would have quit and started selling real estate, insurance or used cars.

After a 22-9 season and an appearance in the NCAA tournament, K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman couldn't have been blamed last season if she asked for a permanent residence on "cloud nine."

Enter reality. Four starters graduated and the fifth starter, 5-foot-8 junior forward Tracey Blecinski, left the squad earlier this year to pursue her degree. This left Mossman with no seniors, one junior college transfer and a bevy of underclassmen on the roster.

Mossman, though, isn't worried about this season's edition of the Lady Cats. She has a fond memory: "This team reminds me a lot of my first year at Arkansas when we had five freshman, three of them starters, and we went 26-10 and made the 'Sweet 16' at the national tournament," Mossman said.

That's not to say the senior-dominated starting lineup used in 27 of 31 games last season won't be missed.

"We're going to miss the seniors because they did so many instinctive things freshmen won't do because they haven't been to battle that many times. We're going to miss not having to explain every little thing," Mossman said.

In her fourth season at K-State, Mossman had an excellent recruiting season nabbing four all-state perfor-

mers — Diana Miller, Nadira Hazim, Kristie Bahner and Jennifer Grebing — who have people talking about the Lady Cats' future potential.

But Mossman prefers to talk about the present.

"I look at all these freshmen and I know we have a very talented group. The thing we're going to have to keep reminding ourselves of is...we are going to have to be patient with them," Mossman said.

"Everybody that looks at this team says, 'They'll be great two or three years down the road.' Well, we're excited about right now. We have to get through this year before we get to that stage," she added.

Only two players appear to have locked up starting spots. Stacey Boyle, a 6-foot-1 junior by way of Dodge City Community College will be the center. Elyse Funk, a 5-foot-5 sophomore, is the projected starting guard.

Boyle, Mossman said, will fit right in with K-State's motion offense. Funk started one game at Oklahoma last season when Susan Green missed because of disciplinary reasons. Funk had a career high six assists in the game.

With the addition of the three-point line in women's hoops, Carol Smith will see plenty of action because Mossman said she can hit from 19-9 "70 percent of the time." Janet Madsen has the burden of filling Blecinski's role.

Other returning letterwinners include 5-foot-9 sophomore guard-forward Amy Davidson, 6-foot-4 sophomore center Stephanie Lane and 5-foot-11 sophomore forward

Rita Matteucci.

Defensively, Mossman said the team has enough overall quickness to maintain the full-court press.

"Several of the new kids played man-to-man in high school, therefore it will be easier to teach them our defensive system," she said.

Mossman's freshmen had better learn quickly. K-State must contend with a schedule that includes meeting nationally ranked Louisiana State and Louisiana Tech at Ahearn Field House, and a chance to meet another perennial women's basketball power, Stephen F. Austin, at a tournament.

"We may have overdid it," said Mossman about the schedule. "But I'm excited about the fact we have two nationally ranked teams coming in here and the chance to play another on the road. Obviously, that gives us some national exposure."

As for the Big Eight Conference, Kansas, Oklahoma State, Colorado and Nebraska appear to be the cream of the crop. Iowa State, Oklahoma and Missouri, along with K-State, will be rebuilding.

"We're probably going to be picked last (in the Big Eight) and who wouldn't you pick last?" Mossman said.

Stranger things have happened. Take last year for example: the Lady Cats were expected to have a winning season, that's about it. K-State went 9-5 and tied for first place in the conference with Missouri and Kansas. And Mossman was selected as the Big Eight's Coach of the Year.

"The teams are pretty much separated on paper, but in this league you



Collegian/Neal Hinkle

Stephanie Lane, left, and Diana Miller try to gain control of the ball during a defensive drill at Ahearn Field House Wednesday afternoon. The Lady Cats will be without five of last year's starters this season.

never know what's going to happen once the season starts," Mossman said.

Another advantage the Lady Cats

have is playing in Ahearn.

"We were 13-0 in Ahearn and a lot of it was because we play a lot of our games before the men do. Maybe

initially the crowds didn't come to see us play, but I think the crowds started getting here earlier because of what we were doing," Mossman said.

Wildcats picked 4th in conference

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Forward Danny Manning of Kansas is the pre-season pick as Big Eight basketball player of the year for the third year in a row, but sportswriters and broadcasters participating in the conference's ninth annual poll strongly favor Missouri to repeat as the champion.

In five of the previous eight years, the scribes have correctly predicted the champion. This time, the record 55 participants gave Missouri 36 first-place votes for a total of 415 points out of a possible 440.

Kansas was next with 17 first-place votes and 396 points, while two voters picked Oklahoma, giving the Sooners 331 points.

K-State got 276 points, Iowa State 197, Oklahoma State 172, Nebraska 128 and Colorado 65.

In the balloting for player of the year, Manning had 47 votes, to four for Missouri's Derrick Chievous and one for Iowa State's Jeff Grayer.

Oklahoma's Mookie Blaylock was the pre-season choice for newcomer of the year, getting eight votes, to seven for Marvin Branch of Kansas. Players from all eight schools got votes in this category.

The top five vote-getters in the balloting for the all-conference team were Manning — a unanimous choice — Chievous, Grayer, Harvey Grant of Oklahoma and Mitch Richmond of K-State.

Hearns goes for fourth boxing title

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Thomas Hearns will try to become the first boxer to win titles in four weight classes when he fights Juan Domingo Roldan Thursday night.

At stake will be the World Boxing Council middleweight championship, which became vacant when Sugar Ray Leonard retired after upsetting Marvelous Marvin Hagler last April 6.

On hand for Hearns' bid to make history will be Sugar Ray Leonard, who stopped Hearns in the 14th round of a battle for the undisputed welterweight championship in 1981, and Marvelous Marvin Hagler, who knocked out Hearns in the third round of an undisputed middleweight title defense in 1985.

Leonard will attend as a spectator, while Hagler will be a commentator on the closed-circuit and pay-

per-view telecast of the scheduled 12-round bout at a 10,100-seat outdoor stadium at the Las Vegas Hilton.

"I'm evaluating the situation," said Hagler, who is a possible opponent for the winner. "I want to sit back, watch these guys and see what happens."

"This fight will put me above everyone else out there," the 29-year-old Hearns said. "This fight definitely will make up for those two losses."

Hearns, an 8-5 favorite, is one of 10 men to win at least pieces of three titles. Six of those 10 won their third titles in the 1980s when the number of weight classes doubled from the traditional eight and most championships have been split.

Only of two those six champions held an undisputed title — Roberto Duran, lightweight, and Leonard,

welterweight.

However, Hearns' road has not been an easy one. If he succeeds, his four titles would span weight classes ranging from 147 pounds to 175 pounds.

Hearns, the former World Boxing Association welterweight (147) and WBC super welterweight (154) champion, relinquished the WBC light heavyweight (175) title to fight for the 160-pound title.

He is the fourth man to attempt to win a fourth title. The three who failed were Henry Armstrong, who fought a 10-round draw with Ceferino Garcia in a bid for the middleweight title in 1940; Alexis Arguello, who was knocked out by Aaron Pryor in bids for the junior welterweight title in 1982 and 1983, and Duran, who lost a decision to Hagler in 1983.

Hearns attempt is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., following Bobby

Czyz's scheduled 15-round defense of the International Boxing Federation light heavyweight title against Charles Williams. That fight will begin about 5 p.m. and also will be televised.

Hagler, who stopped Roldan in the 10th round of a title defense in 1984, thinks "the fight should be very even. Roldan is very awkward and very quick."

The 30-year-old Roldan said through an interpreter, "I know it's a difficult task, but on Oct. 29 whatever is in front of me will lose by a knockout. We need a title in Argentina, and that's why I'm working so hard."

Roldan would be the third Argentine to be middleweight champion since 1970. Carlos Monzon was undisputed champion from 1970 until he retired in 1977 after 14 defenses, and Hugo Corro was the undisputed champion in 1978-79.

Mattingly receives '1' rating

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly, widely regarded as the best player in baseball, is the first to receive a perfect score in statistical rankings used to determine compensation for free-agent signings.

The New York Yankees first baseman received a perfect 1,000 in the Elias Sports Bureau rankings, which were established seven years ago as part of the settlement of the players' strike.

The rankings are based on performance in at least five categories over a two-year period. After being ranked by position, players are divided into five groups: outfielders, first basemen and designated hitters; second basemen, third basemen and shortstops; catchers; starting pitchers; and relievers.

'Big bucks' lure professionals to Australian tourney

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — The money — all \$3 million of it — is wonderful, said Greg Norman.

But should it count? The Australian raised the question Wednesday on the eve of the Nabisco Championships of Golf, the richest tournament golf has ever seen.

Norman is among the elite 30 golfers who are competing for \$2 million, with \$360,000 to the winner, in the Championships of Golf.

In addition, the tournament that begins Thursday on the Oak Hills

Country Club course serves as the culmination of the Nabisco Grand Prix of Golf, a season-long point list based on players' performances in regular-season events.

Another \$1 million, with \$175,000 to the winner, will be distributed in the Grand Prix competition.

And that money will be "official," meaning that it will count toward the season's money-winning lead. It is the first time so-called bonus money — anything other than actual tournament prize money — has been counted as official.

"This offsets what happens on the

golf course," said Norman, the "Great White Shark" who led the American and Australian tours in money-winnings last season.

"It penalizes the guy like me — and there are only a few of us — who travel a lot and don't play the 25 to 28 tournaments a year in this country that you have to play to be competitive in the Grand Prix."

"If they had this last year, I wouldn't have won the money title," Norman said.

"I think they have to introduce something to be more fair to everyone," he said. Then he offered a

disclaimer.

"Of course, it's my decision to play abroad instead of playing here all the time," he said.

Ben Crenshaw had a different view.

"This tournament was meant to be a bonus, a reward for the fellows who have played the best all year."

"It was meant to be an important, season-ending tournament. It's certainly that," Crenshaw said.

Norman quickly agreed that "the bottom line is that it's great for all of us to be playing for this kind of money."

In addition to the enormous prize money to be distributed, such important titles as Player of the Year and leading money-winner will be decided this week, along with the finals of the team charity competition, in which another \$1.4 million in charitable contributions will be determined.

Curtis Strange is a central figure in most of the races that end this week.

He leads Paul Azinger in both the Player of the Year and money-winning races, and is in front in the Grand Prix standings, with Crenshaw second and Azinger third.

Rebel gunfire kills four

By The Associated Press

ANGELES CITY, Philippines — Suspected communist rebels shot and killed two U.S. airmen and two other people Wednesday in separate daylight attacks near the giant U.S. Clark Air Base.

U.S. officials said the dead included two Air Force sergeants, a Filipino retired from the U.S. Air Force and a Filipino businessman of U.S. ancestry. Assassins also fired on an Air Force captain.

The attacks came within 15 minutes of each other and followed by several hours the slayings of two

policemen and the wounding of an army colonel in Manila. Authorities also blamed those on the rebels.

Names of the victims were not immediately available. Base spokesman Maj. Thomas Boyd said both airmen were in uniform.

Maj. Gen. Donald Snyder, commander of the 13th Air Force, said the motive for the killings were unknown. But Col. Manuel Caranza, security officer of the Philippine military's Clark Air Base Command, said he suspected communist rebels were responsible.

He said the style of the attacks and the weapons used — .45-cal-

iber pistols — pointed to rebel assassination teams known as "sparrow units" for the swiftness of their assaults.

Francisco Nepomuceno, mayor of Angeles City, also said he suspected communist assassination squads because of recent U.S. arms shipments and statements of support for President Corazon Aquino's government.

A statement by the Philippine military said the first attack came at about 3:45 p.m. when three assailants shot dead an Air Force sergeant in front of a McDonald's less than two miles from the base.

Moments later, up to 15 gunmen ambushed the car of another Air Force sergeant, killing him instantly. The Filipino businessman, who stopped to investigate, was also slain.

The retired Air Force sergeant was shot dead as he drove his station wagon near a military housing area, the statement said.

The Air Force captain was attacked near another housing area at about the same time, the statement added. When the captain returned fire, the rebels fled.

GOP

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

acter flaw."

Haig said that loyalty is not always telling the boss what he wants to hear. "Loyalty is telling the man you work for what your conscience tells you," he said.

Added du Pont, "My friend George Bush says we ought to be for that INF treaty even before it's written. Read before you sign, George."

Haig, a former five star general, carried the battle to Bush often.

He said the prospective arms control agreement makes conventional war more possible in Europe. He said

he had talked with several European heads of state, and they were "unnerved" about the treaty, but were subjected to "arm-twisting" by the Reagan administration.

But Bush, who visited Europe a month ago, rattled off the names of several heads of state he met, and insisted they all approved the deal.

Plenty of heat was generated by the tax issue, as well.

Dole staked out a position as a leader able to work with Congress in enacting a deficit reduction plan, and said he was eager to work with Democrats and the White House to seek a compromise.

He made no definitive statement on whether he would approve a tax increase.

Stores

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ron Harold, manager of Bailey Moving and Storage, was not as satisfied with his settlement.

The first offer, Harold said, was half of what he believed the property was worth. Thus, he appealed and hired a lawyer.

The court-appointed appraisal was double the original offer. But, after the city won its appeal on the second offer, the settlement was lowered by one-fourth.

Bailey's received fair compensation for relocation, but the move still adversely affected business, he said. Since the new location is away from a major highway or street, there's not much walk-in business, Harold said.

"(The city) only has to offer a fair

market value for your property, regardless of where it is. The location doesn't seem to matter. You could be in the stockyards or you could be on main street — you have x number of square feet so you're worth x number of dollars," Harold said.

For Big A Auto Parts, the cost of doing business downtown is approximately 40 percent of what it costs to do business at its new location, Bosch said.

Not all businesses were dissatisfied with their compensations. Dick Edward's Ford officials said they were fairly compensated and have no ill-feelings about their move.

Nina Miley, current owner of Swanson's Bakery, better known as Swannie's, has been thankful for the city's monetary support.

The original owner of the bakery, Richard Swanson, had agreed to go

out of business and received acquisition compensation from the city. Then he sold the bakery and moved.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

WRITE-IN

MONTÉ

COUCHMAN

for PRESIDENT

—OPEN MINDEDNESS

—ACCESSIBLE

The "WRITE" CANDIDATE

Paid by students for Monte Couchman



**National
Adult
Immunization
Week**
Oct. 25-31

Lafene Student Health Center
encourages all KSU students to
update their immunization records.

—For More Information—
Contact Lafene Allergy Clinic
Room 113 or 532-6544

TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY OCTOBER 29, 1987

KSNT 27	WIBW 33	KTCA 45	KSHB 41	KTWU 31	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00 " "	Wiseguy	" "	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Racing	Little House on the Prairie
9:00 Hour Maga- zine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Cycling: U.S./ U.S.S.R. Chal-	Movie: "Bell, Book and Can-
10:00 Jeopardy! Scrabble	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Congress	Love Boat	Bowling: High Rollers Tour-	die
11:00 Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec- Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Psychology Exercise/Billie	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00 News 3:00 Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Road Racing: U.S. National	Movie: "Night Gallery"
1:00 Lives 3:00 Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Ring of Truth	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Clay Pigeon PGA Tour	" "
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospi- tal	Brady Bunch Zoobles Zoo	Living Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	PGA Golf: Na- bisico Cham-	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	BraveStar Transformers	pionships: First Round	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	" "	Munsters Laverne
5:00 Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Horse Mag.	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00 Cosby Show 3:00 Diff. World	Tour of Duty	Sledge Ham- Charmings	Hill Street Blues	Adams Chron- icles	Movie: "Hal- loween III: The War of the	College Foot- ball: Rich-	Movie: "The War of the
8:00 Cheers 3:00 Night Court	Wiseguy	Movie: "Tigh- trope"	Movie: "Fright Night"	Mystery/Lord Peter Wimsey	Season of the Witch	mond at Bos- ton University	" "
9:00 L.A. Law	Knots Landing	" "	" "	DeGrassi High Newton's	News INN News	" "	"Invasion of the Body
10:00 News 3:00 Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Jeffersons Magnum, P.I.	NFL Great SportsCenter	Snatchers: Movie: "The
11:00 Ent. Tonight	Adderly	B. Buddies Nightline	" "	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Movie: "The Waterskiing	Internece Project"	" "
12:00 David Letter- man	"Lookin' to Get Out"	700 Club	Return of Pink Panther	Sign-Off	Thing	Women's Vol- leyball: Miche-	"Beyond Evil"

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Watch for the
Winter 1988 Intersession Course Listing
in the November 2nd Collegian



—Intersession is January 2-12, 1988 and offers over 34 credit courses in a wide variety of departments for both undergraduate and graduate credit.

—Registration for Intersession will be at Farrell Library December 7-9, 1987.

Complete information will be published in the November 2nd Collegian.



Watch For It

(for more information call the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566)

**Treat your favorite goblin
to a Collegian Personal.**

The cost for your ad is only \$2.25 for 1-15 words and 15¢ for each additional word. Write your message in the space above, clip the coupon and bring it with your payment to Kedzie 103 before noon Thursday, Oct. 29. Ads will run in Oct. 30 Collegian.

Plane lands in street due to engine trouble

By The Associated Press

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — A cargo plane with engine trouble skidded across a usually busy street during the rush hour Wednesday morning and stopped 150 yards short of a house following a wheels-up emergency landing.

The pilot and co-pilot of the twin-engine turboprop escaped with minor injuries in the 7:30 a.m. accident and no one on the ground was hurt, said Bartlesville Police Capt. John Evans. The names of the pilot and co-pilot were not released.

"Normally, that road's loaded with people. It's just a miracle that no one was killed," said Jim Edwards, assistant manager of the Bartlesville Municipal Airport.

The Convair 660 owned by SMB Stage Lines of Dallas came to rest in a ditch beside Sunset Boulevard, the main arterial connecting the Oak Park Village neighborhood to downtown.

"It's a pretty good size airplane,"

said Larry Bradshaw, who mans the Phillips Petroleum Co. tower at the airport and advises aircraft about takeoffs and landings.

The left wing was ripped off when the plane clipped a tree and an engine remained in the street late Wednesday as Federal Aviation Administration officials arrived on the scene.

There was no fire, but firefighters were summoned because an estimated 200 gallons of aviation fuel leaked from the plane, officials said.

Fire Chief Paul Dick said there were reports that a motorist saw the plane skidding down the sod runway toward the street and halted, preventing other traffic from moving into the airplane's path. Evans could not confirm that report.

Walter Trammel, owner of the property where the aircraft stopped, said he was standing in his driveway and saw the plane approach, touch down and skid to a halt. He said the pilot and co-pilot were able to get out of the airplane without difficulty.

Kedzie 103

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

JACK TAYLOR

FOR PRESIDENT

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (24-54)

PI KAPPA Alpha Fraternity Night Wednesday and Friday Oct. 28 and 30, 2021 College View. Benefits to cerebral palsy. (47-48)

FASHION SHOW by Undercover, 6 tonight, Manhattan Town Center Mall. (48)

MUIR

Student Body President

Paid for by "Pat Muir for President"

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. Available Nov. 1. Please call 776-9124. (371)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (371)

TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block from campus, available immediately, \$295, 539-9842 or 776-8093. (46-49)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

VW 1600 cc Bug engine, complete, 1600 cc rebuilt shortblock, IRS Bug transmission. Import auto repairs at J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (38-51)

1949 WILLYS Jeep. Rebuilt engine, new tires, top. \$1,500 or best offer. 539-1023. (44-48)

1980 CHEVY Van. New paint and dashboard. Four-wheel drive, good condition. Call 776-0356 after 3 p.m. (46-49)

1981 CHEVROLET Citation, excellent condition, automatic transmission, four-door, AM/FM radio, \$2,750. Call 6-11 p.m., 776-0200. (48-52)

1979 DIESEL Rabbit, one-owner car, five-speed, four-door, heavy duty heater, AM/FM radio. Day 537-3113, after 6 p.m. 537-3226. Asking \$1,150. (48-54)

EMPLOYMENT 09

OVERSEAS JOBS... summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (30-48)

ClassAds

532-6555

SALE: APPLE Days, Oct. 26-31, Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz Ave. Bargains, prizes, free apple and cider. (46-48)

SUN CONNECTION

NOW SELLING \$2

SESSIONS

1126 Laramie 776-2426



The owners of Brothers are looking for 3 to 6 Investors/Partners to jointly own & operate the bar.

If this does not come about the bar will be offered for sale outright. If interested call Jim for details 539-9064 or 776-2373.

COMPACT DISCS—Brand new. Wide variety. Unbeatable price. Jeff 776-4387, Chris 539-1089. (47-49)

METAL OFFICE desk 34' x 60', \$30, and white wooden Functions desk 30' x 65', as good as new. Call 6-11 p.m., 776-0200. (48-52)

Liquidation assorted pierced FASHION EARRINGS 50 pair \$8 plus \$2 Postage & handling—tax included CROWN ZEE, Ltd. Bix 568-K Leoti, KS 67861

PYRAMID PIZZA All Slices 99¢ after 5 p.m. 539-4888

WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

RUSH to Cottonwood Racquet Club for you next social gathering

We welcome all clubs & housing organizations Tennis, Racquetball, Saunas and Jacuzzi available

776-6060 3615 Claflin Rd.

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1974 TS-185 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Engine was rebuilt in 1982... runs and looks great. Stop looking for a parking spot on campus. \$200 firm. Call Jeff at 537-4058 evenings. (47-49)

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN bike like new, 15 gears, just tuned-up, new crankset, \$250. 532-3560, call Mark. (47-51)

FEMALE BICYCLE, good condition, \$30. Call 6-11 p.m., 776-0203. (48-50)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

MUST SELL Tascam recorder, amplifiers, guitar, bass, drums, effects board, equalizer, all new. Dave, 532-5494. (45-49)

ELECTRIC GUITAR: Kramer ST100 white with floyd rose tremolo. Good condition, \$150 or best offer. 539-8477. (47-52)

Gibson Les Paul Std. with Washburn Tremelo was \$1269 now \$899

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz 776-7983

NEW D-28

MARTIN ACOUSTIC on SALE \$1365

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz 776-7983

Goya 1/2 Size Student Acoustic

reg. \$169 now \$129

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz 776-7983

YAMAHA DX7 SYNTHESIZER

reg \$2100 sale \$1895

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

MASTERGAMER, The play has lasted for a year, can it now come to a close? Act I Tragedy? Act II Selfish Comedy? Act III Mystery. Act IV Throwing the Answers Away. Games can backfire. (47-48)

GORGEOUS FEMALE looking for attractive male. Meet me at the Bloodmobile. Second floor Union. (47-49)

740 YEARS is a long time to go between parties. Especially for Lutherans. Help us celebrate Marty Party '87, Friday, Oct. 30. Beta Sigs. (48)

KD TERESA (Star Potato), Hi, ooh, ooh, no way, you're lying, no way, Steve's not having fun! But we had a blast! Happy belated b-day! Love ya! B.B., Merk, and Ellie. (48)

DANA B. and Rhonda J., Happy Halloween, and may you each eat 712 "Smarties" periodically throughout the day! Questions pertaining to this? Anyone—anyone? Sincerely, Lyndra. (48)

CHICO SAN rice cakes: Grandfather say you are a very forgiving and wonderful woman. He also says Grasshopper very lucky man. (48)

BRIANS—GET a clue, we don't want you! Roommates N and L. (48)

MARCI—WHAT are the odds for a second Certs encounter? Clint. (48)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Miguel! I'll love you always. Shell. (48)

HEY, AVAILABLE female, Sigma Nu Jerod needs a date for a party Friday night. (48)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

SIX FOOT Boa, California Kingsnake, and one pair of hetero corn snakes. 539-5395. (47-49)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11)

SELF-HYPNOSIS improve concentration, memory, recall. Overcome test anxiety, fear of public speaking, etc. Personalized instruction, one 90-minute session required. \$140. Greg Potter, Ph.D., 714 Poyntz, Suite A, 537-0076. (33-49)

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (321)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

DON'T GET lost in the crowd! A quality, professional resume can open doors. Call Resume Service, 537-7284. 1211 Moro. (47-49)

FACULTY/STUDENTS, have an experienced person type your books, articles, term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations in a fast accurate manner. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147. (48-52)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

RESPONSIBLE WORKING woman or graduate student needed to share house south of High School, \$195. Call Mary Lou, 532-5566 or 537-8663. (46-50)

NEAR KSU, need one female roommate for nice, furnished two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$170/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (47-56)

ONE OR two roommates needed for nice two bedroom house. Close to campus, call 776-1794. (47-51)

LOOKING FOR one or two girls to share house December through May. Fully furnished, one mile south of campus. Own rooms, double beds, \$200 month. 537-7612. (48-51)

ROOMMATE WANTED—available immediately, 3 bedroom townhouse, \$125/month plus utilities. 539-1432. (48-52)

ONE TO two non-smoking females to share farm-house. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (48-57)

SITUATION WANTED 24

NEEDED: EDUCATION or English major to help secondary teacher grade overload. Will pay 5¢ per page. Terry, 456-9506, after 5 p.m. (46-48)

TRAVEL 29

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas break! Skis, boots, poles, six hour college ski break! Ski breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lift/tail parties/picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure. 1-800-321-5911 today! (35-49)

ROOM FOR RENT 30

GIRL WANTED for furnished sleeping room, close to campus. Will show on appointment. 539-8608. (421)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



When mummies skinny dip.

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Pipe waste
4 Festive event
8 Scandianavian city
12 Princess perturbed?
13 Andy's partner
14 Hammer part
15 Skiing turn
17 Not too exciting
18 Chemist's milieu
19 Slandered
21 Old pistol accessory
24 Comedian
25 Eggs
26 Tennis return
28 Lassoed
32 TV host
34 Stove fuel
36 Bursting star
37 "The In-Laws" co-star
39 Gratuity
41 Lapse

42 Lepidopterist's trap
44 Rook
46 Movie editing technique
50 Jamaica export
51 Wide-eyed
52 Reader's reminder
56 Singer
57 Noted canal
58 King of France
59 Lascivious
60 Auctioneer's cry

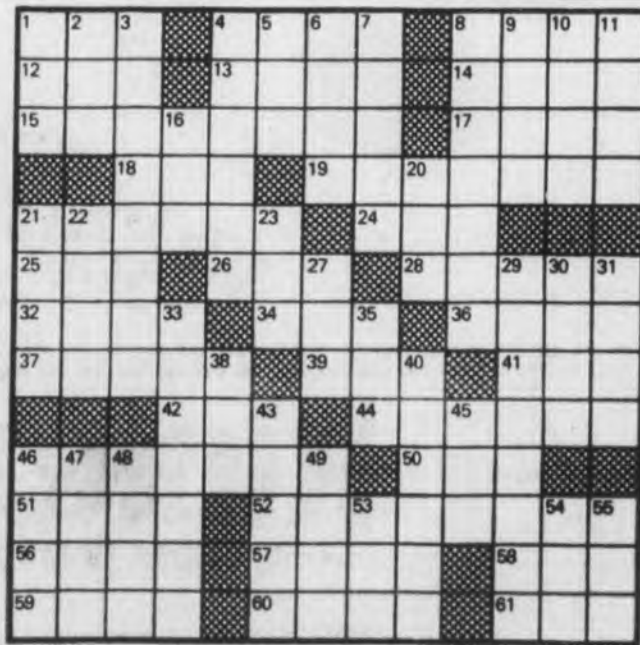
61 Barbie's beau
DOWN
1 Fitting
2 "— you later!"
3 Proof of excellence
4 Frolic
5 Dr.'s group
6 Lady's husband
7 Crooked
8 Stop sign shape
9 Bridge
10 Fancy fabric

11 Was in the red
16 Corn unit
20 Remote
21 Italia's capital
22 State
23 Foot, slangily
27 Vampire
29 Envelope imprint
30 Devilish
31 Hamlet, e.g.
33 Acetic acid's cousin
35 "— semper tyrannis"
38 New prefix
40 Used a lot
43 Old TV parts
45 Tot up
46 Plummet
47 Writer James
48 Finished
49 Matador's foe
53 Partner for 33 Down
54 Caviar
55 Relatives

Solution time: 27 mins.

TAL ARGOTIES
ART TIER ACTA
LEO HOMESTEAD
CANOE LOT
HOMESpun NAME
PAL TAMED TIE
LAP TAMEWORK
SNARE ROVE
ILO IDOLS
HOMEFRIES GAP
ODES ABLE RIA
RAINT LOSSERN

Yesterday's answer 10-29



CRYPTOQUIP

10-29
J W O Y J H O Y Q L G A Y
N D J W D G A D G P S N D Q F J H
F W S F Y W L G D G P H
Yesterday's Cryptquip: VERY FRIENDLY FELLOW
OFTEN MADE A HIT WITH EVERY MISS.
Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals D

Library lacks funds

Optimism low for increase

By Chuck Horner
Collegian Reporter

K-State has a smaller number of volumes in its library than any nationwide peer university or any other Big Eight school, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

"It is tough for me to be optimistic with the current financial situation," Hobrock said. "I can only hope K-State and the state of Kansas continue the progress started in this decade."

Prolonged budgetary constraints, devaluation of the dollar overseas and inflation have all combined to adversely impact Farrell Library's long-term ability to expand its collections, Hobrock said.

"In the library business, you have to buy now or you can't get it later," he said.

Prior to 1984, budget shortfalls caused inadequate support for buying publications, he said.

Publishers of research and scientific publications often reduce the number of copies printed in order to avoid paying taxes on inventories. If books are not purchased when they are initially offered for sale, they may not be available later or may cost four times their original purchase price, Hobrock said.

However, K-State has an ongoing expansion program that ranks high

among peer universities, according to Mid-America State University Association statistics for fiscal year 1986.

"The greatest danger the library faces is having the progress (that was) started in the mid-80s wiped out in one fell swoop by budget reductions," Hobrock said.

Hobrock considers the collections in Farrell to be priceless and irreplaceable.

"Any dollar amount applied to the value of the collection would be purely speculative. Fifty million would be a conservative estimate," Hobrock said.

Subscriptions to periodicals continue to consume a major portion of the library budget. Hobrock said the library spends \$1.45 million annually on periodicals.

While devaluation of the dollar overseas has averaged 25 percent, prices for foreign published periodicals have increased an average of 46 percent because of price gouging, he said.

The average annual cost of a subscription to a United States published periodical is \$125, while annual subscriptions to foreign periodicals average \$234, he said.

"There are periodicals in Farrell that cost in excess of \$3,500 annually, and when someone rips one of these off, they are not only stealing

state property, they are also committing a felony," Hobrock said.

The theft, damage or destruction of books and periodicals is a major detractor from the library's ability to expand, said Sara Williams, preservation librarian.

Cost of repair for a book averages \$20 to \$25, and an average of 150 books a year require major repairs, Williams said.

Williams said while the 150 figure may not seem overwhelming, there are other impacts to be considered. Funds must be set aside for repairs and cannot be used to purchase other books, books being repaired are unavailable to users, and books beyond repair may not be replaceable.

Only books processed through Farrell's circulation department are ever identified as needing repair. There may be many books in the library that require repair but have not been identified, she said.

Hobrock said in the future Farrell should experience a modest growth of video systems, a need for shelf space for an additional 200,000 volumes, and an automated catalog system that can be accessed from remote terminals dispersed throughout the campus. He said Fort Hays State University, The Wichita State University and the University of Kansas already have similar systems.



Kevin Hutcheson, junior in computer science, receives a glaucoma exam from Clarrie Robben, an optometry nurse at the health fair Wednesday afternoon. About 560 people visited the Health Fair.

Fitness checked at health fair

By The Collegian Staff

About 560 people received health information or stopped by for a check-up at the Health Fair '87 Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

The purpose of the health fair was to increase awareness of personal health and the effects certain lifestyles can have on the quality of life, said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center.

Health education exhibits were displayed featuring information on nutrition, alcohol and other drugs, cancer, AIDS, and eating disorders.

Health screening including blood

pressure testing, vision and hearing checks, glaucoma testing, dental assessments, and physical fitness assessments was a major part of the fair.

"The day has been fun," said Brent Benkelman, oral surgeon from Manhattan. "The affair is an exciting day for health in Manhattan."

"I think it's a great opportunity to check up on a few things without any expense or inconvenience to students," said Kent Bradley, senior in nutrition science and student body president. "It works on a walk-in basis which makes it nice."

Many students attended the health

fair because of general curiosity.

"I saw it in the paper and was curious," said Angie McAtee, junior in business administration. "I never had a physical, so I figured this is the best way to do it."

Andrea Canelos, junior in mechanical engineering, said, "I have never been before. It's good to get an overall picture of how I'm doing."

Garalyn Avery, medical technologist at Lafene, said the blood chemistry testing center was "busy, busy." She said about 225 people had their blood tested.

Market

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sure on stocks Wednesday.

The dollar fell to 1.74 West German marks from 1.76 late Tuesday in New York and to 138 Japanese yen from 141 late Tuesday. The British pound strengthened to \$1.72 from

\$1.71 late Tuesday.

The dollar's drop spooked stock traders in the early going as bond prices sagged and worries emerged that a lower dollar would reverse the trend toward lower interest rates that had so far helped to ease the stock market crisis.

But some economists said the dollar's fall also could give a boost to stocks. A cheaper dollar makes U.S.

goods more competitive in world markets, helping U.S. industry, said Barton Biggs, managing director for international investment strategy at Morgan Stanley & Co.

Because the dollar's decline had been expected, it was taken in stride, Biggs said.

Nevertheless, bond prices slumped in reaction to the dollar's drop.

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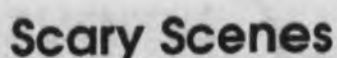
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Kansas State Collegian

Reagan nominates new judge

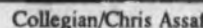
■ See NOMINEE, Page 14

Dole backs choice of second nominee for Supreme Court

Ginsburg is a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, the same court on which Robert H. Bork sits.

Demonstrators greet recruiters from CIA

Collegian/Jennifer Quist
Stacy Smith, junior in philosophy, protests against CIA recruitment.



Members of the Students in Solidarity with Central America and Manhattan Alliance on Central America picket Thursday morning in front of Holtz Hall. About 30 people gathered to protest the presence of CIA recruiters on campus.

Proposal would improve filing income tax returns

In fact, Kerr said if the governor passes the task force's plan along to the Legislature, he would like to

■ See **TAX**, Page 14

Campaigning begins

Candidates present views

One of the purposes of the forum was to ease the burden on candidates of speaking at more than 20 agricultural club meetings.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Watergate wife turns broker

LOS ANGELES — Maureen Dean has gone from the Watergate hearings to a career as a California stockbroker, and she says she is riding the rollercoaster developments on Wall Street with aplomb.

"Mo" Dean said nothing that happens in the stock market could be harder than the role she played 14 years ago, when her husband John was a key witness during the Watergate hearings.

"I was able to live through Watergate and all the things that happened to me personally afterwards, so I will through this," she said. "It's not the end of the world."

Dean, 42, has also branched into a new career with a novel called "Washington Wives," which portrays sex and intrigue in the nation's capital. She says she would not want to move back to Washington.

Dean became well-known during the summer of 1973 as the beautiful young wife who stood by her husband as his testimony helped drive President Richard M. Nixon from office.

After the hearings the couple moved to Los Angeles, where her husband now specializes in selling small- and medium-sized businesses.

Author writes of 'dirty' west

EDINBURG, Texas — Author Larry McMurtry says he is fascinated by the "sleazy, little miserable, dirty circuit" that 19th-century gunfighters traveled.

McMurtry, 52, who won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction for his 1985 novel "Lonesome Dove," said his work in progress is "about a gun fighter, a very young gunfighter coming along sort of at the end of the era of gun fighting."

The "vanishing breed, the end of an era" are common themes in his writing, McMurtry said Wednesday at Pan American University in Edinburg.

"I'm attracted to the sleazy, little miserable, dirty circuit that the gunfighters traveled, you know, from the raw cowtowns in Kansas in the sixties and seventies west into Texas and some of the mining towns of Colorado and New Mexico," McMurtry said. "And finally, the few of them that were left in Tombstone, Ariz., and a few even got on to Hollywood, one or two."

Award winner found 'sockless'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Singer Holly Dunn had to borrow a pair of socks before she could accept an award this month at the Country Music Association award show.

Terry O'Neill, a spokesman for Dunn, said she forgot her socks and had to borrow a pair to wear under her boots. Singer K.T. Oslin provided a pair in their dressing room at the Grand Ole Opry House.

Dunn, best known for her hit "Daddy's Hands," won the Horizon Award for promising performers on Oct. 12.

Boy found guilty of fire death

NEWARK, N.J. — An 11-year-old boy admitted setting on fire a man who was sleeping on a housing project stairway and faces up to 20 years in prison in the man's death, officials say.

The boy, who was accompanied to court by his parents, pleaded guilty to murder Wednesday during a juvenile court proceeding. His name was withheld because of his age.

Protesters block U.S. convoy

STUTTGART, West Germany — Anti-nuclear protesters briefly blocked a U.S. Army convoy on Pershing 2 missile maneuvers Thursday, police said.

Police said there were no injuries and that six demonstrators were arrested and later released.

The Pershing 2 maneuvers began earlier this week and are being carried out in several southern West German states.

Protesters blocked the convoy for about 45 minutes while it was traveling down a country road near the town of Gernersheim, about 60 miles southwest of Heidelberg.

West German police officers were called and cleared the protesters from the road. Police did not say how many protesters took part in the incident.

The maneuvers are scheduled to continue until Nov. 8.

Furnaces blamed for deaths

WASHINGTON — Lack of proper maintenance of Blue-ray "Blue Flame" furnaces or boilers could lead to carbon monoxide poisoning, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Thursday.

Blue-ray Systems Inc., of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., has issued an alert to oil heat technicians, oil heat distributors and homeowners of the importance of careful maintenance of the units, the commission reported.

According to the agency, seven deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning have been linked to improper maintenance of these units.

Some 21,000 furnaces and 14,500 boilers were sold by the firm from 1974 to 1983, the agency reported.

Consumers were being reminded that annual maintenance of the units is necessary, and the company is attempting to send reminders to all people living in homes where the units have been installed.

The units can be identified by a blue and white label reading "Blue-ray by Blue-ray Systems Inc." The model number BR 60-75 appears on a white label.

Class shooting injures student

WICHITA — A 14-year-old Wichita North High School student was hospitalized in fair condition Thursday following what police said was an accidental shooting in a ninth grade classroom.

Lt. Richard Vinroe said a student was playing with a .22-caliber pistol in class when it discharged and struck the boy sitting in front of him.

Teachers vote to increase pay

OTTAWA — Ottawa teachers have voted to accept a contract agreement with the school district, ending negotiations that began in February.

Teachers voted 88-6 to approve the agreement providing a 5 percent pay increase. The Ottawa Board of Education had ratified the agreement earlier this week.

Salary for a beginning teacher would increase from \$14,590 a year to \$16,000 in the new contract. Top scale for a teacher with college credit beyond a master's degree and 17 years experience goes from \$27,632 to \$28,197.

The protracted negotiations included sessions with a federal mediator and a state fact-finder.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELECTION POLL WORKERS meet at 8 p.m. Sunday or Monday in Union Little Theatre.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES pick up your pledge paddle insignia from Alpha Kappa Psi box at marketing office on second floor of Calvin Hall.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES IN ENGLISH is having a book sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the lobby of Denison Hall.

STUDENT SOCIAL SERVICES WEEK has a table set up from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union second floor.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications for student of the semester are due today in Eisenhower 117.

BLOODMOBILE is here from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Union K, S and U rooms.

TODAY

PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

NSPE meets at 3:30 p.m. in Durland Atrium for an all-engineering Halloween costume contest, with a film following.

SATURDAY

INTRAVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Ruth Fairburn will be speaking on missions.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at

p.m. in Union 213 for career resume workshop.

SUNDAY

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208 for magazine sale and play day for younger Girl Scouts.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in K, S and U rooms in the Union for a Halloween dance.

TAU BETA PI meets at 2 p.m. at Showbiz Pizza Place for a pizza party.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS meet at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 330 N. Sunset, for a Martin Luther movie and party.

AG FALL FOLLIES meet at 2 p.m. at Brandeberry Sports Complex.

DELTA TAU DELTA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta house.

SIGN LANGUAGE PRACTICE GROUP meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

Notice

Today is the last day to drop a full-semester course for the fall semester.

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Nov. 2

3

4: Off Campus

5

6

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Staff/John Thelander

For the first time in more than a century, bison returned to the Flint Hills areas near Manhattan. Thirty bison were released onto the Konza Prairie-

Research Natural Area on Oct. 19 as part of a long-term research project to study the effects of native grazers on the prairie.

Konza prairie new home for bison

By Sandra M. Siebert
Contributing Writer

At first the animals seemed reluctant to leave. The corral, after all, offered a steady supply of food and water. Someone began to coax them with a trail of food thrown off the back of a battered, green pick-up. Urged by hand-clapping and coat-waving at the other end of the corral, the shaggy, brown animals moved slowly toward the gate.

Once outside the gate, the animals seemed to pick up on the excitement of the small group of people observing them from the other side of the fence. The beasts pranced and rolled in the dirt, then turned and ran, disappearing among the hills. For the first time in more than a century, bison returned to the Flint Hills area just outside of Manhattan.

Brought from Fort Riley, where a herd is maintained in connection with the Cavalry Museum, the 30 bison were released onto the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area on Oct. 19 as one stage of a long-term

research project to study the effects of native grazers on the prairie. The studies on the Konza are conducted by scientists at K-State.

The Army donated the animals to Konza because the herd at Fort Riley was getting too large for the 200 acres it was on, said Dave Hartnett, assistant professor of biology.

There are plans to purchase two adult bulls to place with the herd, which is made up of cows, steers, and calves of both sexes, Hartnett said. The two bulls are being purchased from another source because the Fort Riley herd has been genetically isolated for many years, he added. Genetic isolation may result in a prevalence of genetic defects.

The bison were moved over a period of two days the week before they were released onto Konza. Each animal was vaccinated while being loaded onto the closed-top trailers. Blood samples were also taken to determine if the herd was starting with any health problems, Hartnett said. No problems were found.

The bison were kept in a corral at

Konza for several days before being released on the prairie.

"With all the distress from moving them, before we just let them loose we wanted to get them all together and let them settle down," Hartnett said. "Also (we wanted) to watch them for a couple of days just in case there were any injury problems or sickness problems among the animals."

It will be very difficult to locate the animals on the more than 1,100 acres of hilly area they are now on, he said.

Six and one-half miles of fence, eight feet tall, made of smooth, high tensile wire — which can be stretched without breaking — surrounds the area where the bison are kept. Four of the 15 strands of the fence are electrified.

"It is electrified to provide a psychological barrier to the animals," said Joe Gelroth, site manager for Konza.

If the animals are really determined to get through the fence they can, and the electrical charge won't

hurt them, Gelroth said. It is a matter of "if you had your druthers, you'd just as soon not get shocked again today."

The bison's natural herding instincts will also work to keep the bison from going through the fence.

"As long as the herd is inside the fence there is really no social reason for animals to be on the other side of the fence," Gelroth said. "The rest of the herd might go away and leave them."

Eventually the area the bison are on will be increased to 2,400 acres, he said. Once enough data has been obtained to determine what effect the bison are having on the prairie elk — once native to Kansas — pronghorn antelope will be released into the same area to study their effect on the ecosystem.

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

New adviser plans procedures for board

By Andrew Jones
Contributing Writer

The position of legal adviser for the judicial branch of the Student Governing Association has been delegated to Sally Routson, whose duties will run concurrently with her present position as Student Activities Coordinator.

Routson, who has held her position of coordinator since 1982, was named to also assume the responsibilities of legal adviser beginning in October.

As the new legal adviser, Routson's primary purpose will be to oversee procedures of the various judicial boards and ensure they are operating fairly.

"I can offer suggestions for sanctions and bring up various considerations for the boards on different cases — explaining certain decisions and sanctions that were handed down in past cases," Routson said.

Besides offering recommenda-

tions and instructions about the proper procedures, Routson will have the power to destroy judicial records that have been on file for at least four years.

Routson is assuming the vacancy by Bill Arck, who resigned to take on the position of Director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services. The restructuring — putting Routson in the legal adviser position — gives the SGA a congruent sense as a leadership and advisory organization, Routson said. She now serves as the adviser for all three branches of student government. She has previously been serving as the adviser of the legislative and executive branches.

"Since I already work with the executive and legislative branches, it makes sense that I also work the judicial branch — although there is an added responsibility," Routson said.

She said she is looking forward to her new assignment because it will put her in contact with even more students.



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Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10

Offspring

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1:30-2:00 Sat. & Sun. at 2:20

Dirty Dancing PG-13

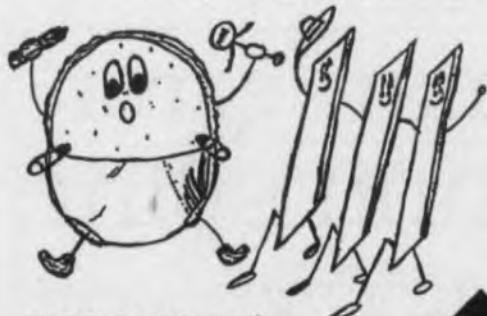
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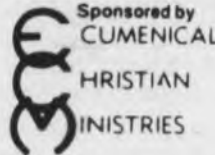
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 30, 1987 ■ Page 4

Reporters uncover candidates' 'pasts'

Dear Voting Public,

The 1987 American presidential race has taught all good citizens to look deep into the background of every individual who seeks any elected office. It does not matter if any of the information is relevant to the job which the candidate is seeking. It does not matter that the voters are also mistake-prone human beings. It does not even matter if the rumors are true or make believe. All that matters is that the voters get some fresh gossip.

Let us suppose that the Collegian assigned a crew of reporters to look into the backgrounds of the candidates running for student body president. Would they uncover hideous material? Would they be so disgusted as to give up on investigative journalism and go into chemical engineering or zoology? Would they quit with a closing statement which reads like, "I used to think that some of the candidates for president of the United States have bad backgrounds: premarital sex, extramarital affairs, and basic plagiarism; but their records are as clean as a baby's bottom when compared to the records of the 'three musketeers' who are running for student body president."

I don't know what they would come up

with. Maybe it would be something like this:

■ Troy Lubbers, junior in business administration, is a candidate for student body president. He thinks the crimes he committed in the past aren't going to come back and haunt him. He is wrong.

When Troy was in first grade, he was a bad cursive writer. He never sat with both feet flat on the floor. He never tilted his paper slightly to the left. He never cared. During parent-teacher conferences his teacher would always say, "Troy is a nice boy, but his F's, U's, C's and T's leave a little bit to be desired."

Once, candidate Lubbers was assigned the simple task of cleaning the blackboard erasers. He went outside behind the building and proceeded to beat the erasers together. Then he got a bright idea: Wouldn't it be funny to hit them on the building and make a dirty word out of the chalk? It was funny, until Mr. Ricketmonster, the principal, saw it. Then Mr. Ricketmonster got to have the last laugh.

But this is all child's play compared to the time he smashed three flies in his teacher's class planner. He circled each of them with her red pen and wrote, "Today the flies, tomorrow your family!" He wasn't yet at the age when all school children realize the teacher can tell their handwriting from that of

Commentary



JEFF
SCHRAG
Collegian
Columnist

their classmates. But the next day he was.

■ Pat Muir, senior in agricultural economics, wants to be the next student body president. Maybe his actions in college make him qualified for the job, but his actions in elementary school certainly do not.

During his grade school career, Pat was never a member of the clean plate club. One of his grade cards lists the foods that the stubborn second-grader refused to eat — broccoli, spinach, liver and onions, kidney beans, and cook's surprise. Several times he was caught cramming food into his milk carton and jamming the carton on the braces beneath the table. (He was the fastest milk drinker in

both first and second grades.) Weeks later he would pull the cartons out from under the table and say, "Ooooooooh, who did this?"

One Halloween he went trick-or-treating dressed up like Moammar Gadhafi. Instead of chanting the traditional "trick or treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat," he chanted "give me food, that tastes good, or I'll put a bomb beneath your hood." Candidate Muir received so much candy that season, he didn't have to eat school lunches for an entire month.

And last, but not worst is the subject of food fights. Pat held the third-grade record for number of direct hits of a teacher with a lima bean before getting a spanking — 67. Still today, he has the all-school record for number of peas put on a classmate's chair before he or she sits down — 1,457 and counting.

■ Jack Taylor, junior in arts and sciences, is running for student body president. He thinks that no one will go back and find all of the skeletons in his closet. He forgets that today is the day before Halloween — the traditional date when old, forgotten skeletons come to life. He won't forget next year.

As a youngster of about 10 or 11, Jack was an excessive chair tilter. Despite the warn-

ings, despite the threats, he would continue to tilt his chair back onto two legs. Even when his teacher offered him the "big-tilter-ultimatum" of cutting off the front legs and seeing how he liked it then, he continued his rebellious behavior.

Candidate Taylor was also a terror on the kickball field. Not a game would go by without the wily youngster sneaking up on a group of unsuspecting kickballers. He would pretend to play with them for a few minutes. But as soon as the teacher turned her back — "Terror Taylor" had stolen another kickball and was running towards the playground fence to toss it over. Of course his classmates were not stupid, he only got away with it the first 20 or 30 times.

Despite his various discipline problems, Jack was, and probably still is, the best spitter in his grade school. His favorite trick was to sneak up behind a couple of teachers who were talking and spit over their heads. The teachers always thought it was a bird and were amazed how close the "doodoo" had gotten. Then, one day, he misjudged the wind.

On the other hand, the candidates could have perfect records — but that would have made a very boring column!

UNICEF helps children with worldwide giving

During this time of All Hallows' Eve, Halloween to most, children will be trick-or-treating and asking for more than just a piece of candy. Some children will be holding a small carton for monetary donations for the United Nations Children's Fund.

When these children ask for money, think about the children around the world who are starving. Remember the 1.5 million children UNICEF saved last year by assisting with nutrition programs, providing vaccines, building water supply systems and providing emergency relief to the victims of natural disasters. These are just a few of the reasons to contribute to UNICEF.

UNICEF is partly funded by congress, and recognized around the

world for its efforts to aid children and help alleviate pain and suffering.

UNICEF's aid in the past has helped millions, but every day nearly 40,000 children die from preventable childhood diseases. UNICEF is committed to universal immunization from childhood diseases by the year 1990.

But this help cannot continue without our support. And a quarter or a dollar may not seem like much to most people, but this small amount could save a child's life.

So, when that trick-or-treater ghost or goblin asks for candy and/or money for UNICEF, go find some spare change. Because your spare change is these children's lifeblood.

Help a good cause, donate to the UNICEF.

Safety most important for Halloween season

As Halloween nears, so does the attention spent on educating the public on Halloween safety.

Each year, following a child's successful Halloween candy "haul," a few unfortunate children are sent to emergency rooms. They have usually ingested candy which had been laced with harmful substances, including razor blades, arsenic or cyanide.

And around the country, a cry is heard that Halloween is for children.

Most people enjoy handing out candy to the children who, dressed in festive costumes, come to the door and say "Trick-or-Treat."

It is those individuals who cause so much pain for the unfortunate few, that the majority must be aware. Parents must remember to take their

children only to homes of people they know, let children eat only the candy with intact wrappers, and throw out any foods not in a wrapper.

Parents can also take advantage of the myriad of "safe" trick-or-treating options. These include taking your child to the Manhattan Town Center from 6 to 8 p.m. and feeling secure the stores are providing safe treats. Another option is to take your child to one of the sorority- or fraternity-sponsored events happening that evening for children.

But don't forget, safety also depends on how well the children can be seen on dark streets. It would be best if the children were done trick-or-treating by dark, but if not, make sure the children are wearing reflective clothing.

TEEN PROBLEMS—yesterday:



today:



Religion subject to human error, only physical shell around spirit

The year John Lennon died, I was a freshman at Georgetown University, a Jesuit school in Washington, D.C. The day after his death, a small memorial service was held for him at the university chapel. The presiding priest, a bearded relic of the 60s, eulogized Lennon, emphasizing the former Beatle's dedication to peace. During the homily, snatches of Lennon tunes were played over the loudspeaker. I knew what was coming for the finale. As we all sat in meditative silence, the loudspeaker hummed forth the first lilting notes of the song "Imagine." John Lennon, like the proverbial voice from the grave, called us to "Imagine there's no heaven. It's easy if you try..."

My attention, however, was on the priest. He was listening with closed-eyed rapture to Lennon's musical agenda. It was comical. Here was this man — a Jesuit priest on the payroll of a Catholic institution — presiding over a chapel service that was demanding the overthrow of God and religion. He had obviously, at one time, ingested too much LSD. He was both hypocritical and naive.

Needless to say, these memories with all their cynicism came rushing back when I read Mike Krueger's commentary, "Religion delays peace" in the Aug. 27 Collegian. I can't help but think that, when it comes to analyzing the facts about religion, Krueger chose the same method as Lennon: imagination.

In the course of his commentary, he took uninformed potshots at biblical translation, Christian ethics, corporate worship and religious contributions. Let me, however, limit my response to the topic of religion and peace.

Krueger failed to admit that irreligion is also capable of violence. The government of the French Revolution, avowedly anticlerical, brutalized its countrymen during the Reign of Terror. One party termed that violence "de-Christianization" and instituted the Cult of Reason. We also see violence springing from modern atheistic, or secular, states. China had its Cultural Revolution. The Soviet Union has had its purges, pogroms and

Commentary



LOWELL
BLISS
Guest
Columnist

invasions, all in the name of an ideology devoted to liberating people from the opiate of the masses.

I also take exception to the examples Krueger used to demonstrate religiously induced violence. In most all of the cases mentioned, religion was used as a convenient mask to hide deeper political and nationalistic motives. For instance, the fighting in Ireland between the Catholics and the Protestants is hardly over church doctrine. Its roots are racial, embedded in British colonialism. The "800-year" Iran-Iraq war was being fought long before the propaganda of Khomeini's jihad. The two nations have clashed over border disputes and Kurdish autonomy.

Granted, there are examples of religiously shed blood. Yet I ask: Is this violence the result of religion itself, or is it the result of the abuse of religion? Since irreligion is also capable of violence, would it not be accurate to say that anything about which man feels strongly is susceptible to abuse? In fact, is it not true that the higher the good, the more terrible are its perversions?

At the heart of most world religions are doctrines of love, compassion and peace. If we want to talk about intrinsic abuse, I would contend that irreligion, or secularism, is more fertile ground. It can never quite get away from its Darwinian roots of survival of the fittest and appeasement of self. As one result, abortion — which places quality of life above sanctity of life — is responsible for more deaths in 14 years than religious violence has accomplished in the entire history of Christianity.

I do not want to entrench myself too deeply in the role of defending religion. Religion is essentially the physical shell around the spiritual reality. As such, it is subject to all the abuses and foibles of the humans who operate within it. In addition, I do not intend to defend all the religions of the world. Yet, if it is dedication to peace that Krueger wants, then he can find numerous examples in religious circles. There are the ethical teachings of Jesus Christ, the prince of peace. There are such groups as the Quakers and such people as Mother Teresa.

When Krueger claims that religion gives more than it takes, he needs to recognize that such things as hospitals, universities and the Declaration of Independence owe their origins to religion. Even science, that vaunted goddess of the secular society, was born out of the religious notion that the universe is ordered and, thus, knowable.

My most important question to Krueger is this: Just what are you proposing? It is naive to place the entire blame for the strife-torn planet on religion. It is even more naive to believe that religion's elimination can be a topic for discussion.

You admit that "we cannot get away from religion." The reason this is true is because man is a religious animal. By our nature, each of us worships, serves and sacrifices to someone or something outside of ourselves. We have names for all these religions: Christianity, Islam, statism, materialism, hedonism, naturalism and narcissism. We have names for all their gods: Jehovah, Allah, the state, money, pleasure, science and self. When you go about "developing your own standards," Krueger, you are basically creating your own religion. Go ahead. Call it kruegerism, since you desire part of its godhead. But call it what it is — religion — and take guard against its abuses. I pity, though, your disillusionment when you come to realize that even kruegerism is just a sect of a larger system of "religious" thought.

Lowell Bliss is an undergraduate majoring in English.

Kansas State Collegian

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by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.



Collegian/Jennifer Quist

"Benjamin Franklin Signing the Constitution" is one of 15 displays in Farrell Library's pumpkin decorating contest. The pumpkins will be on display in the library today for judging.

Pumpkins invade Farrell halls

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Collegian Reporter

If you walk into the hall near Farrell Library's sorting department you will find a woman with a seductive smile primping in a black-and-white swimsuit and white stockings.

In the library's government documents department office, a portly, graying man with spectacles and a wrinkled brow who looks suspiciously like Benjamin Franklin is signing the Constitution.

Despite their physical differences, these two people have one very important feature in common — their heads are made of pumpkins.

These two figures and others like them on display throughout Farrell were set up for the annual Pumpkin Decorating Contest, held internally among the various departments in Farrell.

Lois Kuyper-Rushing, president of the Library Staff Association and director of the contest, said there are about fifteen departments participating in the contest this year.

"It usually involves more than just a pumpkin," she said.

Competition is fierce, but friendly. Not all of the displays are set up at the same time due to restraints imposed on the employees trying to complete daily tasks, Kuyper-Rushing said.

Several of the departments, however, are being deliberately secretive with their displays until judging time so their concepts won't be copied.

She said the displays have to be up by 8 a.m. today when the judging is scheduled to begin.

The three judges for the contest are people who are related in some way to the people on the Farrell staff but are not members of the staff themselves, Kuyper-Rushing said.

"The judging is based on the overall effect. There are no categories and no criteria, exactly — just the one that is the most original, the cutest and has the best effect on the judges," Kuyper-Rushing said.

Dow Jones up 91½ points in third-largest gain ever

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street regained a measure of its lost vitality Thursday, drawing a second wind that blew the Dow Jones industrial average up more than 90 points in its third-largest gain ever.

The Dow average closed up 91.51 points at 1,938.33. The average regained 5 percent of its value after struggling to a mere 0.33-point gain Wednesday.

The broader market, which had lagged behind the blue-chip issues represented in the Dow, also improved with four stocks making money for every one that lost.

The market moved steadily higher despite a drop in the dollar and losses on stock exchanges in the Far East.

The market value of American stocks, as measured by Wilshire Associates, rose \$106.57 billion, or 4.73 percent, to \$2.36 trillion after. On Wednesday, stocks fell \$12 billion.

Volume came to 258.14 million shares as trading again ended at 2 p.m. Markets have been closing two hours early to allow people to catch up on paperwork, and will have shortened hours again Friday.

It was not immediately known

whether the exchanges would return to their normal closing times on Monday.

"The market seemed quite orderly," said Jack Garry, an analyst with Butcher & Singer Inc. in Philadelphia. "It was not as frantic today as we've seen over the last week and a half" since the market's \$500 billion collapse Oct. 19.

But other analysts remained wary.

"I see some stabilizing, but we've still got some problems out there," said Ronald B. Doran, head of institutional trading for First Albany Corp. He cautioned that despite Thursday's performance, the market remains vulnerable to fluctuations in the dollar.

The dollar slid to new lows overseas and also fell in New York, although central banks intervened to support it by buying the currency on the open market.

Traders said the dollar fell because of a market conviction that the Reagan administration was not firmly committed to a February agreement to stabilize exchange rates.

In Tokyo, the dollar sank to its lowest level since the late 1940s against the Japanese yen, closing at 137.55 yen, down from 140.75 yen on Wednesday. In Europe, the dollar

reached a seven-year low against the West German mark and Dutch guilder, five-year lows against the British pound, French franc and Italian lire and post-World War II lows against the Swiss franc.

In New York, the dollar closed mixed against the major currencies. It was quoted at 138.30 yen late Thursday, down from 138.75 yen Wednesday, and also fell against the West German mark. It rose against the British pound, Swiss and French francs and the Canadian dollar.

A call by French Finance Minister Edouard Balladur for a meeting of the seven major industrial nations to discuss the dollar may have helped the U.S. currency, said James Vick, a vice president at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

Although the lower dollar carries the possibility of higher inflation and higher interest rates, the stock market may see the currency's decline as positive, said A.C. Moore, an analyst with Argus Research Corp., because it "is associated with help for our export industry."

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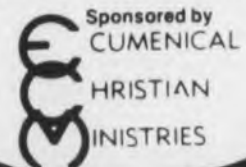
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Staff/Gary Lytle

Ouija: link to other world

By Linda Huddleston
Collegian Reporter

Almost everyone has heard Halloween stories about seances and other forms of communication with the spirits, but few have actually dared to delve into the past by using a tool that has been around since the Middle Ages — the Ouija board.

The Ouija board, which originated in Central Europe more than 900 years ago, has a smooth surface with letters, symbols, digits and the words "yes" and "no." When two people rest their hands on the slider or planchette — a pointed platform on casters — involuntary or voluntary movement occurs when a question is asked. The people using the board act as vessels through which spirits and extra-dimensional creatures communicate.

The Ouija board has an interesting history involving witches, gypsies and other spiritualists, said Ron Crawford, an employee of the Master Gamer, a science-fiction and fantasy store in Manhattan that neither sells nor endorses occultic material.

Since high school, Crawford has been interested in Ouija boards and Tarot cards, which are used to tell the future.

"The Ouija board was used to tap

"The Ouija board was used to tap into other planes and dimensions. Its key use was to communicate with the dead."

—Ron Crawford

into other planes and dimensions," Crawford said. "Its key use was to communicate with the dead."

In the Victorian times, the Ouija board was used by spiritualists as a parlor game. Royalty and wealthy citizens would pay large amounts of gold and silver to spiritualists for answers from the board. When the settlers came to America, they brought along the Ouija board to continue their occultic practices.

Soon after arriving, the pioneers practiced only in secrecy because of the severity of the Salem witch trials. It was during this time the gypsies, witches and other spiritualists were condemned and severely punished for communicating with other-dimensional powers.

It wasn't until the 1940s and '50s that the Ouija board became an acceptable tool used across the United States, Crawford said. The board gained popularity in the '60s and '70s, but now it is not in high demand.

"Around Halloween there is a larger market for the boards, but otherwise, the demand is low," Crawford said. "After hearing stories and seeing movies about the boards, some people are afraid and won't deal with them."

Crawford said demand for the boards are also affected by a few popular myths. The first is the belief the boards are illegal.

"Even though Ouija boards aren't illegal, some counties pass laws barring occultic materials from stores," Crawford said. "It is usually public pressure from religious groups and parents that keep the boards out of stores."

Another misconception is there are two types of boards — the "harmless" ones purchased at local discount stores, and the "real" ones bought from specialty shops dealing in occultic material.

"Most people don't realize that any Ouija board, regardless of its cost, works in the same way," Crawford

said. "People can subconsciously interpret the board's answers to fit the questions they ask, regardless of the situation or the board used."

Ouija boards are also often associated with parapsychology and extrasensory perception. However, according to Thaddeus Cowan, professor of psychology, few significant studies on the boards have been done.

"Psychologists just don't address the subject because more important research needs to be done," Cowan said. "Ouija boards are not related to ESP or other forms of telepathy. It's hard to believe the two people involved in the game are naive; meaning one wasn't forcing an answer on the other by facial expressions or body motions. In most cases, unexplained movement is just not going to occur."

Crawford said the Ouija board itself is a tool which is neither good nor evil.

"The board only has as much power, influence and direction as you let it have," Crawford said. "Some people really get into this stuff, and others think it's garbage. Religious beliefs and social influences have a lot to do with communicating with other-dimensional powers. The outcome is dependent on the person's belief."

Ballgown, Dracula costumes hot items this spooky season

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Romance and horror, not necessarily combined, are the hot themes for adults dressing up this Halloween, partly because "people want to get their mind off the stock market," a leading costumer said Thursday.

"There's a degree of escapism," added Mark Beige, president of Rubie's Costume Co. in Queens, which also outfits off-Broadway and television shows.

"Everything in the Romantic period is going like hotcakes," agreed Jeanette Centrowitz, co-owner of Universal Costumes in Manhattan's theater district.

"We have ballgowns going out the door one after the other," she said. "The men are very much into musketeer outfits and Amadeus."

In previous years, said Centrowitz, "I had women walking around wearing Michael Jackson jackets and men's pirate costumes." But now, she said, women want traditionally feminine costumes and "men are wearing sequins, pink, ruffles and knickers."

Beige said many of his female customers will be dressing as harem girls, French maids, sorceresses or "she-devils." The men want to be Dracula, a gorilla or one of the Three Musketeers.

A costume that leaves little to the imagination was modeled Thursday

by Elvira, the Los Angeles television personality who presides over a "creature feature" show.

During a visit to Rockefeller Center, she drew stares in her signature attire: garish makeup, a clingy black dress with a slit to the hips and a dangerously low neckline, a dagger belt buckle and black nail polish.

Elvira has marketed the outfit as a Halloween costume. So what will she wear?

"I thought I might do a complete reversal and go as Marie Osmond," she said.

Horror-movie monsters are a heavy influence this Halloween, said Beige: especially Jason from "Friday the 13th" and Freddie Krueger from "Nightmare on Elm Street."

Masks of two real-life characters, Richard Nixon and the Ayatollah Khomeini, are "somewhat popular."

What will Beige be going as on Halloween? "I'm going to sleep. I'm going to need it by Saturday night."

Mike Burke, owner of ABC Costume Corp. in Brooklyn, which stocked 3,000 fantasies for the season, said his biggest themes are pirates, French maids, Dracula and horror-movie monsters.

Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker masks were doing "pretty fair." But there was no Oliver North, because Halloween masks were manufactured too early in the year to take advantage of that potential trend, he said.

State's Democratic executive resigns

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The executive director of the state Democratic Party has resigned effective Sunday, state party Chairman Jim Parrish announced Thursday.

Alma Webster was the party's executive director for nearly two years. Webster resigned because of the long hours required in the job and because she wanted to "relieve some of the pressure," Parrish said in a statement.

Parrish also announced that he has appointed Joseph Scranton as acting executive director. Scranton has been the party's director of fundraising for the last 10 months, and he managed the 1986 campaign of former Rep. Judy Runnels, who ran unsuccessfully for secretary of state.

Scranton also is a graphic artist.

Parrish said Webster had agreed to remain active in the party on a volunteer basis and to work at its Topeka headquarters part-time to assist in the transition.

Webster was named executive director of the party in December 1985, after serving six months as the manager of the party's Topeka office. Before that, she worked in the payroll department of the Landmark Hotel Corp.

"She saw the party through a difficult election year in 1986 and has done a fine job of positioning the party to come back strong in 1988," Parrish said.

Have story
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The Sound Shop

Now's the time of year The Sound Shop cleans out it's warehouse and has super prices on used, demo, new stock, whatever needs to be cleared out. Below is a partial listing of what we will have on sale for 2 DAYS ONLY. So come in now—don't miss out on these special deals on video, home and car stereo.

Denon 5420, auto rev., hi power, AM/FM cassette, reg. \$450, Sale \$350
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Formula 4"x6" car speakers, reg. \$69, Sale \$39
Magnum 6" extra heavy duty, reg. \$159 pr., Sale 79 pr.
Panasonic 370 AM/FM cassette, reg. \$279, Sale \$195
Nakamichi TD-300, state of the art AM/FM cassette, reg. \$400, Sale \$350
Alphasonic Ex-3 x-over, reg. \$169, Sale \$125
JVC R-12 AM/FM cassette (used), new \$259, Sale \$119
Yamaha YCR 550 (used), reg. \$400, Sale \$239
EPI Plate Speakers, trade ins, new \$189 pr., Sale \$99 pr.
Yamaha YCS-401 4" car speakers, reg. \$100 pr., Sale \$75 pr.
MEI CX 127M AM/FM cassette/auto rev., reg. \$159, Sale \$99
MEI CX 148E AM/FM cassette/auto rec., reg. \$229, Sale \$159
Becker Woofers 10", reg. \$140 pr., Sale \$99 pr.
Boston woofers /used 8", new \$220 pr., Sale \$120 pr.
Blaupunkt BSA 40MS 20 watt amp, reg. \$80, Sale \$65
Yamaha YCS-600 6 1/4" 2 way, reg. \$120 pr., Sale \$80 pr.
Yamaha YCS-800 8" sub woofer, reg. \$160 pr., \$90 pr.
Boston 704 4" full range, reg. \$99 pr., Sale \$69 pr.
Boston 741 2 way/xover/woofer, reg. \$189, Sale \$159
Blaupunkt 4"x6" full range, reg. \$70 pr., Sale \$45 pr.

Blaupunkt 3 1/4" full range, reg. \$50 pr., Sale \$38 pr.
Soundstream 20 watt amp, reg. \$120, Sale \$89
Nakamichi PA 150 15x4 super clean amp, reg. \$230, Sale \$169
JVC 6x9 3-way, reg. \$180 pr., Sale \$109 pr.
JVC 6x9 2-way, reg. \$140 pr., Sale \$79
Denon 20 watt amp, extra low dist, reg. \$130, Sale \$99
Denon pre-amp/EQ, top of the line, reg. \$190, Sale \$135
Pioneer SX636 receiver (used), new \$250, Sale \$75
Yamaha CD26, 3-beam CD player, reg. \$279, Sale \$249
ADS 1290 tower speakers (demo) reg. \$1500 pr., Sale \$1200 pr.
Sanyo Linear Tracking Turntable, new \$199, Sale \$85
Luxman L400 amp, new \$440, Sale \$269
Denon DCD1500 CD player, reg. \$650, Sale \$525
DMC TimeWindows, reg. \$995 pr., Sale \$795 pr.
NAD 20 home speakers, new \$450 pr., Sale \$325 pr.
Denon DRA 55 watt receiver, reg. \$325, Sale \$275
Nakamichi BX125 state of the art cassette, reg. \$479, Sale \$399
Yamaha KX200 Dolby B/C cassette, reg. \$220, Sale \$195
Nakamichi SR2A receiver, reg. \$450, Sale \$395
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Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, October 30, 1987 ■ Page 7

Halloween

HORRORS

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reporter

A bloody rubber hand with a butcher knife stuck in it sits on the counter of a video rental store to promote the latest horror movie release for Halloween.

"Horror movies are always pretty popular," said Karla Dugan, junior in business and an employee of National Video in Westloop.

"But before Halloween they are really popular."

The Video Exchange in Aggieville boasts "A Bloody Good Time" for their 31-cent rental fee on all horror movies on Halloween. They are also offering free popcorn for all of their members and treats for all young trick-or-treaters. However, if customers want to be sure to get their favorite scary movies, they should get there early, because The Video Exchange will not take reservations the night before Halloween.

It seems that Halloween brings out some of the worst in movies, but sometimes the worst is the best when it comes to being scared. "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "Frankenstein," "Psycho," "The Mutilator" and "The House on Sorority Row" are the most popular movies this time of the year.

"Rentals of horror movies have picked up quite a bit," said Robert Hampton, employee at The Video Exchange.

"There have been some new releases that have just come out, but the most popular ones seem to be 'Halloween' and 'Friday The Thirteenth.'"

So why are horror movies are so popular? Do people really like to be scared so much that they will go out and rent a movie, so that they can sleep with the lights on for a week? The reasons for renting horror movies vary as much as the movies do.

"I love them," said Kristi Roe, sophomore in journalism, "I don't like the ones that are all gore. My favorite one is called 'Witchboard.' It is all about ouija boards. I like it because it is intriguing and it makes me want to know more about the history of the ouija board."

"I'm scared very easily," said
■ See RENTALS, Page 14



Staff Illustration/Steve Rasmussen

Telling ghost stories remains an important tradition

By Karen Allen
Collegian Reporter

A young woman clad in a lavender coat stood in the rain on a deserted highway near Wamego, Kan. She flagged a passing car occupied by two fraternity members and asked them for a ride. They took her to a small farmhouse, where one of the men returned about a week later to ask her to a party. He was greeted by an older lady who told him that her daughter had been dead for several years. The lady directed the unbelieving man to a graveyard, where he found the young woman's grave. On

it was draped a lavender coat.

This is one version of a ghost story titled "The Vanishing Hitchhiker," said William Koch, a retired associate professor of English who has taught classes on folklore. The story is known across Europe and the United States, he said.

The practice of telling ghost stories can be traced back to the early Indo-European Celts, according to the "American Book of Days" by Jane M. Hatch.

At the end of summer, the Celts celebrated their bountiful harvest by honoring the "sun god". They would light a fire to offer moral support to

The idea of spirits coming to call spread after the Catholic church declared Nov. 1 All Saints' or All Hallows' day. People thought the spirits were out in full force the day before — Oct. 31 — because they had to play second fiddle to the saints the next day.

the sun and to chase away the oncoming darkness and evil spirits. All the souls who had died during the year were thought to roam about at the end of harvest searching for a resting place.

The idea of spirits coming to call spread after the Catholic church declared Nov. 1 All Saints' or All Hallows' day. People thought the spirits

were out in full force the day before — Oct. 31 — because they had to play second fiddle to the saints the next day. Some believed Satan called the spirits together to mock the ceremony of the saints. Others were convinced the spirits had come to foreshadow the future for relatives they left behind.

Families and friends would huddle

together for fear of having to face the spirits alone. The spirits were believed to be notorious pranksters. No one dared to sleep, so they passed the time sharing personal encounters with scary noises and spooky shadows.

Gradually it became a practice to gather on All Hallows' Eve to eat, drink and swap ghoulish stories.

Modern day ghost stories are considered legends, Koch said.

"They are legends involving the supernatural," he said, adding that a legend is based on an incident that happened at a certain time and place.

Koch co-published a book on Kan-

sas folklore and legends in 1961. The story of a supposed haunted stone house in Manhattan was reprinted from a newspaper dated 1887. Every town or village had a few ghost stories to tell, he said.

People enjoy ghost stories because they are about the "unexplainable," Koch said.

"You can't make up a ghost story," he said, adding that true ghost stories are accounts of people actually seeing the soul or spirit of a dead person.

Koch has given up arguing with people over the existence of ghosts. People that haven't seen one usually don't believe in them, he said.

Spotlight

EVENTS

"The Gas Heart," 8 p.m., Oct. 29-30, Purple Masque Theatre.

"Student Dance," K-State Dance Program, 8 p.m., Nov. 5 and 6.

FILMS

K-State Union

"Dragnet," (PG-13), 7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday, Union Forum Hall.

"Little Shop of Horrors," (PG),

Saturday at 2 and Sunday at 2 and 7, Union Forum Hall.

"A Night of Classic and Experimental Film," Wednesday at 4, Union Forum Hall; Thursday at 3:30, Union Little Theatre, and 7:30, Union Forum Hall.

Commonwealth Theaters

Campus

"Prince of Darkness," (R), daily at 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

"The Princess Bride," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2.

"Baby Boom," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2.

"Like Father Like Son," (PG-13),

daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"The Lost Boys," (R), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Offspring," (R), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

"Dirty Dancing," (PG-13), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Seth Childs Cinemas

"Fatal Attraction," (R), daily at 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:30.

"Someone to Watch Over Me," (R), daily at 7:15 and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and 4:45.

"The Hidden," (R), daily at 7:25 and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 4:40.

"Fatal Beauty," (R), daily at 7:20 and 9:35; Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:35.

"Suspect," (R), daily at 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 1:55 and 4:25.

"The Principal," (R), daily at 7:10 only; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Night Flyers," (PG-13), daily at 9:25 only; Saturday and Sunday at 4:50.



Collegian/Jeff Stead

Monkeying around

David Hollander, Todd Hager and Scott Fay, all sophomores in architecture, clean up the front yard of the Phi Kappa Theta house at 1965 College Heights Road Thursday evening. They had just picked up their costumes for tonight's Phi Kappa Theta/Alpha Delta Pi Halloween mixer and were trying them on for size. The trio attracted many looks and yells from passers-by.

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in Aggieville

Fall & Winter Warehouse Sale

Saturday, October 31st, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, November 1st, Noon to 5 p.m.

SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES

Outside Under the Canopy

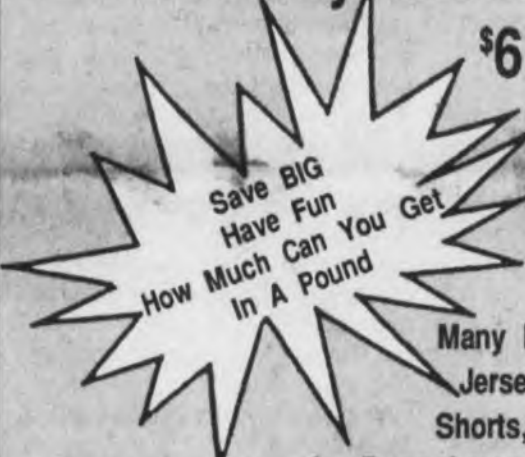


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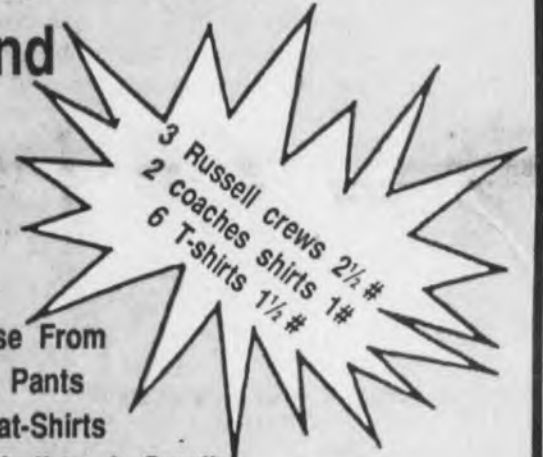
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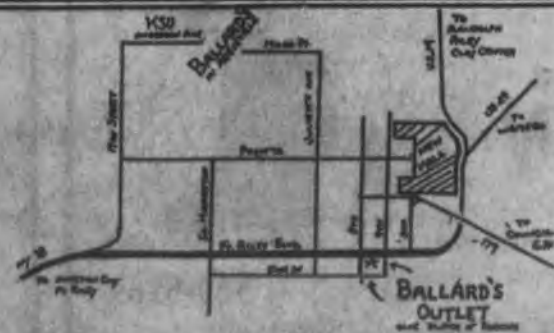
Outside Under The Canopy

	Reg. Sale		Reg. Sale
Tube Socks	2 ⁷⁵	Gym Bags	5 ⁹⁵
15 ⁰⁰ doz.			3 ⁰⁰
Gym Bags	8 ⁹⁵	Leather Basketballs	54 ⁹⁵
			30 ⁰⁰
		Many Unadvertised Items	

Outlet Prices Inside

Fitness Shoes		Basketball Shoes		Running & Walking Shoes	
Sug. Retail	Outlet Price	Sug. Retail	Outlet Price	Sug. Retail	Outlet Price
Reebok 52 ⁹⁵	34 ⁹⁵	Big Nike 57 ⁹⁵	29 ⁹⁵	Reebok 59 ⁹⁵	39 ⁹⁵
Reebok 32 ⁹⁵	19 ⁹⁵	Etonic 59 ⁹⁵	29 ⁹⁵	Brook 42 ⁷⁵	23 ⁹⁵
Kaepa 44 ⁹⁵	24 ⁹⁵	Tiger 52 ⁹⁵	29 ⁹⁵	Adidas 42 ⁹⁵	22 ⁹⁵
Foot Joy 49 ⁹⁵	29 ⁹⁵	Converse 46 ⁹⁵	27 ⁹⁵	Nike 52 ⁹⁵	27 ⁹⁵
Nike 52 ⁹⁵	29 ⁹⁵	Converse 37 ⁹⁵	19 ⁹⁵	Avia 39 ⁹⁵	19 ⁹⁵
Avia 46 ⁹⁵	31 ⁹⁵	New Balance 79 ⁹⁵	46 ⁹⁵	Avia 59 ⁹⁵	34 ⁹⁵
Sug. Retail	Outlet Price	Sug. Retail	Outlet Price	Sug. Retail	Outlet Price
Warm-ups 50 ⁹⁵	22 ⁹⁵	Russell Crewneck Sweat 14 ⁹⁵	7 ²⁵		
Warm-ups 69 ⁹⁵	39 ⁹⁵	Russell Hood Sweat (irregular) 17 ⁹⁵	8 ⁵⁰		
Warm-ups 60 ⁹⁵	24 ⁹⁵	Russell Hi Cotton College Crew 32 ⁹⁵	13 ⁹⁵		
					8 ⁵⁰

**SALE
LOCATION**
500 Fort Riley Blvd.
(on New Bypass)



Saturday, Oct 31st
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 1st
Noon-5 p.m.

Student Senate adds polling sites

By Jill Conger
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate approved the addition of two new polling places after two hours of debate at its meeting Thursday evening.

The new polling places will be located in Cardwell Hall and Derby Food Center — instead of Ackert Hall and Farrell Library. The current polling places are the K-State Union and the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

"The reason for increasing polling places is the hope that there will be a higher voting turnout and therefore provide better representation," said Kent Bradley, student body president and senior in nutrition science.

During debate on the polling issue, concerns were expressed about space requirements and the need for the locations to adequately represent the campus.

"I really don't think that there is enough room in the lobby of Ackert Hall to provide for a polling place," said Scott Shuey, agricultural senator and a junior in pre-veterinary medicine.

Michelle Benoit, Senate chairwo-

man and a senior in agricultural economics, said she wanted to try something new that would make a difference — namely, adding more polling areas.

The adoption of this proposal will not take effect, however, until the 1988 student government elections.

The Senate voted to approve the Constitutional amendments. One policy will establish the appointed Chief of Staff as the successor to the Student Body President in the event the president could not fulfill the duties of that office.

In other business, Student Senate decided to table the discussion of a special allocation for the Black Student Union's Big Eight conference until next week's meeting.

Next week, senators will be voting on a task force to provide recommendations to Senate about the sale of student football and basketball tickets. Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering and sponsor of the bill, said the task force would examine all previous policies of ticket sales and develop a new policy which is fair and workable.



Staff/Gary Lytle

First-time donor

First-time blood donor Andrew Peters, senior in architecture, catches up on the news while giving a pint of blood Thursday afternoon in the

Union. Today is the last day students can donate. Donations will be taken from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union K, S and U rooms.

Meeting of superpowers may be held in December

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The superpowers agreed on a summit agenda and cleared the way for Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to meet President Reagan in the United States later this year, a Soviet spokesman said Thursday.

No date was announced, but one official said privately that the Soviets are proposing the two leaders meet the first week in December.

U.S. officials, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the third meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev could be arranged for late November or early December.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris D. Pyadyshv told reporters the leaders would sign a treaty to scrap intermediate-range nuclear missiles and discuss cuts in long-range strategic arsenals.

He said they also would discuss limits on developing the proposed U.S. space-based missile defense program known as "Star Wars." The Soviet-U.S. dispute over the system prevented agreement on a summit date during Secretary of State George P. Shultz's visit to Moscow last week.

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, carrying a letter from the Soviet Communist Party general secretary to Reagan, was to arrive in Washington on Friday for further talks. The Soviet official said the letter contains the proposal for a summit date.

Shevardnadze was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Thursday to meet with Warsaw Pact foreign ministers.

"Presently, we have an understanding that together with the agreement on medium-range and shorter-range missiles, questions relative to strategic offensive weapons and the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) treaty will be thoroughly discussed at a summit meeting," Pyadyshv said. "This is sufficient for a summit to take place this year."

He said a summit "is fixed for the end of this year."

In Washington, Reagan said the date of the summit had not been set and said the timing would have to wait for the talks with Shevardnadze.

Pyadyshv denied there had been any change in the Soviet position since Friday, when Gorbachev refused to set a summit date. But he

said U.S. and Soviet officials accomplished "good and constructive work" after Shultz's meetings last week with the Soviet leadership in Moscow.

During his meeting with Shultz, Gorbachev said he was not yet satisfied there had been sufficient progress on the Star Wars dispute to warrant another meeting with Reagan.

The president's determination to proceed with Star Wars, the proposed shield against nuclear attack called the Strategic Defense Initiative, and Soviet opposition to the program scuttled agreement at the Reykjavik summit a year ago.

Pyadyshv said the final draft of a treaty banning intermediate-range missiles is only a week or two from completion, increasing pressure for progress on the thornier issues of long-range missiles and space weaponry.

"Right now the situation is such that we must not lose the momentum in Soviet-American dialogue," he said.

Reagan and Gorbachev first met in Geneva, Switzerland, in November 1985, and agreed to back-to-back summits in 1986 and 1987. Last year, however, Gorba-

Alcohol-related fatalities up; anti-alcohol efforts initiated

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alcohol-related traffic deaths are increasing after years of steady decline, raising concern the campaign against drinking and driving may be losing momentum, especially among young motorists, a researcher said Thursday.

The statistics from 32 states showed a 7 percent increase last year in the number of deaths among drivers who were legally intoxicated and a similar increase in the number of single-vehicle nighttime fatalities.

Both categories traditionally have been used as key indicators of alcohol-related traffic deaths.

"Even though you can't put it all together, the indicators seem to be going in the same (upward) direction. It's reason for concern," said Professor Ralph Hingson, chief of social and behavioral sciences at Boston University's School of Public Health.

Hingson analyzed U.S. Transportation Department traffic statistics in a recent paper that suggested there was a significant reversal in 1986 in the trend toward fewer alcohol-related traffic fatalities.

"We need to be concerned about whether public attention to the (drunken driving) problem has diminished," Hingson said in a tele-

phone interview.

The statistics prompting Hingson's attention come from the 32 states that perform comprehensive alcohol testing on drivers killed in traffic accidents.

Those statistics show that 5,211 legally intoxicated drivers were killed last year, compared with 4,884 the previous year, an increase of 7 percent. The number of deaths among intoxicated teen-age drivers increased from 478 to 534, a jump of 12 percent.

In both categories, the percentage increase was about twice that found among fatally injured drivers who had not been intoxicated, according to figures examined by Hingson. By comparison, the number of deaths of intoxicated drivers dropped 48 percent between 1980 and 1985.

Hingson said a related statistic,

which also is often used as a barometer on alcohol-related traffic deaths, climbed in 1986 as well.

The number of single-vehicle, nighttime traffic deaths involving teen-age drivers jumped 17 percent last year, from 2,408 to 2,820. During the previous five years such deaths had declined about 35 percent.

Single-vehicle, nighttime highway fatalities among all age groups increased by 7 percent from 14,603 to 15,663 in 1986 after several years of decline.

Last year, 46,056 people were killed on the nation's roads and highways, about 5 percent more than the 43,795 killed in 1985, the Transportation Department said. About 40 percent of those fatalities were in accidents that involved alcohol in some way.

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October 31 at 8 a.m.
Please help Bud (pictured, left) by calling 532-6565 if you know anyone who fits this description.

KSU WILDCAT

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time: 2 p.m.
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Denise Deming	Andrea Hutchins
Connie Kriley	Sharon Molzen
Linda Felber	Barbara Parker
Karen Kroeker	Nicole Bramesco
Diana Johnson	Pamela Clary
Pamela Altman	Susan Sommers
Elaine Hayes	Christina Powell
Jana Lessman	Patricia Hays
Editha Heberlein	Tracy Wallace
Sharon Hamm	Ann Iseman
Shadlee Cott	Norma Salsman
Judith Daniels	Randy Nease
Kimberly Gebhart	Michelle Claassen

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Women harriers set for Big 8 title run

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

K-State cross country coach John Capriotti would like only one treat in his trick-or-treat bag this Halloween weekend — a Big Eight Conference title for his women harriers.

Heading into Saturday's conference meet at Norman, Okla., 15th-

ranked University of Colorado is the overwhelming favorite among the women. The Lady Buffaloes received six first-place votes and one second-place vote. The Wildcats, ranked 17th, garnered five second-place and two first-place votes.

Not to be counted out is the University of Nebraska, ranked 19th. Capriotti predicted a successful

weekend, even though his squad was seeded second.

"Colorado is the No. 1 team, no doubt, but we've been coming up to their level (of running) for quite a while," Capriotti said. "We've beaten them before and I feel we can run with them again and beat them again. It's going to be a war out there."

K-State's women defeated Colorado on Oct. 9th, 34-35, at the Oklahoma Sooners Invitational. It was the same course the Big Eight meet is being run on this weekend.

"It's an advantage for us to be running on the same course," Capriotti said. "We're familiar with (the course) and that should help us when it comes time to run. The

women are going down there and are going to run a very tough race."

K-State's women finished first at both the Missouri Mid-America Open and the Sooner Invitational, while placing second at Iowa State. The team has been paced by junior Laura Haggerty who posted both a first- and a second-place finish before missing the squad's final regular-season meet with a sore Achilles' tendon.

the prediction for K-State to finish fourth or fifth is about right.

"We started the season out real good," he said of the men's first-place finish at the University of Iowa Invitational on Sept. 26. "But since then, we haven't been able to run that well. We're sending out a young team and one that is quite inexperienced."

K-State's men will be without the services of sophomore David Warders due to a bout with mononucleosis.

"After losing Warders for a while, I thought (the men's team) was going to go downhill," Capriotti said. "We also have five guys who are red-shirted...We haven't fallen off that much, though. We should finish right where the coaches predicted us to."

Others to watch for from K-State include Brian Zwhalen, Phil Byrne and David Keller. Iowa State is the favorite in the men's division.

Colorado took the men's title last season with 37 points, followed by Nebraska with 64 and Iowa State with 68. K-State's men finished fifth.

Capriotti added that both his teams can do well if they run as a team.

"Right now I believe that we can come home with a women's title," he said. "We're just as good as Colorado and they know it. In the women's division, it's going to be a war."

"The men can finish in the top three," he added. "They just have to run harder than they ever have. The Big Eight meet is a meet where one can't lie down. If we do that, we'll just get eaten up. The Big Eight is a good cross country conference — better than everyone thinks or knows."

"Colorado is the No. 1 team, no doubt, but we've been coming up to their level (of running) for quite a while. We've beaten them before and I feel we can run with them again. It's going to be a war out there."

—John Capriotti

Haggerty, a junior transfer from the University of Iowa, will have to be successful if the Wildcats are to maintain their tradition of finishing no lower than third since 1975.

Other top runners for the Wildcats have been senior Anne Stadler, who Capriotti said is having her best season ever, and Alysun Deckert, who has finished in the top 10 at every meet.

Last year, Oklahoma State's women won the title at Warner Park in Manhattan with 49 points. K-State's women took second with 57 and Colorado placed third with 63. On the men's side, Capriotti said



Athletic Director Larry Travis gives the cross country team and Coach John Capriotti, left, a short pep talk before practice Thursday in preparation for the Big Eight Conference meet this weekend in Norman, Okla. Both the men and women are hoping for a strong finish.

Publicizing Heisman candidate takes money, marketing skills

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

It's not an easy task to publicize a Heisman Trophy candidate.

Oklahoma State University running back Thurman Thomas leads the Big Eight Conference and ranks 12th nationally in rushing with 815 yards on 155 carries. After being slowed by arthroscopic knee surgery last season, the 5-foot-11, 195-pound tailback is returning to his sophomore form when he ran for more than 1,600 yards and finished 10th in Heisman balloting.

This season, Oklahoma State's sports information office has produced a four-page flyer — and includes up to two pages weekly in the Cowboys' newsletter — solely on Thomas, in hopes of swaying voters to name the Missouri City, Texas, product as the winner of college football's most coveted award.

Oklahoma State sports information director Steve Buzzard said more than \$2,000 will be spent on

Thomas' Heisman campaign. This doesn't include mailing Thomas' accolades on a weekly basis to about 1,500 media markets nationwide.

After the subpar, injury-slowed season last year when he rushed for a career-low 741 yards, Thomas rushed for more than 100 yards in his first five games including a season-high 193 yards against Wyoming. Oklahoma State, though, didn't mail out the flyer until the fourth week of the season.

"I wouldn't call it a late start, but we felt that Thurman had something to prove after last season," Buzzard said. "After the first few games, we knew where he was heading."

The flyer, titled "Thurman Thomas — Back in the Heisman Hunt," is advertising in its purest form. It says: "Without flowery dialogue and useless adjectives, the best way to describe Thurman Thomas is to quote the statistics."

Along with Thomas' numerous stats from this and past seasons, it includes quotes from University of

Colorado coach Bill McCartney and former University of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth. OSU coach Pat Jones said in the flyer, "a healthy Thurman Thomas is one of the premier running backs in the country."

Performances, not publicity, wins Heismans. Thomas' chances were hindered when he carried the ball only nine times against University of Nebraska — OSU's biggest game to date — and gained just seven yards in a nationally televised contest. It was Thomas' only game with less than 100 yards this season.

Though Thomas could be considered a "dark horse" candidate at best, OSU's sports information director said the Cowboys' leading rusher still has a legitimate chance of taking the trophy.

"I think the voters have to take into consideration who the opposition was. It was fairly obvious early in the game we weren't going to get anywhere rushing against Nebraska. If he would have carried 25 to 30 times,

■ See THOMAS, Page 14



Oklahoma State University running back Thurman Thomas leads the Big Eight in rushing. Thomas is getting strong support from the OSU sports information office in his bid for this year's Heisman Trophy.

Sports Briefly

Travis to stay at K-State

K-State athletic director Larry Travis has turned down the opportunity to become Virginia Tech's athletic director in Blacksburg Va.

After meeting with members of the Virginia Tech selection committee, Travis announced Thursday his decision to stay at K-State.

"My visit with Virginia Tech was not an interview," Travis said. "I was there as a consultant. They wanted to talk about their program and hear my ideas."

Spikers to play at Wichita

K-State's volleyball team dropped to 14-7 overall and 5-4 in the Big Eight Conference with a 15-5, 15-9, 15-0 loss Thursday to Oklahoma in Norman.

In their next competition, the Wildcats will compete today and Saturday in The Wichita State University Invitational.

Tennis team to close season

K-State's women's tennis team will close out its fall dual meet season this weekend with two matches at The Wichita State University. The Wildcats will play Tulsa at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Wichita State at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Basketball tourney scheduled

Twenty-six teams, 21 men's and five women's, are entered in the first Wildcat Tip-Off Classic Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The three-on-three basketball tournament will get underway at 9 a.m.

The women's title game has been tentatively scheduled for 1:30 p.m., with the men's championship contest to be played sometime after two that afternoon.

Homecoming Part IV:

K-State to play familiar role again

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

It will be the same old story for K-State's football team as it meets Oklahoma State University at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, at Lewis Field in Stillwater.

It's the same old story in that the Wildcats are a homecoming opponent for the fourth time this season. Oklahoma State, 6-1 overall and 2-1 in the Big Eight Conference, will try to make the winless Wildcats the main course for their homecoming celebrations while the 'Cats will try to be anything but a tender meal.

K-State, 0-7 overall and 0-3 in the Big Eight, is still looking for its first victory of the season. Coach Stan Parrish will take his troops into the contest at almost 100 percent strength against a team that has a triple-threat offense.

"We have Marcus Miller back, we have Rob Goode back and we thought Tuesday we lost Dan Hughes in practice but he's back and will make the trip with us, so we're pretty close to 100 percent," Parrish said.

OSU boasts three of the best offensive players in the conference. Senior tailback Thurman Thomas averages 115 yards rushing per contest, Hart Lee Dykes is averaging more than

100 yards in receptions per game from his split end position and Mike Gundy — the top rated quarterback in the Big Eight — is averaging a little more than 230 yards passing per game.

"That's why (Oklahoma State) is six and one," Parrish said. "(Thomas, Gundy and Dykes) are very good. What we're going to try and do is play good overall defense and hit hard and maybe if they get a little sloppy and lay the ball on the ground, we can get some turnovers."

"We've got to get some turnovers and we've got to do some things well early in the game if we're going to win it."

K-State will also need sure-handed ball carriers as they go against the toughest defense in the conference in terms of turnover margin. The Cowboys average three takeaways per game while the 'Cats are giving the ball up just under 2½ times per contest.

Although Oklahoma State has had its problems defensively allowing 436 total yards per game, 214 on the ground and 221.8 through the air, the Cowboys are very stingy when it comes to allowing touchdowns. They have only allowed two first-quarter touchdowns so far this season.

Parrish said to be successful Saturday, K-State's offense will have to make some noise and will have to capitalize on every drive opportunity. While the Cowboy defense has been surrendering yardage, they are only allowing 18.1 points per game.

"We need to try and be more physical this week against Oklahoma State," Parrish said. "We hope to try and control the football against them."

Another part of K-State's offense that hopes to get a shot in the arm this week will be the kicking game. Shane Pouch will handle the punting duties for the 'Cats after a somewhat successful outing in Nebraska last week.

"We have to kick the ball better than what we have been doing," Parrish added. "Poucher gets the first call. He had one bad one last week, but overall he did a pretty good job."

K-State is led on defense by stand-out linebacker Matt Wallerstedt, who leads the conference in tackles with 112. The 'Cats have given up only slightly more yards (474) than their OSU counterparts, but they have also yielded more points than the Cowboy defenders, allowing 41.5 points per contest.

K-State matches up in the trenches pretty well with the Cowboys. There

is no decisive edge in the size of the players, but Oklahoma State will have a marked advantage in experience on the front line. All of its big men are upperclassmen, while K-State has three underclassmen on their offensive line.

"I think Stan Parrish has his guys playing real well lately," OSU coach Pat Jones said. "They have had their moments against some of the finer teams in the country this season, and we have been practicing this week with a lot of respect for Kansas State."

Parrish said K-State is hoping to play the spoiler for OSU's homecoming game while being unsuccessful in its last three tries at winning a homecoming outing, including its own against No. 1 Oklahoma.

"We've just kind of gotten use to (playing homecoming games)," Parrish said. "We'll kind of miss it when it ends. You like to have a homecoming game; you feel you're going to win. So, going in I think we're a popular candidate for homecoming."

NOTES: Oklahoma State leads the overall series, 29-12-0...the last time K-State beat the Cowboys was in 1983 when the 'Cats beat OSU 21-20 in Stillwater...K-State's losing streak now stands at 12.

Campus Briefly

Regents designate holiday

The seven Kansas Board of Regents schools will be making a change on their calendars in the near future. The Collegian learned Thursday Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, a federal holiday, has been designated by the Regents as a holiday to be observed by Regents institutions. Consequently, classes will not be held Jan. 18, 1988, in recognition of the holiday.

Don Foster, K-State registrar, said the University will have class Apr. 18, 1988, the day after Easter traditionally recognized as a University holiday to make up for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Ted D. Ayers, general counsel to the Regents, said the notion the day should be specifically observed on the academic calendar was brought to the attention of the Regents last spring. Ayers said the Regents previously thought the day could be better observed on campuses when classes were in session.

Ayers said each campus would make an individual decision about when to make up a day of classes so the total number of class days does not change.

Debaters second in country

K-State currently ranks second in the nation in intercollegiate competition — not in athletics, but in debate.

In the first fall release of the Cross-Examination Debate Association rankings, K-State's debate squad ranks second behind Southern Illinois University. The rankings include 252 colleges, said Ed Schiappa, K-State debate coach.

"We've had an unusually strong start this year," he said. "Though we do not expect to maintain a No. 2 ranking throughout the year, our season goal of ending the year ranked in the top 10 is clearly within our reach."

Last year, K-State finished 41st in the nation. Schiappa credits the success of this year's 20-member squad to outstanding freshmen debaters and better coaching support.

He said, however, inadequate travel funding for tournament participation may hamper the squad's future success.

"My biggest concern is our budget. It's a third to a half of our major competitor's," Schiappa said. "Our budget this year is \$8,500. Last year, it was \$9,000 and 10 years ago it was nearly \$20,000. As in recruitment of intercollegiate athletics, the size of the program's budget makes a difference in attracting the best debaters."

The squad will compete Saturday at a tournament in Atlanta.

Centers get accreditation

Two child care centers at K-State are among the first in the United States to be accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

The academy recognizes programs which meet national standards of quality in early childhood programs. Both K-State centers, the Early Childhood Laboratory and the Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center, are operated by the Department of Human Development and Family Studies to further its purposes of teaching, research and service.

City limits surrounds University

K-State separate entity from Manhattan

By Jan Schwartz
Collegian Reporter

K-State and Fort Hays State University are the only two Kansas Regents schools not considered to be within the city limits of the community where they are located.

"The University is almost a city within a city," said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

K-State is considered a separate entity from Manhattan, and that presents special circumstances for the University. The campus borders on Anderson, Manhattan and Denison avenues and extends north to include the KSU Stadium and Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Brandenberry Indoor Complex is divided by a city border, and the baseball

field to the west of the Complex is the only part of the University considered to be within city limits.

"K-State was once way outside the city, the city grew up around it," said Jim Pearson, assistant city manager. "There has never been any serious discussion of annexing."

The University has its own police force, has a contractual agreement with the Manhattan fire department and is not subject to comply with city building codes or pay city taxes.

Lt. Robert Mellgren of the KSU Police Department said the campus police and the Manhattan city police differ only slightly.

Mellgren said the agency which covers the location of the crime committed takes jurisdiction over the case. He stated the departments consistently "intermingle and work

together."

K-State no longer has its own fire department, although at one time it owned its own fire truck and relied on volunteer help.

The University is currently protected by the Manhattan Fire Department and Training Facility which is located on University property.

Fire Chief Bill Smith said the city leases the land with a contractual agreement that ensures fire protection for University buildings.

Smith said before the formal agreement, the fire department would respond to University calls on a need basis.

"If the department was all tied up, the University might not have received any help," Smith said.

Nichols Hall, formerly Nichols Gymnasium, was gutted by fire in

1968, but Smith said it would be unlikely for something similar to happen again with the advanced equipment and strict building codes enforced today.

The University is owned by the State and complies with state building codes. City building codes do not apply to state-owned buildings regardless if the building is within city limits.

"The city has no inspection authority over University buildings," said W. Lawrence Garvin, University architect and director of the facilities planning office.

The state fire marshal inspects the campus buildings every two years and issues a report. Any construction or renovation must be approved by the state architect, Garvin said.

Computer contacts available

By The Collegian Staff

Teachers helping teachers.

That's what the computing center is promoting by setting up a network of key contact people within each department of the University, said Tom Gallagher, director of University Computing Activities. These resource people will provide consulting assistance in the use of the University's computing system.

Each department is encouraged to designate a resource person, Gallagher said. These people will be trained at a higher level of computer competency to interact between the computer and other faculty members in the department.

"There is no way to hire enough people to help everyone," Gallagher said.

By having a person with expertise in each department to answer questions directly, the University will save time and money, he said.

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY OCTOBER 30, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 43	KTCA 30	KSHB 41	KTWU 31	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scoby Doo Flinstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsCenter Horse Mag.	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	PGA Golf: Nabisco Cham-	Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Africans	Love Boat	pionships: First Round	"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Painting	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Muscle Mag.	Movie: "Incredible Shrink- ing Man"
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery/Lord Peter Wimsey	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Tennis: Mita Celebrity	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoolibee Zoo	Kitchen Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	PGA Golf: Nabisco Cham-	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	Santa Barbara	Donahue	Scoby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Cooking On Aerobics	BraveStarr Transformers	pionships of Golf	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	"	Munsters Laverne
5:00	3's Company	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Magic Years	Andy Griffith Sanford
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News CBS News	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Magic Years	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Disney's DTV	Beauty and the Beast	Full House Dora	Friday the Thirteenth	Gallery Eleven	Movie: "Fright Night"	NFL's Greatest Moments	Movie: "Mackenna's Gold"
8:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	Mr. Belvedere Pursuit	Movie: "Hal-loween III"	"	"	Jet Skiing: World Cham-	"
9:00	H. Anderson's Sideshow	Falcon Crest	20/20	Season of the Witch	"	News	Horse Racing	H's Heroes
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Jeffersons Magnum, P.I.	Harness Rac- ing: Power Play	Night Tracks: Night Tracks
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Return to the Titanic	B. Buddies Nightline	Movie: "Psy- cho"	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	"Halloween Sign-Off	Auto Racing: Off-Road	Night Tracks
12:00	Late Night With David	"	700 Club	cho"	Sign-Off	Ill: Season of the Witch"	SpeedWeek Tractor Pull	Night Tracks

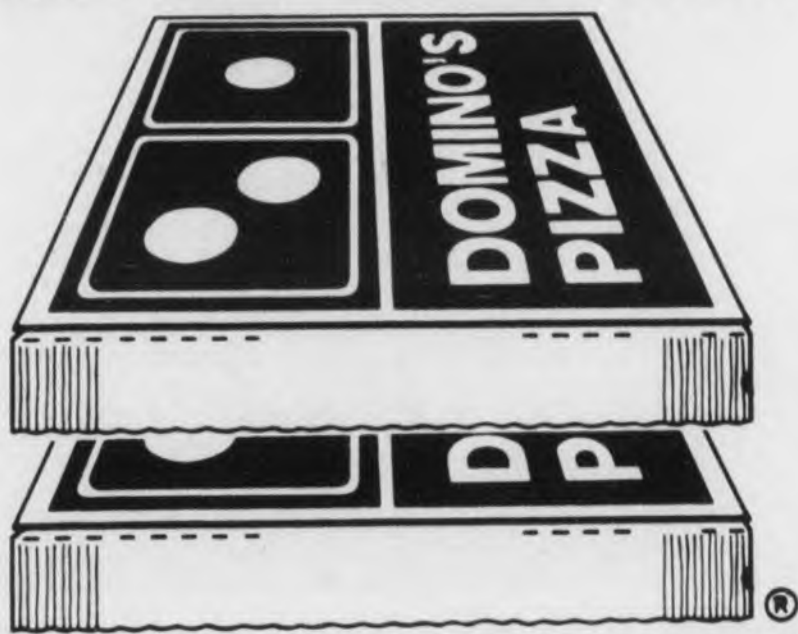
SATURDAY OCTOBER 31, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 43	KTCA 30	KSHB 41	KTWU 31	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears Smurfs	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Care Bears My Little Pony	Kidsongs LovelyLocks	"	U.S. Farm Re- port	SportsCenter Fishin' Hole	Bonanza
8:00	"	Muppet Babies	Pet Monster Puppies	Popples Get Along	Adventure People-Adventure	Charlando People-Adventure	Bill Dance	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer
9:00	Fraggle Rock	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Little Wizards Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers Old House	Minority Busi- ness: "Char-	Tractor Pull SpeedWeek	"
10:00	ALF	Popeye & Son Teen Wolf	Flintstones Bugs Bunny	Visionaries Power	Motorweek Animals	lie Chan in Shanghai"	Sports SportsCenter	NWA Super Bouts
11:00	Tom & Jerry Stan Parrish	Storybreak Bob Valasente	Jem Health Show	Wonder Woman	Painting V. Garden	College Foot- ball: Notre	Saturday Auto Racing: College Foot-	Pre-Game College Foot-
12:00	Can't Take It National Geo-	News Eight Is En-	Weekend Kansas Illus-	ers	Sesame Street	Dame vs. Navy	Auto Racing: Cart Marlboro	ball: Teams to be Announced
1:00	graphic College Foot-	ough College Foot-	trated Wrestling	"	Woodwright Justin Wilson	"	PGA Golf: Nabisco Cham-	"
2:00	ball: Wash- burn at Pitts-	ball: Teams to be Announced	Horse R. College Foot-	Star Trek	Bodywatch Wonderful	H's Heroes	pionships of Golf: Third	"
3:00	burgh State	"	ball: Teams to be Announced	Battlestar Gal- actica	Collectors Calligraphy	Soul Train	College Foot- ball: Teams to	Bonanza
4:00	Legends	"	"	Buck Rogers	Focus/Society Focus/Society	Puttin' on Hits Good Times	be Announced	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
5:00	Wild Kingdom	Back Yard CBS News	"	Black Sheep Squadron	Ghost of Har- City Within	Bustin' Loose Charles	"	World Cham- pionship
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama It's a Living	Guinness Rec. B. Buddies	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk	It's a Living Mama	College Foot-	Wrestling
7:00	227	My Sis. Sam E. Relative	The Sheriff 9 to 5	Mr. President In Prison	WonderWorks	The Search for Houdini	ball: Air Force at Brigham	Movie: "Sta- gecoach"
8:00	Golden Girls Amen	Leg Work	To Be An- nounced	Werewolf New Adven-	Austin City Limits	"	Young	"
9:00	Hunter	West 57th	"	Rich & Fa- mous	Country Exp. Cliffhangers	News INN News	Magic Years	Cousteau Amazon
10:00	News Saturday	News Star Trek	News Movie: "Fri- day the 13th, Part II"	The Sheriff Friday the Thirteenth Solid Gold in	Movie: "Count Dracula"	H's Heroes Movie: "The Howling"	SportsCenter Wrestling	Night Tracks: Chartbusters
11:00	Night Live	Next Gener. At the Movies	Weight CHiPs Patrol	Ordeal	Concert NCTV Hour	"	TBA Auto Racing:	Night Tracks
12:00	Fri. the 13th Series	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 43	KTCA 30	KSHB 41	KTWU 31	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Ken- nedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag- gart	Superfriends	"	R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	Yachting: Lib- PGA Tour	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
8:00	L. Lundstrum Robert	Day of Discov- ery	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wres- tling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	SpeedWeek Racing	Flintstones Andy Griffith
9:00	Schuller Jimmy Swag-	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	Is It Written New York City	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Visionaries Power	Sportstalk This Week in	Good News Movie: "Nor-
10:00	gart	Our Times To Be An-	Marathon	Black Sheep Squadron	Sesame Street	Superman Lone Ranger	Sports SportsCenter	thwest Pas- sage"
11:00	Control NFL Live	nounced NFL Today	"	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WonderWorks	Cisco Kid Rawhide	Sunday: NFL Ladies Pro	"
12:00	NFL Football	NFL Football: Minnesota Vik-	All Star Wres- tling	Ultra- man: The Adventure Be-	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Twilight Zone	Bowlers Tour: Hammer Mid-	Movie: "Bare- foot in the
1:00	"	ings at Chi- cago Bears	ting "The Eyes of	gins	Adam Smith Computer	Movie: "The Bishop's	Auto Racing: Formula One	"
2:00	"	"	Charles Sand	Movie: "Tom Sawyer"	That Delicate Balance	Wife	Grand Prix of Japan	Movie: "Any Wednesday
3:00	Movie: "The Love Bug"	NFL Football: Washington	Auto Racing: CART/Nissan	"	One on One Interests	Movie: "Moby Dick"	PGA Golf: Nabisco Cham-	"
4:00	"	Redskins at New York	Indy Chal- lenge	Movie: "Cloak and Dagger"	Vintage Mexi- Fiesta Years	"	pionships of Golf: Final	NWA Super
5:00	Siskel & Ebert	Giants	News Football	"	Bradshaw on the Family	Movie: "Casa- blanca"	Drag Racing: NHRA Key-	Bouts Leave/Beaver
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Return of the Shaggy Dog	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	"	NFL Prime Time	Movie: "The Gambler"
7:00	Family Ties	Murder, She Wrote	Spenser: For Hire	Werewolf With Children	Nature	Twilight Zone At the Movies	NFL Theatre: Great Ones	"
8:00	Movie: "Dan- gerous Affec- tion"	Movie: "Echoes in the Darkness"	Dolly	Tracey Ullman Duet	M. Theatre: The Bretts	Star Search	Sunday Show- case: Pro Fi-	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer
9:00	"	"	Buck James	Marblehead Throb	Great Per- formances	News	gure Skating: Stars on Ice	"
10:00	News Sports M.	News Marblehead	News Movie: "The Gunfighter"	Mama Hardcastle	TV Classics Candidates	Tales From Lou Grant	SportsCenter Sunday	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
11:00	Entertainment This Week	Rich & Fa- mous	"	Dating Game	"88/M. Kaib Tony Brown	Return to the Titanic	NFL Prime Time	World Tomor- Jimmy Swag- gart
12:00	C. Power Gene Scott	Sign-Off	"	Pornography in Kansas City	Sign-Off	"	NFL's Grea- Sportstalk	"

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CHEESE				
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3 ITEMS	7.89	10.49	11.79	
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Kedzie 103

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SOUTH PACIFICERS, Be at Bonker's on Saturday for Halloween around 10 p.m. Be there! Stasha, Mikhail will be there! No Bozos—No Primas—No Comment. (49)

HAUNTED HOUSE—come experience the thrill of "Nightmare at Chico Park" in Pottorff Hall. It's the Manhattan Jaycees 10th Annual Haunted House. Open Friday-Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight. (49)

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

04

VW 1600 cc Bug engine, complete, 1600 cc rebuilt shortblock, IRS Bug transmission, import auto repairs at J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (38-51)

1980 CHEVY Luv. New paint and dashboard. Four-wheel drive, good condition. Call 776-0356 after 3 p.m. (46-49)

1981 CHEVROLET Citation, excellent condition, automatic transmission, four-door, AM-radio, \$2,750. Call 6-11 p.m., 776-0200. (48-52)

1979 DIESEL Rabbit, one-owner car, five-speed, four-door, heavy duty heater, AM/FM radio. Day 537-3113, after 6 p.m. 537-3226. Asking \$1,150. (48-54)

EMPLOYMENT

09

\$10-\$600 weekly/plus mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-7CC-CUI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (42-58)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work: electronics, crafts, Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

PART-TIME DELIVERY person. Apply at Century Office Products, 511 Leavenworth across from Post Office. E.O.E. (49-50)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (203) 622-9559 or (914) 273-1626. (44-50)

AGGRESSIVE SALES persons to sell party favors, KSU dorm, Greek. Commission sales. Bob 776-5461. (451)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (45-64)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Packers. Experienced in household goods packing for moving company. Part-time, flexible scheduling. Apply 2730 Amherst or call 539-7661, 12 to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. (45-49)

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES for January, Connecticut—newborn—\$250/week; Los Angeles—near beach—\$150/week; Atlanta—twins, 4—\$175/week; San Francisco—toddler—to \$150; Virginia—one child—salary open. These positions include room/board and car. Attend college evenings. To interview for these and other positions, call La Petite Mere 1-800-621-1985. (45-49)

NEED EXTRA money? Do you have 6-10 hours weekly available? Earn big dollars! 776-3759. (47-51)

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES and kitchen help needed. Apply in person at The Fish Bowl, 105 N. 3rd, after 1 p.m. (47-49)

RUNZA RESTAURANT needs friendly, customer-oriented/front counter persons. Starting wage \$3.60/hour. Apply at Runza Town Center, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (48-52)

BABYSITTERS for evenings and weekends. Call Tele-Find, 539-2255. (48-52)

IF YOU are looking for a great part-time job, then you need to apply at 3019 Anderson on Friday between 2:30-4 p.m. All positions in kitchen and dining room day and night! (49)

SEAMSTRESS/SEALPERSON for specialty retail store. 35 hours a week. Thursday evenings. Saturdays and holidays a must. Must have references and retail experience. Send resume to Collegian Box 6. (49-54)

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is accepting applications for the following positions: Cooks, waitresses, waiters and dishwashers. Apply in person Tuesday through Friday from 1-4 p.m. 1531 N. 10th. (49-54)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

13

FOR SALE BY OWNERS

539-CALL TELE-FIND

LOST AND FOUND

14

LOST CASIO personal computer model FX790P with Xerox program. Lost Farrell Library Monday, \$20 reward. 539-1114. (48-50)

LOST TEN-month old German Shepherd puppy. Black with brown markings. Missing from 6840 Tuttle Creek Blvd. since 10/11/87. \$100 reward for return or information leading to return. 539-3212. (48-49)

LOST—THREE-ring, teal notebook, Monday morning in Intro. to Geology class. Reward if returned. Call 539-8676. (49-50)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons: Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-7931. (321)

LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST GRILL

10 p.m.-1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays
Candlewood Shopping Center 539-1571

Liquidation assorted pierced FASHION EARRINGS

50 pair \$8 plus \$2

Postage & handling — tax included

CROWN ZEE, Ltd.

Box 568-K Leoti, KS 67861

FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.

The Chef

Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce all you can eat

111 S. 4th \$3.95 with salad bar

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



New Marketing Director Ned "Crack'em Up" Katston was going to tell the story about the priest, the rabbi and the girde salesman, but he has apparently choked in the clutch.

Ned soon will be moving back to shipping where, he should be happy to learn, his audience will be about two.

Garfield

By Jim Davis



CUTE, GARFIELD. TELL ME MY FUTURE

YOU ARE ABOUT TO BECOME UPSET WITH YOUR CAT

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! WHERE'S MY GOLDFISH?

IT WAS (BURP) HERE A MINUTE AGO

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



THIS WILL BE THE BEST HALLOWEEN OF YOUR LIFE...

JUST THINK...YOU'RE GOING TO SEE THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" FLYING THROUGH THE AIR!

I HOPE HE HAS AN INSTRUMENT RATING!



The owners of Brothers are looking for 3 to 6 Investors/Partners to jointly own & operate the bar.

If this does not come about the bar will be offered for sale outright. If interested call Jim for details 539-9064 or 776-2373.

FOR SALE: Ivory wedding dress, size 7, never worn. Tag price \$380, will sell \$80. Call 537-1125. evenings. (45-49)

COMPACT DISCS—Brand new. Wide variety. Unbeatable price. Jeff 776-4387, Chris 539-1089. (47-49)

PYRAMID PIZZA

All Slices 99¢

after 5 p.m.

WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

METAL OFFICE desk 34" x 60", \$30; and white wooden Functions' desk, 30" x 65", as good as new. Call 6-11 p.m., 776-0200. (48-52)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

16

1974 TS-185 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Engine was rebuilt in 1982... runs and looks great. Stop looking for a parking spot on campus. \$200 firm. Call Jeff at 537-4058 evenings. (47-49)

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN bike like new, 15 gears, just tuned-up, new crankset, \$250. 532-3560, Call Mark. (47-51)

FEMALE BICYCLE, good condition, \$30. Call 6-11 p.m., 776-0200. (48-50)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

17

MUST SELL Tascam recorder, amplifiers, guitar, bass, drums, effects board, equalizer, all new. Dave, 532-5494. (45-49)

ELECTRIC GUITAR: Kramer ST100 white with Floyd rose tremolo. Good condition. \$150 or best offer. 539-8477. (47-52)

Goya 1/2 Size Student Acoustic reg. \$169 now \$129

Hayes House of Music

327 Poyntz 776-7983

NEW D-28

MARTIN ACOUSTIC on SALE \$1365

Hayes House of Music

327 Poyntz 776-7983

YAMAHA

DX7 SYNTHESIZER

reg \$2100 sale \$1895

Hayes House of Music

327 Poyntz 776-7983

Gibson Les Paul Std.

with Washburn Tremelo

was \$1269 now \$899

Hayes House of Music

327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS

18

GORGEOUS FEMALE looking for attractive male. Meet me at the Bloodmobile. Second floor Union. (47-49)

WHAT'S LOUD and fun and glows in the dark? Marty Party 87. Tonight!—Beta Sigs. (49)

KRISTIN OF KSU volleyball team. Have seen you on the court and in Aggieville. Think you're "one fabulous babe." (49-51)

MARK, The last two years have been special for me because I have shared them with you. Although your years at K-State are finished, your years in my heart have just begun. Happy Anniversary! Love, Lisa. (49)

EMILE: HOLA padre: Que Pasa? Oyo que tu novia es perfecta. Los huevos son magnificos. Congradulaciones de ser pacifico. Tu hijo. (49)

BRIAN—EVERYDAY which passes without you is a day I wish we were together. I miss you so much! Have a wonderful Halloween. Love always, Sonja. (49)

G.D.I.—LARRY, Halloween night, after you've been out trick-or-treating, come to my house for some serious headin'—headin' the grg. that is. Hugs and kisses from your favorite spook. (49)

WE'LL MISS YOU Chris! Hope you enjoy telling God what to do. (49)

KEL—HAVE a scary Halloween from the creature that loves you! (49)

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Balloon filler

4 Nabokov novel

7 Wave type

12 Ump's cry

13 Tax agency: abbr.

14 Florida town

15 Bother

16 Clint Eastwood catchphrase

18 Pan Alley

19 Borg, e.g.

20 Ragout

22 Period

23 Loretta of "M*A*S*H"

27 Broadcast

29 Cope

31 Francisco's friend

34 Relay need

35 Reconcile

37 Collector's goal

38 March time

39 Pamplona cheer

DOWN

2 Investigation by

13 Across

3 Pelt

4 Goals

5 Bureau part

6 Interrogator

7 You belong

8 Frigid

9 Pop

10 In the style of

11 Song

17 Dutch cheese

21 Paycheck amount

23 Enjoy the rink

Solution time: 22 mins.

ASH GALA OSLO

PEA AMOS CLAW

TELEMARK TIME

RAMROD WAG

OVA LOB ROPED

MERV GAS NOVA

ARKIN TIP SIN

NET CASTLE

FADEOUT RUM

AGOG BOOKMARK

LENA ERIE ROT

LEER SOLD KEN

Yesterday's answer 10-30

532-6555

YOU'RE INVITED to the wake for Chris, the Capitalist. Sunday night, Goodnow Hall. Responsible sex is encouraged. (49)

ALPHA CHI'S Barbie and the Nurse—Pumpkins are orange and their stems are green, watch out for rabbits and rats. "Cause they're both real mean! Love Ken and the Scary Plebe. (49)

AXO KELLEY—Surprise—this one's for you! Have a great day Love, Steve. (49)

G-PHI MIKE, I am captivated by your eyes, entranced by your beauty. Would be delighted if you would consider my sincere affections. Infatuated Delta Sig Mike. (49)

GREY TWO-door near Rocky Ford Tavern Wednesday. Lookin' good—blue pick-up. (49)

ALPHA Z Delta's, We realize you're a house of pretty girls, but tonight, no dress, no grandma's pearls. Because of what we have in store is a typical fun not had before. What better way to make her day, but to drag her to the lanes to play. Party at 4, bowl at 5. Be ready to bowl dead or alive. The Raging ATO's. (49)

TRI-DELT Karen. This past week has been great. Looking forward to many more. Be good this weekend. H.M. (49)

THETA KATHY L. Shy secret admirer would like to get to know you. If interested, reply in Personals. R.H. (49)

PIKE PLEDGE Greg S. Sorry I had to drink and run, but as my pledge son you're number one! Come this weekend we'll hit the town. I'll make you drink 'til you almost drown. Love ya—Mom. (49)

TO THE MEN'S and Women's Cross Country Teams: Best of luck at Big 8. You've been a super group!! Coach Capriotti and Diane. (49)

MOTORCYCLE MISER—Sorry about bike. Had to have \$ for Mother's open-heart surgery. No other options available. Put yourself in my place. Criminal. (49)

DENVER GIRL in Ad class—Are we flirting or not? Please reply in person—DU. (49)

DU ACTIVES—Maybe it wasn't the biggest surprise. We're off to Boulder for Halloween partying—The Ducklings. (49)

MOM—KIMMIE got a tummy ache and had an operation, the boys said "Boo!" and Ann got a "cussion." You took us to the hospital and now we're all well! Gee, Mom, thanks a lot! We think you're swell!! (49)

PHI DELTS—Goodies, goblins, and witches brew. Goo-fu-boo summons you. For a frightening bash on Halloween's eve. What a scary time with Billy C. Love. The Goo-fu-boos. (49)

THE PERSONALS are the most ghoulish place to treat your favorite goblin. NO BONES ABOUT IT!

GLENNA, YOUR big 19th is tomorrow. Let's make it special. Happy Halloween Birthday! Love, Steve. (49)

TRICK OR TREAT, Pi. This is neat, their Halloween party can't be beat! (49)

MRW—HAPPY Halloween, Hon! This semester has been the best! Thanks! Love ya—Jen. (49)

HEY MICHIGAN—Thanks for making this the best Halloween ever. Let's go find a tree. I love you, John. (49)

EN MIKE—Trick or treats mean nothin' to me, as long as my little goblin you'll always be Loller Loller—Lees. (49)

GHOSTS, WITCHES, and goblins we'll be, at the Phi Halloween party, but the scary things you've heard are lies, after all we're only Angels in Disguise. (49)

Nominee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Meese."

People for the American Way, a liberal lobbying group that campaigned against Bork, said Ginsburg's chief qualification "appears to be his adherence to a narrow ideological agenda."

The seat that Ginsburg would fill was vacated when associate justice Lewis Powell announced his retirement June 26. He was considered a swing vote, making the choice of a successor a battleground that could shape the court's future for years.

Reagan's challenge to the Senate to begin confirmation hearings quickly was seen as an effort to correct what White House officials say privately was a tactical error in handling the Bork nomination — allowing opposition to develop in the weeks between the nomination and Senate hearings.

"It is up to all of us to see to it that

Senate consideration of Judge Ginsburg's nomination is fair and dispassionate, and above all, prompt," Reagan said.

Ginsburg expressed deep appreciation to Reagan for "the confidence that you have placed in me." At the end of the ceremony in the East Room of the White House, he was joined on stage by his wife, Dr. Hallee Morgan, a gynecologist, and their daughter, a preschooler also named Hallee.

Ginsburg, a University of Chicago law school graduate, clerked for Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall before becoming a professor at Harvard Law School.

He joined the Reagan administration in 1983 as a deputy assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's antitrust division, and then moved over to the Office of Management and Budget as administrator for information and regulatory affairs.

and is mostly concerned with winning."

Thomas is in competition with Tim Brown of Notre Dame, Lorenzo White of Michigan State, Jamelle Holieway of Oklahoma and Gaston Green of UCLA. Even if Thomas doesn't win the award, Buzzard said the effort will be more than worth it.

"Hey, that's what we're here for — to publicize the athlete," Buzzard said. "Besides, it's a lot more fun working when you have someone of Thomas' caliber to deal with."

Thomas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11
like he normally does, he would have got his 100 yards," Buzzard said.

Buzzard said that Thomas is not overly worried about how his Heisman campaign is progressing.

"He was obviously disappointed with the numbers he had last year and in the Nebraska game," Buzzard said, "but Thurman is a team player

Rentals

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
Diane Colgan, junior in business, "I will scream and jump at everything. It is fun because my screaming and jumping makes the people around me more scared. I like to see what it does to them."

Whether people are intrigued by witches or simply love a good scream, horror movies will probably be around as long as people jump at "things that go bump in the night."

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!

--FREE SAMPLES--

I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggleville

**DON'T MISS
OUR
HALLOWEEN
PARTIES
SATURDAY!**



•COSTUME
CONTESTS:

1st, 2nd & 3rd Places

•Spookiest
•Most Original
•Great Prizes
Free Lunches
and other
Scary Surprises

KITE'S
BAR AND GRILL

The Station

RIP & MO'S
new york deli

LAST CHANCE
123 MOORE, AGGLEVILLE

Open to the Public!

Naster: Manhattan audience 'great'

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reporter

"Manhattan audiences are great, really great," said David Naster who appeared Thursday night at McCain Auditorium, along with Taylor Mason as members of the Coors Light Comedy Commandos.

"They (Manhattan audiences) relate to me and I relate to them very well," Naster said.

Naster and Mason are two of the eight members of the Coors Light Comedy Commandos. The Commandos travel throughout the school year visiting clubs and college campuses.

Taylor Mason opened the show to

an audience of about 800, with renditions of The Flintstones theme song by The Who, Prince and Bruce Springsteen. He incorporated comedy, piano playing and ventriloquism into his act.

At one point Mason had the entire audience clapping along with a Fat Boys-type rap called "The Economical Boogie."

"If your teachers explained the economy this way maybe you'd be able to understand it," joked Mason.

Jake and Zood, two of Mason's puppets, also made brief appearances during the act.

As Mason left the stage, the audience gave him a standing ovation and remained standing to welcome the

second comedian, David Naster.

"Sorry, I was kind of late getting here. I was at a sushi bar in Ogden that turned out to be a bait shop," said Naster as he opened his routine.

Twenty-three pounds lighter than he was on his last visit to Manhattan, and tooting the praises of Nutrisystem, Naster kept the comedy flowing at a fast rate.

"Yeah, I plan on getting back to my original weight, 6 pounds and 8 ounces," Naster joked.

Throughout his performance, Naster got the mostly college-aged audience involved in the comedy. Audience members would yell things to Naster and with quick wit, he would reply. At one point, many members

of the audience took an active role in his routine of a man touring a pet shop, by making animal noises.

College audiences are fun, Naster said. Sometimes they are stupid. I mean they are young, conservative and afraid to laugh.

Naster has been traveling about two and a half weeks each month since he began touring with the Coors Light Comedy Commandos one year ago.

"I miss my family, but traveling with the Commandos is really fun because I am with people that I know," said Naster.

Both comedians combined their talents at the close of the show in an impromptu jam session.

Tax

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

see it amended into the Kerr-Rolfs plan, to avoid having to start the legislative process over.

Wagnon said she thinks most of the debate over the tax reform package will come when lawmakers consider how much of the windfall should be returned to taxpayers and how much, if any, should be spent by state agencies.

"I think it's an intrinsic part of every discussion," Wagnon said.

Hayden made a pledge during his successful 1986 gubernatorial campaign to get all of the windfall returned, but he has said the state's

economic conditions have prevented him from making good on the promise immediately. Kerr said the task force could consider returning more of the windfall through changes in the state's corporate income taxes or other taxes.

However, Rolfs said he didn't see the windfall question as much of an obstacle to the plan's enactment.

"Anybody who's taken a close look at the state budget knows we're not out of the soup yet," Rolfs said.

Also, opposition to the plan is expected from groups who oppose changes in some of the itemized deductions.

"You could pick out any one deduction and get opposition," Kerr said. "In total, the package makes a lot of sense."

CIA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Baker said the demonstration is the opening of an education process for the public that will have to be an ongoing process.

Two placards being carried by protesters were inscribed with the words "Kill all that you can kill, Join the CIA" and "The CIA, it's not a job, it's a massacre," spin-offs of U.S. Army recruiting slogans.

"We are not saying the Army is criminal," said Denise Grimm, senior in economics and member of SISCA. "We just wanted to use catchy slogans."

Kelly Amerine, senior in history

who interviewed with the CIA, said about 20 students participated in interviews with the agency.

"The CIA is a necessary part of the government," Amerine said.

He said his session with the CIA was more of an information briefing than a job interview, and the actual hiring process is six to nine months long.

"The CIA is only as good as the people in it. Right now there is a changing of the guard within the CIA which will allow changes from within," Amerine said.

"Right now I am only learning about the CIA, which is only one of many options I am looking at," Amerine said.

Until now, beer this real came only from a keg.

Draft beer is as real as beer gets. Since it's not heat-pasteurized, heat can't change its rich, smooth, real taste.

Miller Genuine Draft is as real as that. It's not heat-pasteurized like most other beers in bottles and cans. Instead, it's cold-filtered so it's as rich and smooth as only real draft beer can be.

As real as it gets.

Miller

Genuine Draft

UNION MADE

© 1987 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Election Time

Candidates express their opinions before this week's SGA election. Voting will be Tuesday and Wednesday for student body president, student senators and board of student publications. See Page 7.

Weather

Cloudy and windy today with a 30 percent chance for showers or thunderstorms. High in the low to mid-70s. Gusty south winds 15 to 25 mph.



peted in the Big 12 conference championships. See Page 11.

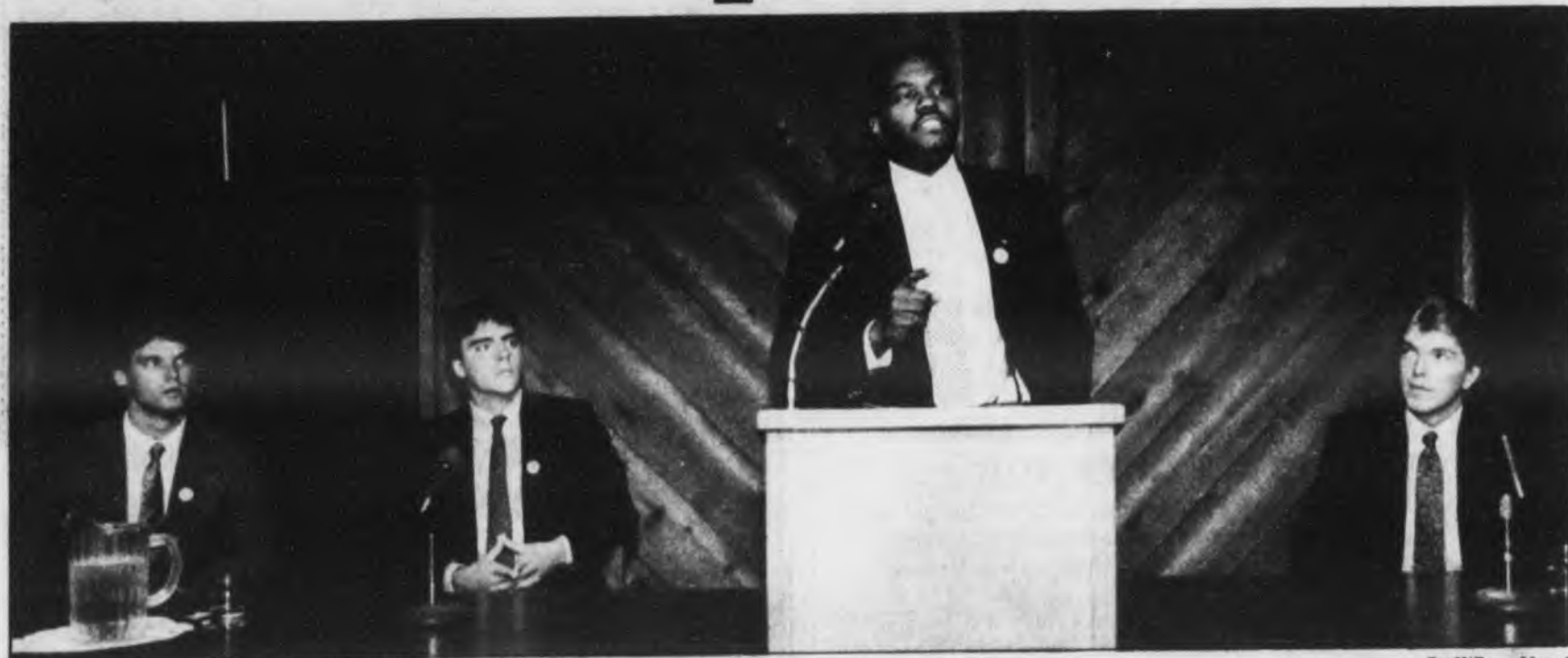
Monday

November 2, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 50

Kansas State Collegian

Candidates present views



Staff/Greg Vogel

Monte Couchman, sophomore in education, Troy Lubbers, junior in business, and Pat Muir, senior in agricultural economics, listen to Jack

Taylor, junior in political science and life sciences, as he gives his opening remarks at the presidential debate in the Union Catskeller.

Quality of education discussed

By Ann Iseman
Collegian Reporter

Union-Program Council Issues and Ideas presented the student body presidential candidates in the Union Catskeller Sunday for a chance to express their views on various issues concerning students. Issues of the most concern were the need for funding of Farrell Library and the "Margin of Excellence" plan.

Each of the four candidates outlined his opinion to the 31 people in attendance in a 10-minute presentation, followed by a question-and-answer period.

"I am the write-in candidate," said Monte Couchman, sophomore in secondary education, who opened the forum. "Not having my name on

the ballot will be a disadvantage, but I will overcome it."

Couchman spoke about increasing faculty pay at both the university and the high school level.

Troy Lubbers, junior in business administration, said it is crucial for the student body president to be active on the state level. Many student issues will be addressed by the State Legislature and Board of Regents during the coming year.

"We're all willing to help improve the quality of education," Lubbers said. "But there are severe access problems (with the Margin of Excellence plan)."

Pat Muir, senior in agricultural economics said, "There is no big alumni support for the library. No one graduated from the library."

Muir, who is currently serving as student agricultural senator and student representative to Faculty Senate, said the library needs student support. He suggested the college councils develop fund-raising projects in an effort to help fund the library.

Jack Taylor, junior in political science and life sciences, has been a campus tour guide and has helped with enrollment and recruitment.

"Recruitment is my middle name," Taylor said.

Taylor said he is concerned about the education students receive at K-State.

"I think each one (curriculum) should be checked every five years to keep them on the cutting edge," Taylor said.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Michelle Benoit, senior in agricultural economics, asks a question.

Ethics officials question judge's past decision

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg had almost \$140,000 invested in a cable television corporation when he "personally handled" a Justice Department effort to have the high court extend First Amendment protection to cable operators.

An administration source close to Ginsburg said Sunday that Ginsburg did not raise the possibility of staying out of the case with Justice Department superiors or with agency ethics officers. He said Ginsburg discussed the situation with subordinates.

The Supreme Court, on June 2, 1986, adopted Ginsburg's arguments in a decision that will reduce government regulation of cable operators.

"It is a First Amendment rights case that had economic consequences to it," said a former federal ethics official familiar with the cable case but not with Ginsburg's role in it. "If I'm holding cable stock, that is a good thing for me."

Ginsburg, nominated by President Reagan to succeed retired Justice Lewis Powell on the court, apparently did not violate criminal conflict of interest laws because the company in which he invested was not a direct party to the case even though it could benefit from the ruling.

But ethics experts said Ginsburg's actions could be viewed as

skirting a presidential executive order forbidding actions that create an appearance of a conflict of interest or of favoritism. Violation of that order carries administrative penalties, such as a letter of reprimand or suspension.

Ginsburg himself declined comment. But speaking on his behalf Sunday night, Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said Ginsburg "considered at the time the possibility of staying out of the...case."

"Mr. Ginsburg decided that he could properly participate because the case before the court did not involve the company in which he had a financial interest," Eastland said. "He also concluded that he was not disqualified because of his ownership of stock in a Canadian company, Rogers Communications, Inc. ... Mr. Ginsburg determined that the value of his holdings in Rogers would not be financially affected regardless of the outcome of the case."

A former head of the Justice Department's antitrust division and now a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge, Ginsburg, 41, is little known to the public, and his professional performance is being scrutinized by the Senate Judiciary Committee in preparation for confirmation hearings.

Ginsburg was before the same committee a year ago, when nominated for the appeals court.

Names used in candidate's ad without permission

By Ann Iseman
Collegian Reporter

An advertisement for student body presidential candidate Pat Muir in Wednesday's Collegian listed the names of "just a few" supporters, but not all of the students listed knew their names would appear in the advertisement.

Muir, senior in agricultural economics and candidate for student body president, said he compiled the list of supporters by using a sign-up list at his kick-off party and from the orders placed for "Muir Staff" sweatshirts.

Mike Kadel, senior in agricultural economics and bakery science and management, found his name had

appeared in the advertisement as a supporter.

"I wanted to remain neutral so I could stand back and look at all the candidates," Kadel said. "Pat must have assumed I was a supporter, but I wished to remain neutral."

Kadel said he didn't know his name would be in the recent advertisement.

"I don't appreciate it — a student body presidential candidate putting my name in it — without my permission," Kadel said.

Kadel stated he had a good working relationship with Muir in the past as members of Steven Johnson's cabinet, as student senators and in the College of Agriculture.

"Pat asked me if I would like a

sweatshirt and I said, 'Sure,' but I planned to give it to a guy in my house who is supporting Muir," Kadel said. "It must have just been a misunderstanding."

"I talked to Mike (Kadel) Thursday night at the Ag Elections Forum and asked him who he was supporting," said Jill Conger, sophomore in agricultural journalism. "He said he was neutral."

Eirene Tatham, senior in construction science, also had her name in the advertisement.

"(Muir) never did ask, 'Can I put your name in my ad?'" Tatham said. She said she agreed to support Muir "a long time ago."

John Bullock, junior in social sciences, said, "I wasn't aware my name

was in the advertisement." Bullock said Muir did not ask permission to use his name in the advertisement.

"Pat and I are in Blue Key together so I really don't have a problem with it," Bullock said.

Roberta Applegate, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said consent should be obtained from people before names are used in such forms of advertising.

"Using someone's name or likeness for personal gain or commercial purposes or for some advantage is called appropriation," Applegate said. "Kansas case law recognizes appropriation, and people can sue if their names are used without their permission."

Muir said attempts were made to

contact all the people in the ad, "but 60 people is a lot."

"We tried to contact people who we thought might be sensitive, but we didn't get in touch with all of them," he said. "I took names off (the list) at the last minute of those people I thought might have problems."

Muir said if the Collegian is going to run political ads, it should make people aware of the law.

"There is no communication between the advertising department and the newsroom," Muir said. "I feel like I've been set up."

"Ignorance is no excuse," Applegate said. "(Muir) should have gotten the consent, but it sounds like he made an innocent mistake."

Applegate, who teaches The Law

of Mass Communications, said the Collegian advertising department should inform people of the law to protect itself from potential law suits.

Judy Goetz, Collegian advertising manager, said Muir was upset with the Collegian for not telling him he needed consent.

"If I had time, I would have printed a retraction," Muir said. "I intend to let everyone know my side of the story. I intend to discredit (the Collegian's) source."

The Collegian did not reveal its source to Muir.

A similar problem arose in the 1981 elections when a newly elected student body president ran a thank you advertisement in the Collegian listing his "campaign coordinators."

Collegian receives national Pacemaker

By The Collegian Staff

ST. LOUIS — K-State's student newspaper, the Kansas State Collegian, was named one of the four best collegiate papers in the nation Sunday at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers.

The national Pacemaker ranking is the second in four years for the Collegian, which was named one of three Midwest region Pacemakers announced Oct. 19. The Collegian competed against approximately 15 regional Pacemakers for the award.

Other national Pacemakers

named Sunday are the Indiana Daily Student at the University of Indiana in Bloomington, the Daily Texan at the University of Texas-Austin and The Graphic at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

In addition, K-State's yearbook, the Royal Purple, received one of six national Pacemaker awards at the convention. The 1986 book, whose editor was Ronda Corle, had been named a national Pacemaker late last spring.

The Collegian award was based on the fall 1986 and spring 1987 semesters. Editors were Chris

See AWARD, Page 3

'Scare tactics' used

Anti-porn campaign arouses talk

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The opening shots in a war against hardcore pornography — a \$300,000 campaign including billboards, a newspaper insert and a TV program — have been fired in Kansas City by activists who say their target is dehumanizing and dangerous.

Their critics, however, say the group is using scare tactics and exaggerating the problem to arouse the public, and they raise the specter of censorship down the road.

The anti-porn drive was a test, organizers said. A national group may take the campaign throughout the country, depending on its evalua-

tion of the Kansas City effort.

The campaign launched over the past month by the National Coalition Against Pornography and its local affiliate urged people to Stand Together Opposing Pornography, or STOP. It featured 80 billboards, a two-hour television program, direct mail pleas, a 12-page newspaper insert and a phone bank to take calls from financial contributors.

"If enough of us stand together, we can provide the support our public officials need to take on the pornographers and prosecute them for selling illegal materials," said one advertiser.

The last Sunday in September, thousands of petitions were circu-

lated at churches asking public officials to enforce obscenity laws.

"It is designed to communicate with virtually every adult in the Kansas City area," said Chris Cooper, full-time director of the coalition's Kansas City branch.

He called the group's fund-raising efforts during the month-long campaign that ended Saturday "very successful."

Cooper said grass-roots support was one reason Kansas City was chosen for STOP's debut. He also said coalition officials believed a large amount of obscene material is distributed here, though he said the level may be typical for a city of a half-million people.

The leader of the national organization, Presbyterian minister Jerry Kirk of Cincinnati, said the Kansas City results will be evaluated before other cities attempt a similar effort to depict pornography as not just offensive, but dangerous.

But the campaign has drawn criticism for statements such as one that Kansas City faces an "epidemic" of pornography. An editorial in The Kansas City Times suggested that it was exploiting contributors by using scare tactics and advocating censorship.

"We were surprised, frankly, by the editorial because our position is clearly against censorship," Cooper said.

Briefly

By Staff and Wire Reports

Rugby plans new monument

RUGBY, N.D. — City leaders are reviving plans for a new monument to mark Rugby's one claim to modest fame — its location at the geographical center of North America.

The privately owned cairn that sits in front of a restaurant won't suffice, they say. The North Dakota Centennial Commission agrees, backing their proposal for a new, more prominent marker.

But the business community's grandiose plans for a \$1 million, 160-foot tower were scuttled, and some townspeople still scoff at the idea of building a new monument.

Visitors to Rugby, which took its name from an English town, find it impossible to overlook the community's status as the center of the continent, even though the actual site is 14 miles south of town at a government marker underneath a lake.

Reagans return from funeral

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his wife Nancy returned to the White House on Sunday after attending memorial services in Arizona for the first lady's mother, Edith Luckett Davis.

The first couple, both dressed in black, smiled and waved in response to applause from a small crowd gathered at the south entrance. An aide carrying an orchid bouquet followed the president and Nancy Reagan into the residence.

Reagan also waved off a question about his Dec. 7 summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

On Saturday, the president addressed about 220 mourners at St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Phoenix, Ariz., eulogizing his mother-in-law as one who "gave wit and charm and kindness throughout all her life."

Davis, 91, died last Monday of a stroke as she slept.

'Rambo' has close call on set

ELAT, Israel — Sylvester Stallone had a close call on the set of "Rambo III" on Sunday when a helicopter buzzed him during a stunt and missed his head by a few inches.

"I suppose if it had gotten any lower I could have saved the cost of a haircut," Stallone was quoted as saying by production spokesman Tom Gray.

Stallone ducked just in time and escaped unharmed, Gray said.

Gray said the scene called for a French-made Puma helicopter to buzz Stallone as explosives went off and fire flared around the actor.

Gray said the helicopter was supposed to fly about six feet above Stallone's head. He said the pilot misjudged the distance because dust and flames shrouded the set.

The scene was filmed in this Red Sea resort 190 miles south of Jerusalem. Filming in Israel began in the summer and will wrap up by the end of November, Gray said. Additional scenes for the film, which is set in Afghanistan, will be shot in Thailand and Pakistan.

Man rams into Berlin barriers

BERLIN — An unidentified man rammed his car into barriers in East Berlin early Sunday after speeding through Checkpoint Charlie in West Berlin, police said.

The man — who had blood on his head from the crash — was taken from the eastern control checkpoint on a stretcher by East German border police, West Berlin police quoted observers as saying.

The man's motives were unknown.

Bomb scare evacuates Seaton

Seaton Hall was evacuated Friday afternoon after an anonymous caller told personnel in the College of Architecture a bomb was planted somewhere in the building.

Bill Jahnke, professor and assistant dean of architecture, said "someone called and said there was a bomb."

K-State police and personnel who work in Seaton evacuated the building around 2:35 p.m., after which the K-State police conducted a "walk-through search of the building," said Sgt. Rick Howard of the KSU Police Department.

Howard said the search revealed nothing and after a cautionary time lapse, people were allowed back into the building around 3:15 p.m.

Spock recovering from illness

BOSTON — Dr. Benjamin Spock, the 84-year-old pediatrician to the baby boom generation, was reported in good condition Sunday at New England Medical Center after fainting and taking a tumble on a marble floor.

"He's doing very, very well," said hospital spokeswoman Diane Millikan. Spock was undergoing tests, she said.

Spock's wife, Mary Morgan, said he fainted before falling Saturday in the lobby of the Copley Plaza Hotel, where he was staying.

"He lost consciousness for about 15 seconds. He hit the floor so hard, he made a noise," said Jim Carey, concierge at the hotel.

Spock, best known for his book "Baby and Child Care," first published in 1946, was in Boston for a speech he was to deliver Sunday before a meeting of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Emmy winners have son

LOS ANGELES — Rhea Perlman and husband Danny DeVito are parents for the third time, with a son for the Emmy-winning performers, a spokeswoman at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center said Sunday.

Jake Daniel Sebastian DeVito was born Friday and weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces, and mother and child were doing well, Paula Correia said. The couple also have two daughters, aged 2 and 4.

Perlman won three Emmys for her portrayal of sharp-tongued waitress Carla Tortelli in the NBC-TV comedy hit "Cheers."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELECTION POLL WORKERS meet at 8 p.m. today in Union Little Theatre.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL election applications are now available in Eisenhower 117. They are due by 5 p.m., Nov. 9.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES pick up your pledge paddle insignia from Alpha Kappa Psi box in marketing office on second floor of Calvin.

TODAY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets every Monday at noon at 1021 Denison. Anyone is welcome to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

CBA AMBASSADORS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 209.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 18 to watch Tom Hopkins' sales seminar video.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8:30 p.m. at FarmHouse.

ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for a discussion on stock market crash.

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m. in Union Student Government Services conference room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, COOLING, REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS meets at 1:15 p.m. in Architectural Engineering Lobby for a trip to Kansas City to tour the Crown Center facilities.

TUESDAY

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S

CABINET meets at 10 p.m. in SGS office.

KSUARH EXECUTIVES meets at 10 p.m. in KSUARH office.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of S. Venkataraman at 9:30 a.m. in Willard 115. The topic is: "Asymmetric Synthesis with Chiral Sulfoxides. Total Synthesis of Trichothecane Sesquiterpenes."

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Marilyn Trotter, Director of New Students Program, is the speaker.

GERMAN CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206. Bring checkbook if interested in buying a sweatshirt.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Yearbook pictures will follow the meeting.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 225. Kathy Boyer, an internship specialist from Kansas State Department of Education, will be presenting information on a five-year program for the College of Education.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. Prior to the meeting, at 6:15 p.m., pictures will be taken in Fairchild 202.

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Ag Fall Follies unite students, faculty

By The Collegian Staff

Breaking down the barriers which may exist between faculty and students in the College of Agriculture was the purpose of the third annual Ag Fall Follies held Sunday in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex, said Lyle Hammer, sophomore in animal science and co-coordinator of the event.

"There seems to be a barrier that exists between students and faculty," Hammer said. "We're trying to break down that barrier and build more of a working relationship."

Hammer said 32 teams partici-

pated in the events which included volleyball, a water balloon toss, wheelbarrow races, a cowboy boot kick and a faculty event.

In the faculty event, faculty members removed their shoes and were blindfolded. The students on the faculty member's team then shouted directions to the faculty members as they tried to find their shoes in a pile and put them on again.

For the cowboy boot kick, a team member put on a cowboy boot part way and then kicked it off. The distance the boot was kicked was then measured.

Communist Party leader resigns Younger Chinese officials left to carry on

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Top leader Deng Xiaoping resigned in triumph Sunday from the Communist Party's governing body, leaving younger officials to carry on his drive to shake up the stagnant bureaucracy and replace dogma with production.

The 83-year-old Deng left, as he had promised, at the end of a party congress that affirmed his policies and forced into retirement all the leading conservatives who had sought to slow his reforms.

The congress appointed a younger, streamlined party Central Committee that is expected Monday to

confirm Deng's protege, premier Zhao Ziyang, as party general secretary.

It also is expected to keep Deng on as head of the party's key Central Military Commission, from which he likely will exert considerable influence on party decisions. The congress amended the party constitution so Deng can remain on the commission even though he resigned from the Central Committee.

Foreign reporters allowed into the final 20 minutes of the eight-day 13th National Party Congress at the Great Hall of the People saw Deng watch serenely as nearly 2,000 delegates raised their hands in unanimous

approval of a report that summarized and defended his reform policies.

Conspicuously absent from the dais was 82-year-old Chen Yun, a conservative economist and leading proponent of the central planning system Deng has begun to smash.

Reporters were not allowed to witness voting on the new 175-member Central Committee, from which nearly half of the outgoing committee's 209 members were dropped.

Five leading conservatives who wanted to brake Deng's reforms and curb the influence of Western liberal ideas will not return to the committee.

Observers believed one of Deng's

key reasons for retiring was to pressure elderly conservatives to follow suit, clearing the way for younger technocrats to take control.

Party spokesman Zhu Muzhi said the average age of the new Central Committee was 55, compared with an average age of 59 for the outgoing committee elected in 1982.

Deng's supporters remained on the committee, including Hu Yaobang, who was ousted as party general secretary in January for failing to crack down on widespread student pro-democracy demonstrations.

Zhao was named acting party chief to replace Hu.


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Award

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stewart and Jonie Trued, respectively.

K-State was the first school to have a national Pacemaker newspaper and yearbook in the same year in

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Pornography protest aimed at wrong people

The Oct. 26 protest by the Manhattan chapter of the National Federation for Decency against the local Holiday Inn & Holidome for providing its guests with the option of viewing R-rated films in their rooms was perhaps noble in intention but misguided in execution.

The group's president said NFD was protesting the "anti-woman" content of the films which promote the rape myth. Members had the opportunity to see a sample of the movies before beginning their once-a-month picket up and down the sidewalk on Richards Drive in front of the entrances to the hotel.

While these films, being shown by Holiday Inns throughout the country, may in fact be anti-woman they are no worse than many of the films a person may see through their local cable TV system or rent from their neighborhood video or convenience stores.

It is difficult to believe that a person who wanted to view such entertainment would pay the \$51 cost of a single room at the hotel when they could see the same or worse movies for the approximately \$7 cost of a VCR and tape rental.

Not to mention the fact that the cost per viewing of such a movie at

the Holiday Inn is \$5.99. A person could obtain virtually unlimited viewing pleasure for much less money.

Truly anti-woman pornography is that which depicts women as willing victims of sexual assault. It leads to a perception by a man that the only reason for a woman's existence is to satisfy his desires.

It can also teach women to perceive themselves as nothing more than a piece of property existing solely to please a man no matter how he may treat her. It denies a woman her right as a person to enjoy a life of her own choosing, free from the fear that another person will decide her fate.

There are providers of hard-core, anti-woman pornography in Manhattan. They are local convenience and book stores which sell pornographic magazines. And just down highway K-18 from the Holiday Inn there is a video rental store which specializes in truly hard-core pornography, some of which utilizes the rape myth showing women aroused and fulfilled only when dominated by a man.

The products provided by these businesses are clearly a threat to women and more deserving of protest.

End of era in Louisiana good for all of politics

An era ended in Louisiana and United States politics last week when Gov. Edwin Edwards conceded the governor's race after finishing second in a run-off.

Edwards conceded the race to Charles Roemer thereby ending a bid for an unprecedented fourth term as the state's chief executive. Roemer, a Republican, had been lagging in the polls until last week when he won most of the state's newspapers' endorsements and proved you can run a campaign without major support from political action committees.

Major support from major interests has long been a Louisiana tradition. In the Richard Daley era, Chicago voters were told to vote early and vote often. Louisiana usually had the best government money and influence can buy. This makes the difference between Chicago (and the rest of the country) and Louisiana, where this type of action goes on openly and oftentimes with the blessing of the electorate.

During the reign of Edwin Edwards, he was accused several times of influence peddling, racketeering and excessive gambling. Edwards was only indicted once for racketeering and he was acquitted in 1983 of those charges. The point is, during those times there was only the slightest grumbling from the electorate about his actions and usually his popularity soared — especially in the cajun country where he was raised.

Now it seems Louisiana politics has moved on into this part of the twentieth century and left behind the actions that made Edwards popular far too long. This is good for Louisiana and the country as a whole. Edwards and Huey P. Long, the state's grand patriarch and machine boss, gave credibility to dirty politics in this country by showing that people could get elected and enjoy the celebrity of government service.

Hopefully, this will mark a new age for politics in Louisiana and the United States.

Just a little tale complete with wicked administration

Friends, Kansans, future student government leaders, lend me your crossword puzzle pause, for I have a tale to tell.

Once upon a time, the well-meaning citizens of the Land of Sunflowers sent a real schmuck by the name of Mike Hayden to the governor's mansion. Said that pinnacle of Western Kansas intellectualism from on high: "Whuuut we wanna dooo is heh-yelp the few-ture of the Kaaaansas ee-con-oh-mee." Thus did Wise Mike reduce, among other things, the budget of the finest institution of higher education in the land (i.e., K-State).

Once upon about the same time, a new administration monster at said university was looking for ways to increase revenues, and its long and detailed search brought it to a heretofore unheard-of idea: "The students have lots of gold. I think I shall trick some out of them."

So in that cold, dark December of 1986, the nasty new administration monster covered itself up in a cloak of poverty and came begging to student leaders. "Oh, please, kind students, can you spare a meager Institutional Support Fee for a while? Wise Mike from on high is trying to '...heh-yelp the few-ture of the Kaaaansas ee-con-oh-mee' and has taken my money away."

"Gladly, kind administration friend," was the reply, "for you are new and we want you to know we like your style."

End of fairy tale. Beginning of reality. The Institutional Support Fee is a 3 percent tax on the gross sales and service revenue of "Auxiliary Enterprises," a lofty title encompassing the Union, Housing, Intercollegiate Athletics, the Kansas Artificial Breeding Unit, Parking Operations, Student Publications Inc. (including the Collegian) and Lafene Student Health Center. Every time you buy a coke in the Union, or a parking permit, or a bandage at Lafene, or pay your residence hall fees, 3 percent of the total goes to the administration — in the form of the Institutional Support Fee.

Commentary



DAN OWENS

Collegian Columnist

I lived in the residence halls last year. I paid \$2,100 in hall fees, and \$63 of that went into this fee. I bought my books in the Union. I spent \$350 on books last year with \$10.50 of that going into this fee. Add in what I spent on food in the Union, on a football/basketball ticket and at Lafene, I contributed around \$100 to the Institutional Support Fee in one year.

One hundred thousand dollars. That's how much money K-State was short when the administration decided to establish the Institutional Support Fee. Last year this fee raised \$269,961 by administration figures, so the shortfall has been made up, right? Right. So the fee will now go away, right?

Wrong. Oh sure, when it was established, student leaders were told the Institutional Support Fee was a "temporary fee." Let's be real, kids. Any bureaucracy that calls a fee which adds to its revenue "temporary" is probably using the adjective in the same sense that the sun's light is sustaining life on earth on a "temporary" basis.

This nefarious state of affairs came about in an equally wicked manner. A meeting was held before Christmas break last December, and our then Student Body President Steve Johnson was told the administration was thinking about the fee and would contact Johnson before administrators moved on it. During Christmas break, while Johnson was dexteriously maneuvering his way down a ski slope in Colorado, the honest administration

instituted the fee.

Sally Traeger, who was then Chairwoman of Student Senate, was contacted by the administration to gauge student opinion of the fee, and she said she thought students wouldn't mind. By coincidence, Traeger now has a fine job in President Jon Wefald's home state of Minnesota. (To be fair to Traeger, however, it should be noted she was taken unaware by this proposal and later told the administration never to ask her again to speak for the entire student body).

The long and the short of it is, students got reamed, screwed, given one up the old Hershey highway. And every time you buy a book or a bandage or anything else on campus, you keep getting reamed.

I tried to get some of this fee used to pay for the renovation of Holton Hall. Not all of it, or even close to most of it, just 33 percent for 4 years. First I was told no money was available. Then I was told if my bill passed, the administration could accept it now, give everyone a nice political victory, and in three years when I was gone, the Institutional Support Fee could be raised to cover the Holton Hall increase. Nice people in our new administration.

What to do? You can start buying your books at Varney's, boycotting the Union food and move out of the residence halls. Nice thoughts, but the nasty administration monster would certainly come up with new ways to pilfer funds from us oh-so-affluent K-Staters.

About the only thing to be done is to be awake the next time something like this happens. When the new student senators arrive in the Big Eight room in a couple of weeks, they'll undoubtedly hear about what a really, really wonderful new administration we have, and how many really, really exciting things they're doing at K-State.

What they won't say is that it's really, really likely these exciting things will be funded by us students.

IN MY FATHER'S HOUSE THERE ARE MANY MANSIONS....



... MOST OF THEM ARE OWNED BY TV EVANGELISTS.



Oliver North aided by terrorist; ticket policy unfair to majority

Well, the midsemester doldrums have rolled past and after a two-week absence, I have finally gotten around to writing another column. I am excited to be experimenting with combining the two unrelated topics of international politics and collegiate athletics into one rambling discourse.

The first topic has to do with a Cuban named Luis Posada Carriles. If you paid close attention to the Iran-Contra hearings this summer, you might have heard his name mentioned as one of the people who helped carry out Lt. Col. Oliver North's Contra resupply operation. But you might have missed out on some of the history surrounding this man who worked for "Ollie the Patriot."

Posada is a Cuban in exile who had participated in the CIA's not-so-secret war of sabotage against Fidel Castro's Cuba. During the 1960s and '70s, many operatives took part in raids launched from South Florida which were to disrupt the Cuban economy by destroying sugar cane fields and refineries. Some of these plots also included the well-publicized schemes such as using mafia hit men to assassinate Castro and lacing some of his cigars with LSD. Needless to say, these plots failed and, if anything, only succeeded in consolidating Castro's power.

In 1976, Posada, along with Orlando Bosch Avilla, planted a bomb on a Cuban Airlines plane in Barbados, which killed 73 Cuban civilians. This act of terrorism, which seems to have been borrowed from other terrorist groups, received little publicity in the United States. Whether or not Posada and

Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY

Collegian Columnist

Bosch were working for the CIA at the time is something we may never know.

But something we do know is what became of Posada after the Barbados incident. He was convicted of the bombing and put in prison in Venezuela where he was kept until 1985. At that time, someone, possibly the CIA, arranged for his escape by paying off some prison guards who allowed Posada to walk away.

Posada then went directly to Ilopango Air Force base in El Salvador. There he worked for North in the air resupply operation for the Nicaraguan Contras. This is the same air base that Eugene Hasenfus flew out of before being shot down over Nicaragua with a plane full of weapons.

How can North condemn terrorists one day and hire one the next? It seems as though terrorism, as defined by people like North and President Reagan, happens only when someone attacks us or our allies, not vice versa. We hire men like Posada to handle the dirty work so we can make Nicaragua a "democracy" like El Salvador, where the last four directors of the human rights agency have been assassinated by U.S.-supported government death squads.

So much for politics. Let's get down to the nitty gritty world of collegiate athletics, or more to the point, how to get Wildcat basketball tickets without getting frostbite. It seems we are faced with somewhat of a dilemma concerning student season tickets. There have been a lot of questions and complaints about the costs, both financial and physical, of seeing the Wildcats play well.

One of the problems brought to my attention is the current system of ticket distribution. In order to get a good seat, or maybe any seat at all, you have to wait in line for a couple of weeks. This isn't so bad if you don't mind the cold and have a tent and a lot of spare time. But there are a lot of "Cat backers out there who don't have this luxury."

The current system favors large organized living groups like residence halls and greek houses. They can send a few people to buy tickets for the whole group and can take turns holding their place in line. On the other hand, the off-campus students, which make up a majority of the student body, are many times left out in the cold. It should not be a requirement that one must be part of an organized group in order to get basketball tickets. This situation could cause even more animosity between living groups than already exists. Maybe some sort of lottery system could be worked out to give everyone an equal chance.

I hope you all enjoyed the double feature. Maybe next week I'll try mixing Chinese economics with microbiology to see what grows and sells in the Far East.

Kansas State Collegian

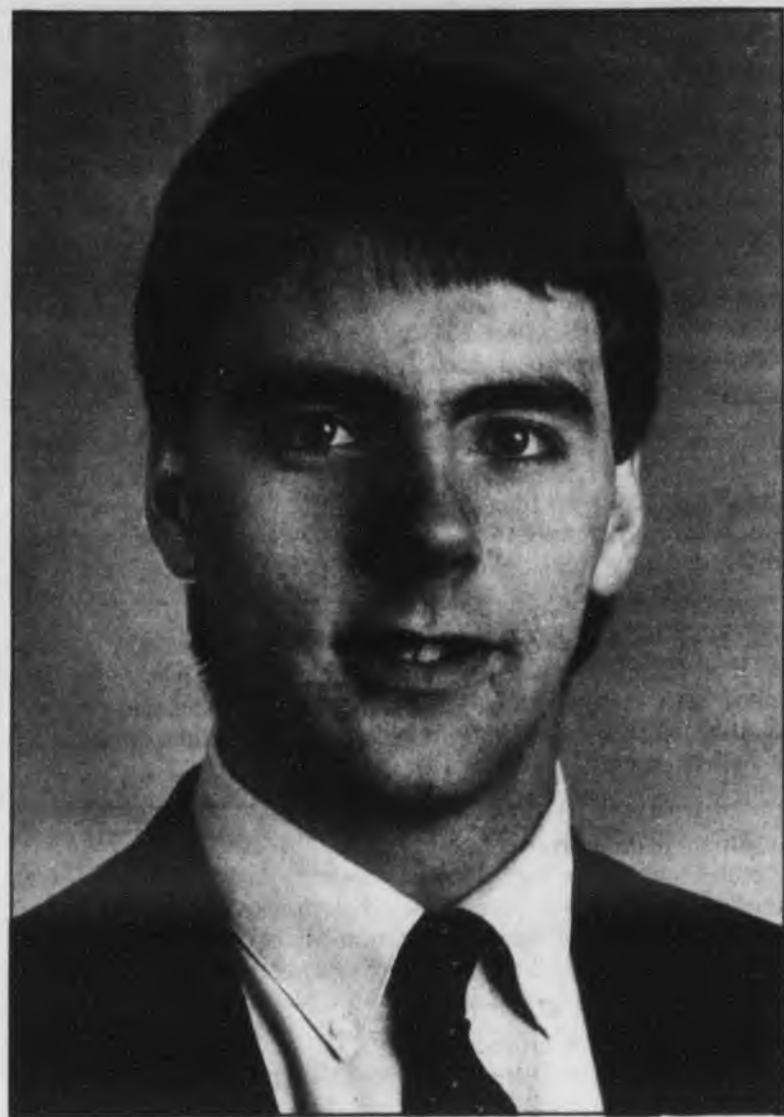
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ElectionSpecial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, November 2, 1987 ■ Page 7

Student Body President — Vote for 1



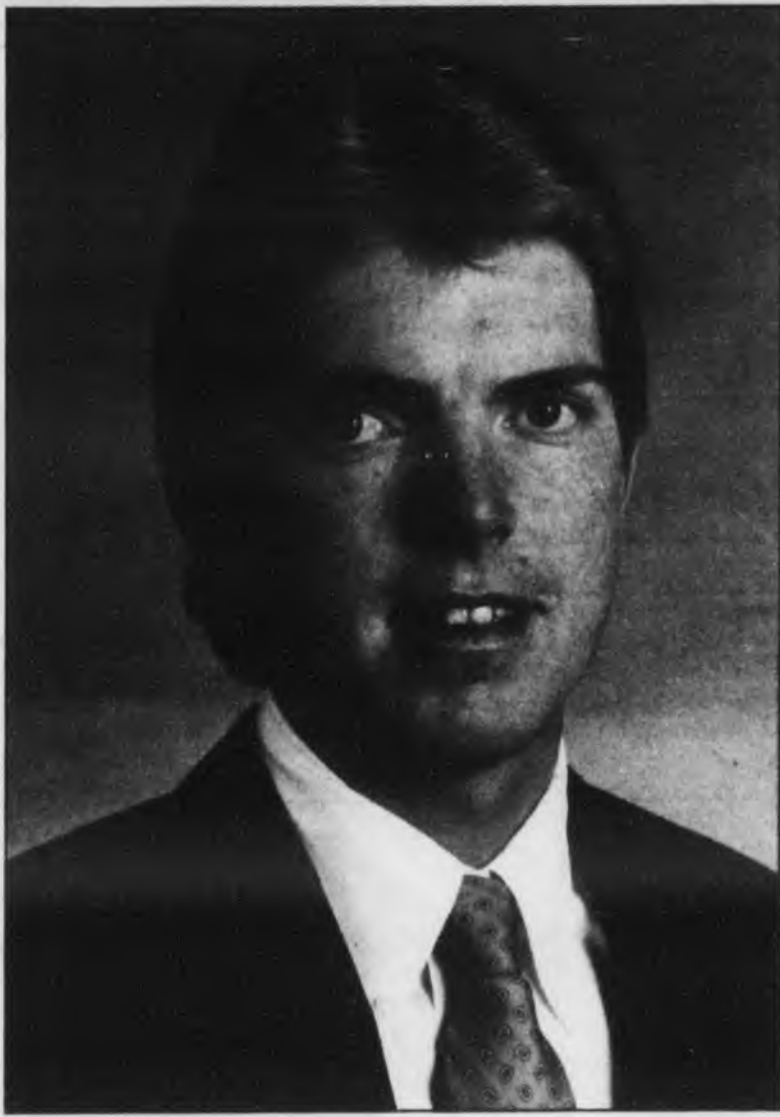
TROY LUBBERS, junior in marketing:

In a year that will be known as the "Year of Higher Education" in Kansas, we as students stand to gain a tremendous boost in the excellence of our University. But at what cost? In this crucial year for higher education, there are several issues that will directly affect students and the quality of education students receive.

One such issue is the Board of Regents' "Margin of Excellence" plan. It is a three-year funding plan designed to bring the state university budgets closer to the level of our peers. While this plan does improve the quality of our University, I feel it fails to adequately aid in student access.

Open admissions is another issue that directly affects students. Any policy change in admissions must be to improve all students' chances of success, not reduce student opportunity. The Regents' current proposal, I feel, is one of restrictions — not incentives.

For students to benefit from the outcome of these issues, they must voice their concerns and offer input to the Legislature, the governor and Board of Regents. The primary student voice, and the person in the best position to offer student input, is the student body president. As chairman of the Associated Students of Kansas, I have represented students' views at the state level for two years. I feel my lobbying experience and willingness to hear students' views will enable me to effectively convey student concerns as student body president.



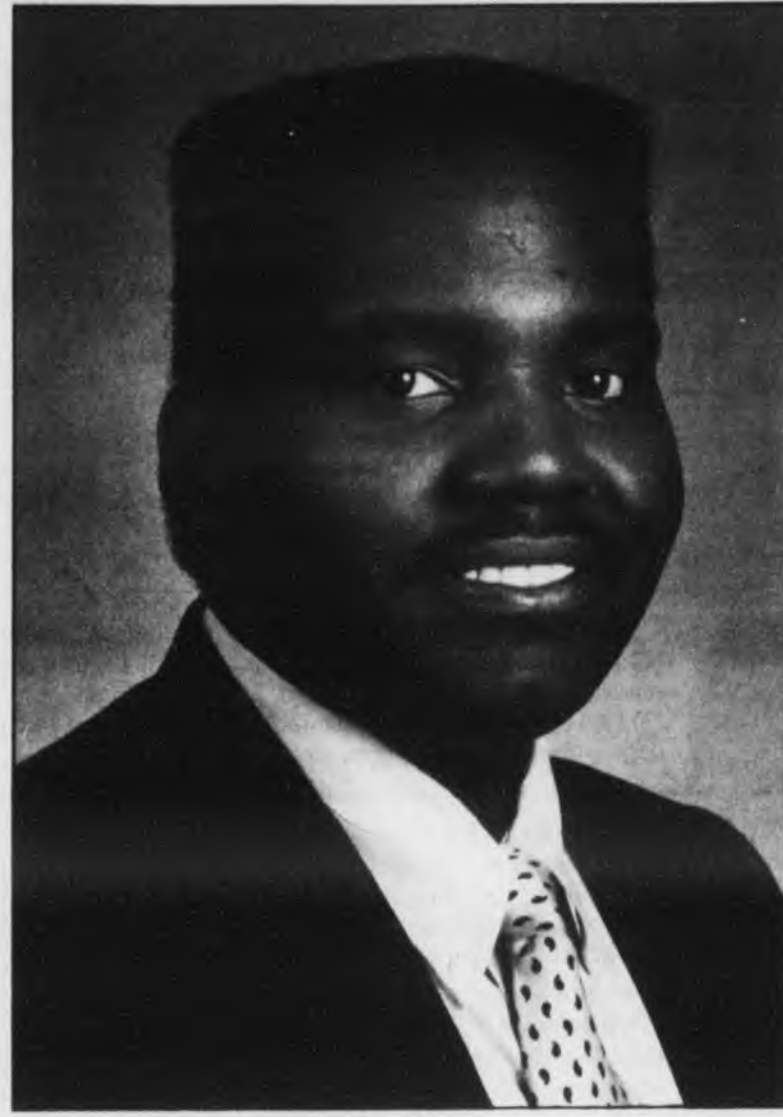
PAT MUIR, senior in agricultural economics:

The decisions made during the next year concerning K-State's future will have a lasting impact on this University. Education will be high on the state agenda this year, and our administration is moving very quickly to make up for lost ground. Both of these situations require experienced student leadership. K-State students have a right to be vocally represented after all we have done for this University.

During the last 18 months, I have been a student senator, the student representative to the Faculty Senate, and also served on the student body president's cabinet. These experiences have shown me the potential and limits of a student body president.

The most important role has to be providing the students' point of view to those asking for it. But in order to do that, the president must be visible and available to listen to students. If elected, I intend to make regular visits to clubs and living groups in order to be aware of what students are thinking.

Besides increasing student input, I would like to see Farrell Library become a priority of our administration. If K-State is to grow, the library must be dealt with for students using it today as well as those in the future. I would also like to see student government examine how much student fee money it is allocating to different groups. Students are not loaded checkbooks, and with increasing tuition, we must show some restraint.



JACK TAYLOR, junior in political science and life sciences:

The pride of being a K-Stater is an experience that cannot be replaced. It's the excitement we get from watching the 'Cats or by getting involved at KSU. This pride must be felt by everyone; but, when curriculums are deficient and parking is scarce, this pride can be lost.

If the curriculum could be evaluated, deficiencies can be found before too many students are affected. Since the funding to keep curriculum on the cutting edge is not there, we must look at what we have and work to improve it. The students of K-State deserve the best possible education and must be prepared for the 21st century.

The parking problem needs two solutions. The best long-term solution is a parking garage, which may not happen for five years. If a parking lot was built north of Weber Hall, some of the stress at the Cardwell and the Ackert-Durland lots would be alleviated.

Open admissions is a concern that every student should have. If K-State goes to selective admissions, classes below the 100 level could be cut, and those classes can be crucial for some students' survival.

For K-State to continue to prosper, pride must be the cornerstone. I would work to bring up the curriculums and see that students receive the best education possible. I believe something must be done to solve the parking problem. I am willing to do whatever I can. K-State needs a leader who will work for the students and make changes, not a manager who keeps us at the status quo.

Senate candidates were asked...

Please answer two of the following four questions; limit your answers to 25 words or less.

1. Why are you running for this position? What qualifications would you bring to the Senate?
2. Holton Hall: What are your thoughts/opinions/concerns on the decision to allocate \$1.2 million in student fees for the renovation of this state building?
3. Selective Admissions: What are your thoughts/opinions/concerns about the proposal of the Kansas Board of Regents?
4. What legislative solutions would you propose as a senator to the problems at K-State?

In order to Vote...



Voting in the Student Governing Association general elections will take place Tuesday and Wednesday between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on the Statroom level of the K-State Union.

Students in veterinary medicine may vote at the Veterinary Medicine Complex from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All students must present a validated K-State ID to vote.

College of Agriculture — Vote for 4



DON BAKER, sophomore in animal science and industry:

- (1) I have the enthusiasm and ability to serve the students in the College of Agriculture and carry on the great tradition of past ag senators.
- (2) Holton Hall needs renovation. I feel, under the circumstances, Senate took the best action. But in the future, student funds should never be committed to the renovation of state buildings.



JEFF CLARK, junior in bakery science and management:

- (1) Through my experiences on Ag Council and the Student Body President's Cabinet, I have gained effective leadership skills that would benefit agricultural student representation in Senate.
- (2) I oppose the selective admissions proposal before the Regents because it would cause enrollment to decline and limit Kansas high school graduates' opportunity to further their education.



MARK DAVIS, sophomore in agricultural economics:

- (3) Kansas State University was formed as a land grant college and funded by Kansas taxes. For this reason, K-State should be open to all Kansans — not just the academic elite.
- (4) The parking has been a problem at K-State since before the 1940s. There have been many surveys and proposals. It's time to elect someone who will get something done.



RANDALL DAVIS, sophomore in agronomy:

- (2) Student money is just that — student money. Before allocation of your money is made, you should be consulted, and your voice spoken on the floor of the University Senate.
- (3) Selective admissions is the wrong choice for K-State. I believe decreased enrollment would result in lower funds and quality while increasing tuition for current students.



TODD JOHNSON, sophomore in agronomy:

- (1) The College of Agriculture must be well represented. I believe my involvement as Ag College Delegate, Ag Ambassador and Agronomy Club member will enable me to meet that requirement.
- (4) If elected to Student Senate, I would propose the placing of a crosswalk located northwest of Ahearn Field House across Denison Avenue and an increased funding of college student councils.



ANDREA KRUG, junior in agricultural economics and accounting:

- (1) Having been a Student Senate intern, I have developed an interest in student government. I have become familiar with current issues and would like to use this experience in Senate.
- (2) Holton Hall needs renovation. I feel, under the circumstances, Senate took the best action. But in the future, student funds should never be committed to the renovation of state buildings.



LORI NOVAK, junior in animal sciences and industry:

- (1) My candidacy is an effort to strengthen awareness between the College of Agriculture, living groups and student government. Communication and feedback are imperative to Senate's success.
- (4) As a student, I could propose numerous solutions to problems at K-State. As a student senator, I would propose those solutions supported most widely by the student body I represent.



DAVID OSWALT, junior in agricultural economics:

- (1) I view being a senator as a chance to make a difference. After serving on Ag Council and chairing Ag Ambassadors, I feel qualified to represent the College of Agriculture.
- (3) I feel the idea is good, but it is unfeasible. I believe selective admissions would ultimately bring lower enrollment to our University just as we're starting to correct this problem.



JESSICA TAJCHMAN, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine:

















- (2) If the state rents Holton Hall from the University, renovation is the administration's expense. If the state owned Holton, it would be the state's expense. The students don't own Holton.
- (3) Selective admissions would affect motivated students who don't meet the requirements, and our state would be impacted by a deficit of college graduates.








DAVID WHETSTONE, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine:

- (3) The Board of Regents proposal was weak. I believe selective admissions should be researched, but I don't want to see K-State become a dumping site for KU rejects.
- (4) Using money gained through "Margin of Excellence," I would like to improve Farrell Library and address other student needs. Students should receive benefits from a program they will pay for.



College of Arts and Sciences — Vote for 13

 <p>WENDY ALBRECHT, sophomore in psychology: (1) As a Senate Intern, I was informed about campus issues. Working on the Academic Affairs Committee increased my concern for improving advisers, teacher evaluations and the Library. (3) Though secondary education may need improvement, this could hurt K-State. The ACT test is a poor determinant of college success. Everyone needs an equal opportunity to better themselves.</p>	<p>JEFF MARTIN, sophomore in anthropology: Name removed from official ballot because candidate failed to turn in required expenditure report.</p>
<p>DOUG BOUDREAU, freshman in journalism and mass communications: Name removed from official ballot because candidate failed to turn in required expenditure report.</p>	 <p>JAMES McATEE, junior in pre-medicine: (1) I have leadership qualities to offer to student government. Because many people I have associated with are involved in student government, I have a greater insight to its workings. (3) Selective admissions should be studied more closely because of its positive and negative aspects. My membership on Arts and Science Council will allow me to study it in more detail.</p>
 <p>DAVID BROOKS, sophomore in history: (1) I'm running for Student Senate so I can have my say in student government. My experience in residence hall Judicial Board will help me in the position of student senator. (2) The money to renovate Holton Hall should come from the students who use the building and the State. This fair compromise would ease both parties' financial burdens.</p>	 <p>JASON R. MILES, sophomore in political science: (1) Having served on the president's cabinet, H.E.R.O. steering committee and U-Learn task force, I have the experience to make a positive and productive contribution to Senate. (3) Selective admissions should be limited to require only completion of specific courses in high school. We should not base admission on one Saturday's test score or on high school GPA.</p>
 <p>ROBERT L. BROWN, freshman in political science: (1) I am running for Student Senate because I want to become more involved in student government. Also, I would like to see the residence halls become active participants of the Senate. (4) In the next year, "Margin of Excellence," selective admissions and the combining of comprehensive services offered by Lafene and Holton Hall will be major concerns of the Senate.</p>	 <p>CHARLENE NICHOLS, junior in journalism and mass communications: (1) As chairwoman of Senate Communications Committee and member of the Executive Committee, I have gained the experience to fairly represent students in Senate and to the administration. (3) I oppose the Board of Regents' proposal and believe it is vital for students to formulate a counter proposal through the Associated Students of Kansas.</p>
 <p>MITCH BRUNING, sophomore in pre-dentistry: (2) I feel the decision to renovate Holton Hall, a state building, with student money was a mistake. The State should have financed the renovation, and student money could be used elsewhere. (3) I think selective admissions is not in Kansas State's best interest. We need to get enough students coming to K-State before we start doing any restricting.</p>	 <p>JENNY RESCHKE, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and pre-law: (1) Through my involvement in campus organizations, I have developed a feeling of responsibility toward K-State, and I feel that as a senator I would contribute to K-State's continued progress. (3) Because Kansas taxpayers support our state universities, I feel that it would be inappropriate to deny admission to any Kansas student, especially under the proposed criteria.</p>
 <p>CAROLYN CAWLEY, junior in journalism and mass communications and French: (2) I support Senate's decision on Holton Hall because \$640 has already been collected for its renovation. However, in the future, I would not support student monies funding state buildings. (3) I am opposed to a closed admissions policy because I feel that every student with a high school degree deserves the opportunity to attend a land grant university.</p>	<p>AUSTIN RICHARDSON, freshman in pre-law: (1) The Senate needs complete representation. As a senator, I would do everything in my power to see that everyone is represented alike — equal representation for residence halls and Greeks. (2) The Holton Hall issue is one that the Senate should consider seriously. My feelings are that the Senate should renovate the hall as much as possible. No Porsches.</p>
<p>ERIC CUSTER, sophomore in political science: (2) A precedent of paying for state buildings was set when student fees went toward the Coliseum and Holton Hall. We need to stop this trend and make the State pay. (3) We need to upgrade our admissions standards to maintain credibility if KU goes selective. I am not in favor of really stringent qualifications. Students wanting to learn should be admitted.</p>	 <p>CINDY RIEMANN, freshman in biochemistry: (2) The students should have been allowed to vote on such an expensive and controversial project as Holton Hall. In the future, students should be consulted before action is taken. (4) I want to see more communication between student government and living groups, such as residence halls. The Senate can only make informed decisions if students are informed.</p>
 <p>BRENNAN DELL, sophomore in advertising: (1) I've been a Senate Intern for the past term and followed proceedings diligently. I'm well aware of current issues, confident of my experience and excited to be a part of Senate. (3) I'm very much in favor of an enhanced admissions policy. I believe, however, that the current proposal should be further researched as to the long-term effects to the University.</p>	 <p>GRANT SHELLENBERGER, freshman in economics: (1) I feel I can effectively represent the ideas and concerns of the students of the College of Arts and Sciences and of Kansas State University. (3) In regard to selective admissions, an admissions policy should provide incentives — not restrictions. The Regents' proposal does not encourage student access, but rather limits it.</p>
 <p>LAURA EWY, sophomore in speech pathology and audiology: (3) Universities should have high standards for entrance, but some high schools don't offer the needed requirements. Our universities must educate where previous exposure is lacking. (4) K-State should advertise its strengths, not only to high school students but also to K-State students. Campus awareness could help our entire student body recruit incoming freshmen.</p>	 <p>DOUG WASHINGTON, sophomore in pre-law: (1) In the past, I have had the opportunity to become familiar with several facets of government here at K-State. I feel these experiences would greatly benefit me as a senator. (3) K-State is a land grant university that has demonstrated academic excellence. Changing the admissions policy may have an adverse effect on that tradition.</p>
 <p>CHRISTY GARDNER, sophomore in journalism and mass communications: (1) I'm very eager to learn more about the issues here at KSU. As a senator, I'd be willing to give my time and energy to benefit the University. (3) A program for admissions should hold provisions for those students who wish to attend KSU but don't fulfill the requirements. These students could be accepted under some form of probation.</p>	 <p>MARIEKE WOLFE, sophomore in pre-medicine: (2) I would like to see a mandatory student referendum not only for the Holton Hall proposal, but for any student fee allocation of more than \$1 million. (3) Instead of selective admissions, I would support a probation period for students not meeting academic standards. This gives everyone a chance — while still remaining selective.</p>

College of Education — Vote for 3

 <p>FERN GRANT, junior in psychology: (1) I'm running because I want to learn about K-State. I feel the student government is the heart of our institution. I have honest opinions about issues — which I consider my qualification. (3) I have negative opinions concerning the Regents' proposal on selective admissions. I don't feel a certain exam score should determine the future of a student's selection of college.</p>	 <p>MELISSA BLUMEL, sophomore in English and secondary education: (1) My candidacy stems from a desire to participate in decisions affecting the student body. This, coupled with my enthusiasm and background, makes me a viable candidate for Student Senate. (3) Selective admissions focuses on students' previous records instead of their future possibilities. Keeping open admissions is maintaining the opportunity for all to aspire academically at KSU.</p>
 <p>LAURIE LAWSON, sophomore in radio-television: (1) I want to represent the students by getting involved in the decision-making process affecting the University. My previous leadership experiences more than qualify me for this position. (3) I am in favor of enhancing the existing admissions policies at K-State, but it is my concern that more research should be done on the current Board of Regents' proposal.</p>	 <p>BRENDA HALINSKI, junior in elementary education: (1) I have attended other universities and have seen various ways problems have been approached. I believe I can bring new ideas and suggested alternatives to this campus. (3) I am concerned because not all high schoolers have decided whether or not to attend college before they graduate, and their GPA may not have been a high priority.</p>
 <p>NORBERT MAREK, sophomore in history and pre-law: (1) I'm running because I'm interested in doing more for K-State. I want to work hard for students and try to address their needs. (2) I support the Senate's decision on Holton Hall. Students in the past have supported building projects, when needed, and may need to in the future.</p>	<p>LYLE TUCK, sophomore in secondary education: Name removed from official ballot because candidate failed to turn in required expenditure report.</p>

College of Architecture and Design — Vote for 3

 <p>DOUG HELLER, junior in architecture: (1) As a highly reputable college, architecture and design deserves an active voice, which I would provide, aided by my work on SGA committees and college organizations. (3) Selective admissions would inevitably hinder potential students with its more stringent standard. The proposal is feasible, but the requirements must be reworked.</p>
<p>DANIEL HERR, junior in architecture: (1) I am running for student senator in hopes of receiving more allocations for the College of Architecture. I feel the college's facilities should reflect its high academic standards. (3) Selective admissions presents major disadvantages: decreased enrollment of incoming students, and current students would be inconvenienced by the deletion of certain courses.</p>
 <p>CHRIS KERN, junior in landscape architecture: (2) Renovation of Holton has to be done, and I support that. I do not and cannot support the method by which this bill was passed. (3) K-State's enrollment figures are up, and restrictions might bring those figures back down. I feel we should continue building those numbers yet maintain the high quality of the past.</p>
<p>MARY K. LANE, junior in architecture: (1) Many architecture students feel isolated from the rest of campus. I would like to play the role of liaison and keep Seaton dwellers informed. (2) I would have to support Senate's decision to renovate Holton because funds have been collected from students. In the future, I would not support student funding for a state building.</p>
<p>TRACY MINES, freshman in architecture and design: Did not turn in form.</p>

Presidents give alternative to selective admissions

By Candise Leonard
Government Editor

The seven student body presidents from the Regents institutions have proposed an alternative to the selective admissions proposal currently being studied by the Board.

Kent Bradley, senior in nutrition science and student body president, said open admissions is still the law in Kansas.

"Any changes must be passed by the State Legislature," Bradley said. "Since they are not expected to formally adopt something until December, there's still ample time to write (the Regents)."

Bradley encouraged concerned individuals to "be very vocal with their hometown legislator" about the plan drafted by the Regents' staff.

The recommendation of the Student Advisory Committee does not include a minimum American Collegiate Testing score for college admission. The plan requires one of the following for entering freshmen:

- Complete the Regents' preparatory curriculum (except the foreign language requirement) with a minimum grade point average of 2.0.
- If you're deficient in foreign language, you can take it at the university level," Bradley said, for those high schools not offering foreign language.
- Earn a minimum 2.0 GPA in nine hours of prescribed summer session college-level courses before the fall semester.
- "This allows you to catch up for having below a 2.0 or not having completed the Regents' curriculum," Bradley said. "Then you'd be admitted to the university of your choice."
- Earn a passing grade in make-up courses for the specific subjects missed in the Regents' curriculum.

The SAC proposal also makes special concession for applicants 21 years of age or older, saying admissions should remain open for them.

"We're saying that we realize with the age crisis there are individuals in the workforce who want to become re-educated or further their career," Bradley said. "They're not going to be punished for that. This says experience is worth something."

The recommendation also outlines a window of no more than 10 percent for exceptions to the policy. Each university may determine how it defines its "exceptions."

"It could be used for athletes or someone with a special skill such as dramatics, literature or music," Bradley said, because these students may have concentrated during high school and not completed the Regents' prescribed curriculum.

The Regents are expected to develop an opinion by December, in time for the legislative session in January. Many other groups, such as the provosts and various faculty senates, have formulated guidelines in addition to the SAC recommendation.

"It could be a bargaining chip (for the 'Margin of Excellence' plan)," Bradley said. "But there were three bills last year, so this debate over selective admissions was conceived before the Margin of Excellence."

Be an informed voter!
VOTE Tuesday and Wednesday

College of Business Administration — Vote for 8



ANDREW B. APPLETON, sophomore in accounting:
(1) Activity in Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, along with knowledge gained through the Senate Internship, has given me the skills to represent K-State students.
(2) The allocation of student fees to a state-funded building is wrong. The allocation was necessary to do it right because of a previous obligation by the 1982-1983 Senate.



RON BETHEL, senior in marketing:
(1) After attending K-State for three years, I feel that I have a good insight of what is going on as far as campus issues and student government.
(3) I feel that selective admissions is something we need to examine thoroughly before any irrational decisions are made. If not, this policy would propose more thrust than opportunity.

CRAIG CORCINI, sophomore in marketing:
Name removed from official ballot because candidate failed to turn in required expenditure report.



SCOTT DARGER, junior in marketing:
(2) I think the renovation of Holton Hall is necessary, but the \$1.2 million should not come solely from students — some of the funds could come from the State.
(3) Selective admissions is a good idea because it can raise the quality of students at K-State. However, the program is not necessary until enrollment is at full capacity.

JOE GITTEMEIER, sophomore in marketing and accounting:
Name removed from official ballot because candidate failed to turn in required expenditure report.



MARY GLEISSNER, sophomore in marketing:
(1) With my campus involvement, experience, my enthusiasm and pride in K-State, I would give time and dedication to keep the University at its high standards.
(3) I oppose selective admissions for K-State because I feel the goal of our high-quality university should be not only to accept the best students, but to make the best students.



JOE KARLIN, junior in accounting and finance:
(1) As senator, I would devote time and effort to the concerns of students, and I would represent them and try to achieve the goals of the Senate.
(3) The open admissions policy presently in effect must not be altered. The right to attain a quality education is a right which should not be denied to anyone.



PATRICK KELLERMAN, junior in finance:
(1) I am running for this position because I am concerned about students. I believe my experience as president of my living group can aid the decision-making of Student Senate.
(3) K-State has long been admired for its open admissions policy. Selective admissions will close the door of opportunity for those who fall short of the qualifications.



JULI KRAMER, junior in accounting:
(1) I've seen K-State go from low enrollment to the upswing of this year. My experience can help Senate look at the past and go forward with new ideas.
(3) I'm for selective admissions because it will let Regents schools concentrate their resources, and all students can do better whether it be at a University, Juco or Vo-tech.



KRISTY LINE, junior in finance:
(1) Having lived in two different campus-organized housing facilities and being a former student athlete, I have heard many points of view, and my input would be fair and unbiased.
(2) I am discouraged that student monies are being used to fund a state building. Nevertheless, past senators made a commitment, and the present Senate made the best decision.



DENNIS MARSTALL, freshman in business administration:
(2) I am against spending student fees for the renovation of Holton Hall and any other state building. The \$1.2 million should be used to upgrade the business program.
(3) I am against selective admissions because it will hamper many people from getting a quality education from KSU if they do not meet the requirements.

Student senators must devote time

By Jill Conger
Collegian Reporter

The people chosen to represent the students in their college to Student Senate will soon find being a senator involves a commitment of time.

"It seems people encourage students to run for Senate just because it looks good on the resume, but Student Senate is a busy group with a lot of responsibilities," said Michelle Benoit, Senate chairwoman and a senior in agricultural economics.

Student senators are elected by colleges and the number is allocated on the basis of enrollment.

"The duties of the senators entail much more than just attending the Student Senate meetings every

Thursday night at 7 in the Union Big Eight Room," Benoit said. "Senators also have to serve one office hour per week and work on one of the six standing committees throughout the year."

Benoit explained the office hour gives each senator the chance to do research for a bill or answer questions about a proposed bill from people who walk in or call on the Student Governing Association Hotline.

Senators can express a preference of standing committees to serve on during their term. The committees generally meet once a week.

"The duty of the senators is to work with the committee and relate any proposals or suggestions that the committee has back to Senate,"

Benoit said.

The term for elected senators begins Nov. 19, but the elected senators need to start attending Senate meeting Nov. 5.

Senate meetings are led by the chairperson, whom the new senators will elect at the Dec. 3 meeting. In order to be elected to the Senate chair position, Benoit said, candidates have to be nominated by a student senator.

"Overall, Student Senate is a busy group of people," Benoit said. "I think that it is really important for the newly elected senators to take what they were elected to do seriously, and realize it is not just going to a meeting every Thursday — but it is a commitment of time."

Student government offers many positions for students

By The Collegian Staff

Student government offers many activities for K-Staters wanting to get involved in something other than being a member of Student Senate.

"The first of January, the Collegian runs advertisements for students who want to apply to get involved and participate on a Senate standing committee or as a Senate intern," said Michelle Benoit, Student Senate chairwoman and senior in agricultural economics.

Senate operates with six standing committees, each composed of about 15 students. The committees include Finance, Communications, Student Affairs and Social Services, Legislative Affairs, Academic and

University Affairs, and Senate Operations. In order to serve on a committee, students must apply through the Student Governing Association office.

"We try to select students who will provide a wide representation of the student body at K-State," Benoit said.

Serving on a special task force is another means of involvement in student government.

"Whenever the need for a task force arises, Student Senate runs an advertisement in the Collegian," said Kent Bradley, student body president and senior in nutrition science.

Interested students can apply, and selections are made after interviews with the student body president,

personnel selections coordinator and the Student Senate chairperson.

"We usually select people on the basis of living group representation or whatever characteristics the task force calls for," Bradley said.

Another avenue of participation is with the Student Senate Intern program.

Serving on the cabinet of the student body president is another option for involvement.

"The student body president appoints his or her cabinet, and the positions are open for anyone who wants to apply," Bradley said. "Applications for cabinet positions can be picked up in the Student Governing office after the elections next week."



MONTY McCLAIN, sophomore in finance:
(1) I believe my current position on Senate Finance Committee has given me valuable insight on the proper workings of the allocation process and experience before the Senate.
(3) Though I am in favor of improving our educational programs, I do not feel selective admissions is the answer here in a state university.



DIANE MUIR, junior in management and marketing:
(1) I am articulate, perceptive and have established working relationships with administrators and faculty. I will represent students to sustain a better business college.
(2) I think it's fantastic if students can fund renovations of campus buildings, but let's not lose sight of the true source of wealth — our faculty and staff.



LAUREN O'CONNOR, sophomore in accounting and finance:
(1) I see Student Senate as an integral part of K-State, and through my involvement in various campus organizations, I feel my qualifications are a definite asset.
(3) The proposal needs to be considered carefully as it could have extreme effects on all Kansas universities. K-State needs students but not at the cost of its educational reputation.

ROB PATTERSON, freshman in business administration:
(3) Selective admissions does not suit KSU. This is the first year that enrollment has increased, so there should be little need to restrict the number of new entrants.
(4) I propose we provide better counseling for freshmen, so classes suit them better, and we besiege the State for improved housing and classroom facilities.



E.J. SCHWARTZ, freshman in business management:
(2) Holton Hall and any other buildings on campus must be maintained. However, students should not be forced to take the burden of paying for a state building.
(3) Universities in Kansas are for the people of the state, and we should maintain open admissions. The proposal is against all my beliefs about a land grant university.

TIM SIEBES, freshman in business administration:
Did not turn in form.



JACK STOERMAN, freshman in finance:
(1) K-State student government is a challenge — one which I intend to conquer. Challenges are overcome through teamwork. As a team member, I will be honest, ambitious and open-minded.
(3) K-State was established as a public learning institution. By limiting the number of students who may attend, we would deprive many citizens the chance at a college education.



SCOTT STUDLEY, sophomore in finance:
(1) Before K-State, I had eight years of experience working with budgets and planning committees. Since that is Student Senate's work load, this experience is invaluable.
(3) The open admissions policy should remain in effect. It is the responsibility of the institution to retain individuals based on their performance at the institution.

MARK THOMPSON, sophomore in marketing:
Name removed from official ballot because candidate failed to turn in required expenditure report.



MICHAEL J. TOEDMAN, sophomore in business administration:
(1) As chairman of the Senate Interns last year, I have learned many of the proceedings of Student Senate and how it is operated.
(3) I feel keeping students who don't do well on standardized tests from attending state universities is unfair to both the students and to society.



RUSSELL WILSON, senior in marketing:
(1) I'm running for Senate because I could bring new ideas that reflect what students want — not what senators think they "should" want.
(4) As a senator I would propose solutions to the parking problem, selective admissions and the issue of fluency exams for graduate teaching assistants.

College of Human Ecology — Vote for 3



SUSAN ALTON, junior in human ecology and mass communications:
(2) I agree with Senate's decision to follow through with funding the renovation of Holton Hall. I believe that all student services should be kept under one roof.
(3) My concern with selective admissions is the proposal for admittance to be based on ACT scores. The aim should be to better prepare students for college, not turn them away.



MARY JO LAMPE, junior in human ecology:
(2) Senate did right for the students by deciding to renovate Holton Hall for the full amount. The commitment had been made. However, students shouldn't fund any more state buildings.
(3) I think that admissions policies should be enhanced. However, I don't agree with the current Regents' proposal because there should be more research into the effect of the action.



SALLY MEADOWS, sophomore in interior design:
(1) I decided to run for Student Senate because of my concerns about students and their opinions. With my enthusiasm and interest, I can voice your concerns.
(3) The proposal of selective admissions would make K-State less accessible to students who are thinking about college and could deny them the chance to achieve their goal of higher education.



MARYA VIBERT, freshman in apparel and textile marketing:
(1) I've been involved as a representative and class secretary. I enjoy being at the heart of student decisions that will affect my peers. Increasing student awareness is high on my list.
(2) Originally, Holton Hall's renovation shouldn't have been taken on by the students. As it stands, I agree with the \$1.2 million allocated for renovation. I want to prevent it next time.



JULIE WISE, junior in hotel and restaurant management:
(2) I am in favor of student fees renovating Holton Hall because it houses student services and, therefore, cannot be renovated by the State as an academic building.
(3) Selective admissions should not be used at this university. K-State needs to first accomplish increased admissions before concerning themselves with selective admissions.

'Open-minded, average' thinker to run for student body position

By The Collegian Staff

Monte Couchman, sophomore in secondary education, announced his campaign for student body president as a write-in candidate Friday. Couchman said he decided to run as a write-in after he and a group of friends discussed the election and determined they could not support any of the announced candidates. "I very much want to do this, I

wouldn't be spending the time, money and effort if I wasn't a serious candidate," he said.

Couchman said it is more important to elect a candidate who will be open-minded about the issues rather than a candidate with a plan about current issues.

He said he is open-minded and considers himself fortunate that he has not been "indoctrinated into the processes of student government."

"My thinking is along (the lines of) the average student," he said.

Lack of student participation in student government is one of Couchman's concerns. He also wants to increase student input about all the issues and convey it to the administration.

"The job of student body president is going out and speaking and getting one-on-one contact with living groups," he said.

College of Engineering — Vote for 8

HOLLY BELL, freshman in chemical engineering:
Name removed from official ballot because candidate failed to turn in required expenditure report.



VINCENT MORRIS, sophomore in electrical engineering:
(1) I am running for a Senate position to become involved in SGA. I am currently a hall governing board member, but I feel that I need to broaden my leadership skills even more.
(4) Two problems I would like to address in the near future are the parking problems and the process of acquiring basketball tickets by organizations.



JOHNNY GAFFNEY, freshman in industrial engineering:
(1) Through the experience of leadership in numerous clubs and organizations, I've gained responsibility and the power of voice and would utilize them to accomplish goals for my constituents.
(3) A standardized test used for admissions at K-State would defeat its greatness by eliminating the ingredient that accounts for its success — the varying abilities and talents of its students.



FILZA HASSAN, junior in architectural engineering:
(1) Through my involvement in campus organizations, I've seen Senate's active role in campus issues and decisions. As senator, I'll represent students — their ideas, concerns and opinions.
(3) I see no need for implementing selective admissions. Our responsibility as a state institution is to educate the entire community. We cannot limit students. Instead, we should encourage them.



GEORGE HESS, junior in mechanical engineering:
(1) As a junior, I have seen many problems dealt with and solved by Student Senate. I would bring new ideas using hindsight from these past solutions.
(3) This proposal would hinder our forward progress as a university. A drop in enrollment would result in a drop in tuition revenues which may affect programs funded by these monies.



KEVIN HOCHMAN, senior in electrical engineering:
(1) I want to be a voice for the average student on campus. I think bills passed in Senate should reflect concerns of the students, not the concerns of individual senators.
(3) This proposal would unfairly punish the prospective student for being the victim of a poor high school education. Everyone should be given the opportunity to at least try!

PAUL JACKSON, sophomore in architectural engineering:
Name removed from official ballot because candidate failed to turn in required expenditure report.



KELLY KIRK, sophomore in mechanical engineering:
(1) I decided to run for Student Senate for three reasons: to learn more about University operations, to meet new friends and to try to bring my fellow students' thoughts and ideas out in the open.
(2) In my opinion, the money allocated from student fees for the renovation of Holton Hall sets a dangerous precedent. I believe that state-funded buildings should be just that — state funded.



JAMES LEBAK, senior in electrical engineering and mathematics:
(1) From my experience on the SGA's Representation Ad Hoc Committee, I decided to run to help implement the committee's goals of broader input and communication in Student Senate.
(2) Student funds should not renovate state buildings again. However, I support Senate's decision to renovate Holton properly since student funds had been committed in this case.



JOHN MCINTYRE, junior in industrial engineering:
(1) Running for Student Senate is my way of showing concern for what is happening at K-State. I would like to contribute to the University, and this is an ideal opportunity.
(3) Though raising the admission standards would reduce the number of remedial courses that need would be offered, I feel this budget-reducing trade-off would prejudice the rural student.



WILLIAM MOCK, junior in electrical engineering:
(1) As a student senator, I could be more involved on campus while representing the College of Engineering. I would bring previous experience with student government to the position.
(4) I would like to see higher standards of spoken English for all instructors. Student Senate should pressure the University administration to take action on this issue.

BILL NELSON, freshman in electrical engineering:
Did not turn in form.

BARRY PETERSON, senior in electrical engineering:
Did not turn in form.

MARK REAMS, junior in electrical engineering:
(2) I support the decision allocating \$1.2 million for the Holton Hall renovation. However, this decision sets a precedent, and we should not let student funding of state buildings go unchecked.
(3) Selective admissions is too restrictive. Kansans shouldn't be denied an education based on performance in high school. Increased funding improves education more than selective admissions.



LISA REPHLO, junior in mechanical engineering:
(1) As a junior in the mainstream of engineering, I will base my decisions on the opinions I hear from my fellow engineering students, rather than only my personal opinions.
(3) Universities should be known for the quality of their graduating students, not those entering. Selective admissions would deny students the right to prove themselves at our state universities.



MIKE VALENTINE, sophomore in industrial engineering:
(2) The decision to renovate Holton Hall for \$1.2 million is a step in the right direction because it will be upgraded as it should be — not by yearly spending to keep it "acceptable."
(3) I don't agree with selective admissions as it is because K-State's enrollment would be cut, and the only over-populated campus in Kansas is the University of Kansas.



GREG WEISENBORN, junior in electrical engineering:
(3) Selective admissions will only be effective if it provides adequately stringent requirements which are agreeable to all Regents schools, and not destroy our existing quality programs.
(4) I will continue to be aware of the concerns and needs of all students. Most legislation will focus on student involvement, and the students need to have their opinions voiced.



MIKE WOOTTON, junior in industrial engineering:
(1) I am adept at expressing my opinions. I also communicate frequently with a large number of engineers. As a senator, I will express your views as strongly as need be.
(3) Selective admissions attacks the symptoms, not the disease. More structured college-prep programs in high school will solve our problems and eliminate fewer potential students.



VAN ZANDER, freshman in electrical engineering:
Name removed from official ballot because candidate failed to turn in required expenditure report.

Graduate School — Vote for 6



JUSTIN M. SANDERS, graduate in physics:
(1) I am running for student senator to present a graduate student perspective on campus issues. I have the experience of two previous terms as senator.
(2) The Senate must carefully oversee the renovation project to ensure that the money is spent efficiently to provide the best facility for the dollar.

College of Veterinary Medicine — Vote for 1

ADAM RUSKIN, third year in veterinary medicine:
Did not turn in form.

**Exercise your right as a fee-paying student...
VOTE!**

Board of Student Publications — Vote for 4



PAUL BRANSON, junior in journalism and mass communications:
The basic responsibility of the Board of Student Publications is to direct the Collegian and the Royal Purple in such a way so the present high standards may be maintained.
As a journalism and mass communications student, I am concerned about the upkeep of these high standards since they are a reflection of the entire department. I think the Collegian can only help the JMC department regain its accreditation.
I have been active in the publication of an award-winning newspaper for the past five years. This experience will be valuable as a member of the Board. I also see my involvement in Haymaker Hall HGB is an indicator of my dedication to K-State.



SUSAN HILT, freshman in journalism and mass communications:
Student Publications Inc. produces two publications which are nationally recognized for their excellence. I believe it is vitally important for the quality to remain high so students get the best news available.
As a major in journalism and mass communications and staff member of the Royal Purple, I know firsthand the amount of time and dedication the staffs give for the continuance of excellence.
It is vital that the students' opinions are heard and expressed in these publications. If elected, I would have an open mind to ways of improving Student Publications Inc. to maintain its level of excellence.



BRIAN HOWELL, senior in journalism and mass communications:
Every day as you look around campus, you see student publications. Students reading Collegians, Royal Purple photographers taking candid photos and reporters interviewing students on campus.
As a senior in advertising and public relations, I see the importance these publications have on campus and realize the concern of maintaining the excellence of the Royal Purple and the Collegian.
As a community college transfer student, I have been involved in many editorial positions and feel this experience could bring new and creative ideas to the department.
My insight on editing, photography and advertising would help in choosing future staffs and keep our tradition of awards.



GARY LYTLE, junior in journalism and mass communications:
Yes, that's my picture and I want your vote. Why? Because I'm qualified — like everyone who's running.
This is my third year in Student Publications as a photographer, and I'm the photo editor for the Royal Purple. More importantly, I have a deep interest in what happens to Student Publications. Working for the newspaper and yearbook is just as important as the academic part of college.
The Collegian and Royal Purple are among the best college publications in the nation. The Board contributes to that success by making needed changes. My interest in journalism, knowledge of trends in the field and experience with the operations of Student Publications make me a good choice.



ALICIA LOWE, freshman in journalism and mass communications:
Student Publications is a corporation touching each student at K-State, whether through the Collegian or Royal Purple. Both publications are among the best produced by colleges and universities in the nation.
As a member of the Board of Student Publications, I would maintain this quality and strive to improve upon it. My aim is to be open to suggestions from students and bring them to the Board.
As a freshman in journalism and mass communications, I have a background in both newspapers and magazines from high school. I am currently employed as housing and index editor for the Royal Purple. I feel these qualifications enable me to make sound decisions on behalf of the students.



MINDY ROBERT, junior in journalism and mass communications:
K-State students are fortunate to have publications that accurately report the happenings on and around campus — both the good and the bad. The Collegian and Royal Purple have both received national recognition. I am proud of this tradition, and we should not take it for granted.
Each area of Student Publications must continue to strive for improvement. I have worked for the Collegian advertising staff and the Royal Purple staff, and I know the dedication it takes to produce these quality publications.
As a Board member, I would listen to how the students think Student Publications can improve. Because without the support of the students, the tradition of excellence will be lost.



JEFF SCHRAG, junior in journalism and mass communications:
The K-State Collegian and Royal Purple have never been better! Both publications serve as leaders and pacesetters in the collegiate journalism world. If you have ever looked at KU's yearbook or read other Big Eight newspapers, you know what I mean.
This level of excellence needs to be maintained and expanded upon. Thus, members on the Board must not only be responsive to the student body who elected them but also to the future of journalism.
I am a journalism major. Thus, with my education and past experiences in student government added to my association with the Collegian, I am confident that I could play a significant role in shaping an even brighter future for K-State publications.

SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, November 2, 1987 ■ Page 11

Lady harriers run to third-place finish

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. — The K-State women's cross country team didn't do as well as expected Saturday at the Big Eight Conference championships. The Wildcats, picked to finish in the top two, came in a close third behind Colorado and Nebraska.

"To be honest, I'm a little disappointed," K-State Coach John Capriotti said. "At the beginning of the year, this is where I thought we'd finish, but as the year went on I

thought we'd be a little higher.

"I thought all of our girls competed well. They just didn't have a good day," he added. "In order to win, we needed to have a good day."

Pacing K-State's women was Laura Haggerty whose 17:55 clocking in the 5,000-meter race was good enough for eighth place.

"I was hoping to do a lot better," Haggerty said. "I really should have been a lot further up (in the pack). A lot of us were upset with the way we ran today. It wasn't a better day for us."

Alysun Deckert finished 11th in 18:05, Jenny Faunce was 16th in 18:24, Anne Stadler finished 17th in 18:25, Becky Ives was 18th in 18:26, Marge Eddy finished 21st in 18:36 and Renee Russell was 44th in 20:09.

"We were in the race for most of the time," Capriotti said. "We kind of fell off maybe the last three quarters of a mile. Up until two miles, the race was pretty even between us, Colorado and Nebraska."

On a warm day that saw wind gusts up to 30 mph and several run-

■ See WOMEN'S, Page 12

K-State men, KU tie for fourth; Keller 10th in championships

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. — The K-State men's cross country team had one of its better outings Saturday, capturing a tie for fourth place in the Big Eight Conference championships.

Iowa State captured the men's division followed closely by Nebraska, and Colorado took third. K-State and Kansas tied for fourth.

"Our men actually had a great day tying for fourth," K-State Coach John Capriotti said. "I was really happy with that. After redshirting five guys and losing our other top runner, David Warders, we didn't

have too many guys left."

David Keller was the top finisher among the K-State men, finishing 10th in 32:50. Phil Byrne finished 12th in 32:58, Daryl Reichard was 20th in 33:33, Joe Bonneau was 34th in 35:00 and Steve Christensen finished 39th in 35:28.

As in the earlier women's competition, heavy winds and warmer temperatures had an adverse affect on some of the runners, but it didn't seem to bother K-State's team. Keller said he thought the conditions were ideal.

"Every now and then I was out alone against the wind but everybody had to run against the wind," Keller

said. "I run best under warmer conditions. Coach told us to get a lot of water because a lot of girls got dehydrated, so I was sure to do that."

"My body felt good today. I wanted to get in the top 20. I would have been happy with that. I didn't have any trouble at all (with the weather)," he added.

"We had three guys run great races," Capriotti said. "Keller is a sophomore finishing 10th, Byrne is a freshman and he finished 12th and Reichard, a walk-on, finishing 20th in a great conference."

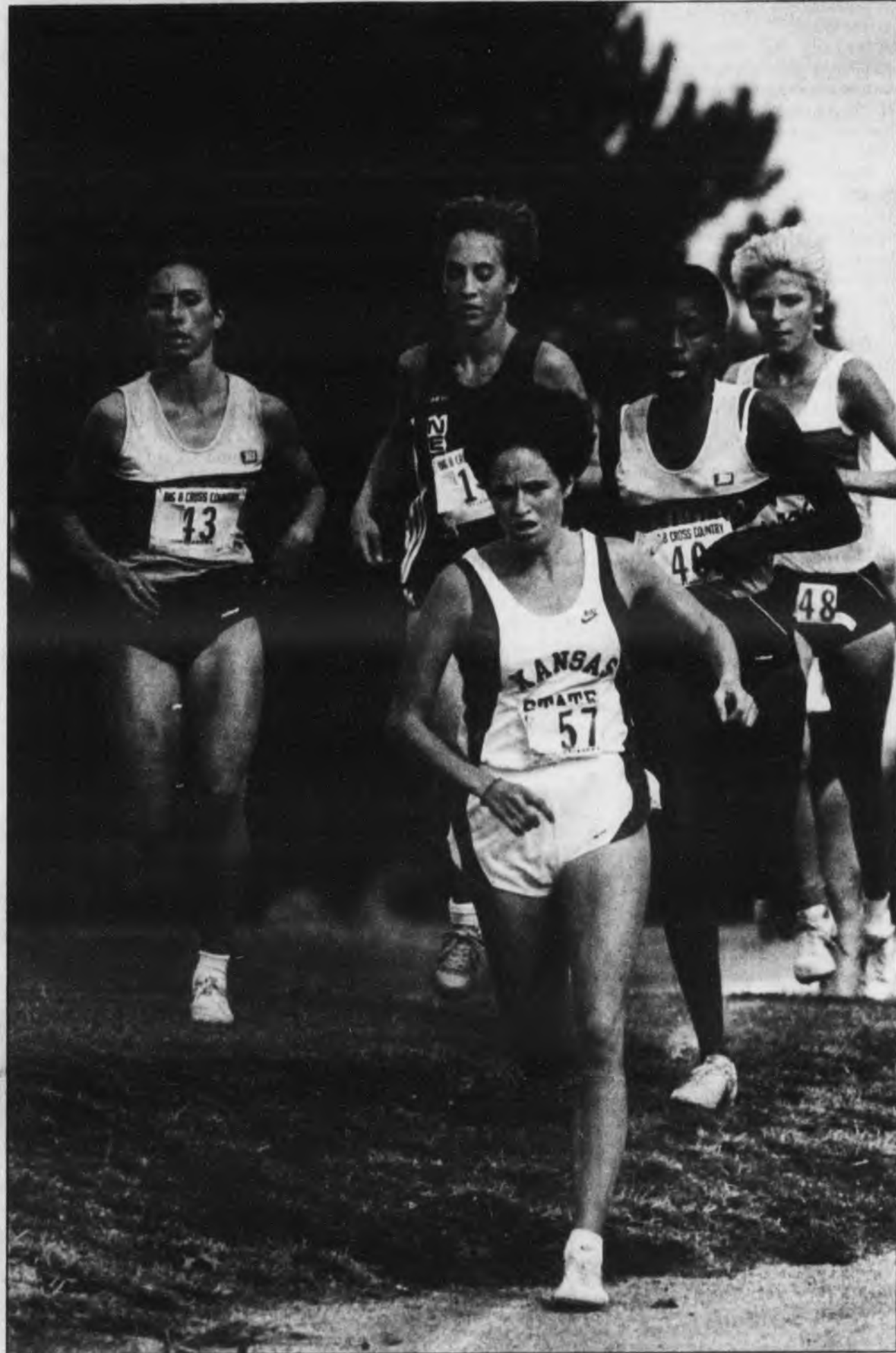
"Those guys did a hell of a job, and that was the surprise of the day. Bon-

■ See MEN'S, Page 12



Staff/Steve Wolgast

The men keep in a pack a half-mile into their race Saturday at the Big Eight Conference Cross Country Championship in Norman, Okla. K-State's men tied for fourth place with KU.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Laura Haggerty runs in front of her Big Eight challengers Saturday. Despite a sore Achilles tendon, Haggerty finished first for the K-State women, who placed third in the meet.

Tip-Off Classic raises \$500-\$600 for KSU Student Foundation, ICAT

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Reader's Digest basketball — you know, the condensed version — was played Saturday in the west gym of Ahearn Field House.

The KSU Student Foundation and the "I Contributed A Twenty Club" hosted the Wildcat Tip-Off Classic, a three-on-three basketball tournament, which attracted 21 men's and five women's teams.

Murray Head, assistant director of the foundation, said approximately \$500 to \$600 was raised for the two organizations which plan on making the tournament an annual event.

"I think we can possibly double (the turnout) or even go better next year," Head said. "We just have to make it more visible to the University. It's a fun event for everybody."

Corporate sponsors donated prizes to the top four finishers in each division and provided T-shirts for each participant.

In the men's division, the Lucky Cue sailed through the winner's bracket undefeated and downed the Double Stuff, 15-9, in the finals.

Sam Haney, junior in business administration-pre-professional, was a member of the winning squad. He said the competition was surprising.

"Yeah, I wasn't expecting it to be as tough as it was," said Haney, who led the Lucky Cues with seven baskets. Haney is a veteran of intense competition, though, having played basketball at Hutchinson Community College with Sean Alvarado, now with the University of Kansas, and Todd Christian, a standout guard with Oklahoma State University.

Other members of the men's champions were: Brent Bahner, senior in finance; Jed McKee, graduate in grain science; and Kevin Willt, senior in mechanical engineering.

Double Stuff team member Lynn Smith, former Wildcat point guard and now a graduate assistant under Coach Lon Kruger, was also impressed by the competition.

"I never experienced nothing like it," Smith said.

Because the Double Stuff had to fight their way through the loser's bracket, they ended up playing four consecutive games to reach the title match. Needless to say, Smith was visibly tired.

"It ain't like playing conference ball, Smith said. "You can kind of lay off (when you get to rest on the bench)."

In the women's division the Hooplas, coached by former Lady Cat Carlisa Thomas, fought their way through the loser's bracket and downed the Watermelon Shots twice in the finals to take the title.

Men's Division

Top Four Finishers

1. Lucky Cue: Brent Bahner, Jed McKee, Kevin Willt and Sam Haney.
2. Double Stuff: Tory Head, Greg Gensing, Robert Turner and Lynn Smith.
3. Mavs: Robert Banister, Bob Braun, Derrick Dhal and Mike Allen.
4. Sigma Chi: Jody Marshall, Rick Siebert and Jim Vader.

Women's Division

Top Four Finishers

1. Hooplas: Robin Danks, Marci Alstatt, Carlisa Thomas and Marcia Reidmiller.
2. Watermelon Shots: LeAnn Wells, Tracy Blecinski and Pat Besler.
3. Shockers: Midge Ayers, Rhonda Zink, Barbara Sly and Traci Brentano.
4. The Short Crew: Michelle Cordill, Shelli Bradely, Stacy Shaffer and Renee Schwartz.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Brent Bahner, senior in finance, attempts a shot over Lynn Smith Saturday during the championship game of the Wildcat Tip-Off Classic.

Indiana no longer a one-sport state

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID
SVOBODA
Sports
Columnist

The little birdie failed to make its weekly trip to my ear this week, so this column is likely to be a tad bit like a car spinning out of control at Indy — all over the road.

■ Speaking of Indianapolis, how about that toddlin' little town in the state that's gone football crazy? Eric Dickerson, late of the Los Angeles Rams (a.k.a. spendthrifts), is the newest arrival in town via a blockbuster, three-team trade last Friday, and his arrival might be just in time to spark the Colts to a playoff berth.

Following Indianapolis' win over the New York Jets Sunday, the Colts found themselves in a first-place tie in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division with New England. That's right, sports fans, the Colts are in first place and it's November.

Dickerson might not have the blockers as a Colt that he did as a Ram, but his mere presence adds balance to an attack that has been built primarily around the pass. If

any one player can make an immediate impact on a team and change its fortunes, it's a good bet Dickerson is that player.

■ On the downside of things in what is known as basketball heaven (and was, until recently, known as football hell), the Indiana Hoosier football team lost to Iowa this past weekend, making the Big Ten's "Run for the Roses" an even bigger mess than it had been to this point.

Several teams still have a mathematical shot at making the trip to Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day, including Indiana and Michigan State, who have yet to meet. That showdown should determine who makes the trip to lose to U.C.L.A.

The Bruins have it on cruise control now, having blasted Arizona State Saturday on the road. U.C.L.A.'s only loss came against Nebraska, and the Bruins, led by quarterback Troy Aikman and running back Gaston Green, appear ready to feast on any team the Big Ten sends in their direction.

■ The countdown is on: 19 days to "Game of the Century III!" The Oklahoma-Nebraska contest on Nov. 21 promises to be the best football game this year, but Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor has other ideas.

It seems Taylor, fresh off his team's pounding of Missouri Saturday, brashly predicted that the matchup with Oklahoma wouldn't be close. Nebraska, he

■ See COLUMN, Page 17

'Cats receive no treats from Cowboys

Frustrating day for 0-8 Wildcats

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

STILLWATER, Okla. — K-State's football team was haunted on Halloween night, but not by ghosts and goblins and things that go bump in the night.

Instead, the Wildcats were haunted by poltergeists in the form of turnovers on four of their first five possessions enroute to a 56-7 defeat Saturday at the hands of Oklahoma State.

K-State's first turnover was a costly one indeed. With OSU having scored on its first possession, the 'Cats were driving deep into Cowboy territory when Rod Smith picked off a Gary Swim pass and scampered 76 yards for a touchdown to put OSU ahead by 14.

The Wildcats went on to surrender the ball on their next three possessions, and by the time K-State could regroup, OSU had taken the miscues and turned them into a 28-0 lead with 30 seconds to play in the first quarter.

"It doesn't get much worse than we played tonight," K-State Coach Stan Parrish said. "I don't know whether (OSU) played good, but we played very poorly in all phases. You can't turn the ball over that much to them and expect to win. We just didn't do much right."

K-State turned the ball over six times as compared to OSU's two. K-State had five passes intercepted and fumbled once while the Cowboys threw only one interception and fumbled once.

The 'Cats finally got on the board with 8:27 remaining in the second quarter when Tom Dillon made a two-yard plunge for the lone K-State score. Dillon set up the score by racing for 23 yards on a first and 20 situation to keep the drive alive.

Oklahoma State scored a touchdown on its next possession and the Cowboys also scored on their first two possessions of the second half to squelch any hopes of a K-State comeback.

Frustration seemed to be the key to the Wildcat loss. Linebacker Matt Wallerstedt, K-State's defensive leader, was ejected early in the second quarter for fighting.

"These kids are very, very frustrated. It's not easy to go through what we've been through," Parrish said. "We haven't been in a game in a long time. We came apart at the seams."

"It doesn't get much worse than we played tonight."

—Stan Parrish

There weren't many bright spots for the 'Cats in the game, but the play of Dillon, a sophomore walk-on running back, caught more than one spectator's eye. The Manhattan native carried the ball nine times for 44 yards and a touchdown, and had five kickoff returns for an average of 25.6 yards per return.

Offensively for the Cowboys, it was the same old story. Running back Thurman Thomas rushed for 130 yards, Hart Lee Dykes had six receptions for 81 yards and quarterback Mike Gundy was 13 for 19 passing for 157 yards and a touchdown.

With his first reception of the game, Dykes tied the record for all-time receptions at OSU which was 120. With four games left to play in his junior season, Dykes has 125 receptions.

Thomas wasn't the only OSU running back to gain 100-plus yards as Barry Sanders rushed for 105 yards



Staff/Gary Lytle

Oklahoma State University running back Barry Sanders breaks loose from a Wildcat tackler during K-State's 56-7 loss Saturday night in Stillwater.

Oklahoma. OSU gained a total of 517 yards with Sanders and tailback Thurman Thomas rushing for over 100 yards each.

on 17 carries. It was the first time since OSU played Arizona State University in 1984 that two Cowboy running backs have rushed for more than 100 yards in one game.

"(Thomas and Sanders) are both real good and they're real quick," Parrish said. "Both of them can take you the whole way. Put them together with their receivers and their quarterback and they are a very explosive football team."

K-State's defense had a tough time trying to contain OSU's potent

offense. The Cowboys racked up 321 yards on the ground and 193 through the air.

"Offensively, they were never able to stop us," OSU Coach Pat Jones said. "I was a little bit afraid that we'd be a bit drained (emotionally) coming in off the Missouri game."

The loss drops K-State to 0-4 in the Big Eight Conference and 0-8 overall. Oklahoma State ran its record to 3-1 in the conference and 7-1 overall.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

After tripping over defensive back Brad Lambert, K-State's Rod Johnson tumbles into Oklahoma State's Thurman Thomas after he gained 38 yards. Thomas' drive set up OSU's sixth touchdown.

STATISTICS	KSU	OSU
First Downs	18	28
Rushing Yards	158	328
Passing Yards	119	193
Return Yards	09	3
Att.-Comp.-Int.	30-11-5	29-16-1
Total Yards	219	514
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties	8-68	7-60
K-STATE	0 7 0 0-7	
O-STATE	28 7 14 7-56	

RUSHING — K-State, Jordan 15-57, Dillon 9-43, Henry 8-22, Lewis 4-15, Pickett 5-12, Hanson 1-5, Swim 3-(-7), Straw 1-(-7); O-State, Thomas 16-130, Sanders 17-105, V. Brown 6-39, D. Jones 6-32, Nash 3-9, Limbrick 2-5, Mayfield 1-3, Gundy 1-0, C. Smith 1-(-2).

PASSING — K-State, Swim 23-8-3-96, Straw 3-2-0-17, Hanson 4-1-2-6; O-State, Gundy 19-13-0-157, Smith 10-3-1-36.

RECEIVING — K-State, Dean 2-41, Hughes 3-34, Cowings 1-12, Dillon 2-11, Jordan 1-10, Cotton 1-6, Henry 1-5; O-State, Dykes 6-81, Williams 3-37, Mayfield 2-30, Green 2-15, Thomas 1-14, Dillard 1-13, Keith 1-8.

A — 40,150.

Sports Briefly

Wildcats scrimmage at Hutch

Seven players scored in double figures during the K-State men's basketball scrimmage played Friday night at the Hutchinson Sports Arena.

Mitch Richmond, who hit on his first six shots, scored 22 points to lead the Purple team to a 83-48 win.

"I thought we accomplished what we had hoped to," Coach Lon Kruger said. "We wanted to set up several game-type situations and I thought we did rather well. Our shooting was very good, especially early, and that was nice to see."

Also scoring in double figures for the Purple team were Steve Henson with 13, Ron Meyer had 12 and Charles Bledsoe added 11. Fred McCoy paced the White squad with 13, Mark Dobbins chipped in 12 points and Carlos Diggins had 11. Will Scott is sidelined for two to three weeks with a broken foot bone and didn't play.

Volleyball team wins tourney

K-State's volleyball team rolled to the championship Friday and Saturday in The Wichita State University Invitational.

The Wildcats whipped the host Shockers Friday night 15-7, 8-15, 15-11 and 15-7 and defeated Tulsa on Saturday 15-7, 16-14 and 15-4. K-State also won by forfeit over the University of Missouri-Kansas City. UMKC came into the tournament with a minimum of six players and one was injured in an earlier match with WSU.

"After our loss at Oklahoma...we needed some confidence building," Coach Scott Nelson said. "We executed pretty well, and will have to continue to do that as we get ready to wrap up the conference schedule."

K-State, 17-7 overall, will host seventh-ranked Nebraska at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

Tennis team whips WSU, Tulsa

The K-State women's tennis team posted identical 8-1 victories over Tulsa and Wichita State Saturday and Sunday in Wichita.

In Saturday's match, K-State got off to a good start by winning all of its matches except for the No. 1 singles match.

Sunday's action was a repeat of Saturday's performance with the only K-State loss coming at the No. 1 singles position.

For the weekend K-State played a total of eight, three-set matches, compiling a perfect 8-0 record in extra-set matches.



Collegian/Jeff Stead

And they're off

Runners start the independent race during the intramural cross country meet Sunday at Warner Park. Jim Mitchell of the Bob and the Toeheads team won the race with a time of 10:08. Mitch Bruning of Pi

Kappa Alpha finished second with a time of 11:50.07. Pi Kappa Alpha won the independent team competition with 24 points. During the meet 117 people competed in four different races.

Women's

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11
ners dehydrate, K-State's women didn't seem to have a problem with the heat.

"I didn't feel any warmth at all," Haggerty said. "I really didn't think it was any warmer than normal."

The overall women's champion was Jackie Goodman of Oklahoma State University who finished in 16:57.84.

With two weeks remaining until the district meet in Columbia, Mo., K-State's women are now gunning to finish as one of the top two teams at the meet and advance to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

"We finished third in a tough conference, but we can run better," Capriotti said. "We're going to have to run better in a couple of weeks at the district meet if we're going to go to nationals because they only take two teams."

"It's not over yet. We're going to regroup these next two weeks and, hopefully, if we get in all of our conditioning, we'll have a good shot (at the top two spots)."

"In two weeks we can do a lot," Haggerty added. "Every day makes a difference in the racing. We could easily be back."

Women's Team Standings

1. Colorado 49, 2. Nebraska 57, 3. K-State 70, 4. Iowa State 98, 5. Missouri 118, 6. Oklahoma State 125, 7. Oklahoma 184, 8. Kansas 199.

Men's

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

neau and Christensen, our other two guys, ran tough too. They kept us in there."

With a team consisting mainly of underclassmen, Capriotti is extremely optimistic about the future of men's cross country at K-State.

"I'm really excited about the men because we have five more guys who

weren't in there that we redshirted," Capriotti said. "This conference is going to be a great conference. We have Nebraska ranked sixth and Iowa State ranked eighth right now."

"It's a tough conference and I thought the men had a heck of a day, and I'm very excited with their finish. The men did a great job. They just had a better day than the women did."

Capriotti had entered the men's meet hoping his team would finish in the top three, though he admitted his

team would have had to run harder than ever to do so.

The domination by the Cyclones wasn't unexpected, as Capriotti had predicted they would be the team to beat prior to the race.

The individual men's champion was Barnaba Korir of Iowa State who posted a 31:59.51 over the 8,000-meter course.

Men's Division Standings

1. Iowa State 47, 2. Nebraska 51, 3. Colorado 92, 4. (tie) Kansas State and Kansas 115, 6. Oklahoma 142, 7. Oklahoma State 155, 8. Missouri 177.

Entrepreneurial incubator to help town

By Brett Hacker
Collegian Reporter

To help develop small businesses, a study will be conducted to determine the feasibility of an entrepreneurial incubator in the Manhattan area.

The \$48,000 study will look into four areas and will take eight months to complete, said Donald Rathbone, professor and dean of engineering.

The study will:
■ determine the feasibility of such an institute,
■ cite the funding needs and the

Fledgling businesses would benefit

funding sources available to support such an enterprise,
■ explore possible site locations for the incubator,
■ and develop a list of potential tenants for the facility.

"The purpose (of the incubator) is to give a young entrepreneur — or even not so young entrepreneur — an environment where they can develop their ideas and their products at very low cost," Rathbone said.

The center will help entrepreneurs develop an idea or start a company. "The big problem today is that it's expensive sometimes to get started. When you take and start in your garage, you're working in a vacuum. You don't have anybody to interact with," Rathbone said.

It will also help the entrepreneurs develop a business plan, and provide secretarial support and computer help, he said.

Starting new businesses for local development will benefit the entire Manhattan area, Rathbone said.

Development of the concept began in 1984, but he said he was unsure of the Kansas Legislature's support of such a project at that time.

"Well, today I think we have a much better climate with the State of Kansas. They have passed laws, changed their constitution even, so they could get into economic deve-

lopment in a more effective manner," Rathbone said.

Another plus for the project, he said, is the local support for the idea. "The city and county in this area have always been very pro-economic development," Rathbone said.

Whether or not the incubator will be a profit or a non-profit center will be determined in the study. It will also recommend if it should be a public or private institution.

"We're trying to make it easy for (entrepreneurs) to be successful," Rathbone said.

As far as building needs, Rathbone said a 10,000-square-foot building would provide the minimum amount of space. It would be divided among 10 entrepreneurs.

John Walters, a K-State graduate, was chosen to do the study and ultimately oversee the operation. He currently is a senior vice president of sales for a French company's branch office on the East Coast.

"Most studies of any size would

■ See BUSINESS, Page 18

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Wichita airplane workers approve three-year contract

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers at Gates Learjet Corp. have approved a three-year contract calling for general wage increases in 1988 and 1989.

The new contract, which covers more than 800 workers at the company's Wichita facilities, contains a 3 percent lump sum

bonus in the first year, a 3 percent general wage increase in the second year and a 2 percent general wage increase in the third year.

The contract also increases retirement benefits by 20 percent beginning Jan. 1, 1988.

On the final day of bargaining Friday, Gates Learjet negotiators agreed to withdraw a proposal that would have kept the plant operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week, union officials said.

Babbitt, son safe after wreck

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Democratic presidential hopeful Bruce Babbitt and his son escaped serious injury but their car was destroyed when a motorist rear-ended the auto and it hit a car in front.

Babbitt, 49, suffered possible whiplash, said campaign spokesman Vada Manager. No one else in Saturday's three-car accident reported any injuries.

The former Arizona governor and his son Christopher, 12, were heading to play basketball at a hotel health club when a van with rain-soaked brakes collided with the rear of Babbitt's 1977 Buick LeSabre, Manager said.

Babbitt's car then hit a vehicle in front of it that contained an acquaintance, Phil Weeks, who also was going to the health club, Manager said.

Babbitt, a lawyer himself, called

the "best lawyer in Phoenix," his wife, Hattie, after the accident, Manager said.

Both Babbitt and his son were wearing seatbelts, the spokesman said.

Babbitt has had back problems before but is an outdoors enthusiast who has taken long bicycling, hiking and cross-country ski trips.

The former governor made several television and photo appearances later in the day and then boarded a

flight for New Hampshire, Manager said.

"He was feeling fine," the spokesman said, adding that Babbitt would probably use a heating pad while in New Hampshire and would consult a doctor if necessary.

Babbitt said he was stopped for a red light when the mini-van driven by Donna Mae Lampinen, who had just dropped off a group of Boy Scouts, slid into the back of his car, Manager said.



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NOVEMBER REC REPORT



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29 KC Noon - 11:00pm P 1:00pm - 4:00pm 7:00pm - 10:00pm ORC Closed	30 KC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00am - 7:30pm 11:30am - 1:30pm Closed in evening AQF 6:30am - 7:15am A 6:30am - 7:15am 4:30pm - 5:15pm 5:30pm - 6:15pm Men's Home Basketball		 NO KSU CLASSES	PHONE NUMBERS REC CHECK 532-6000 IN HOTLINE 532-6292 MC EQUIPMENT 532-6951 COURTS 532-6951 OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER 532-6894 REC SERVICES OFFICE 532-6980	REC COMPLEX P POOLS ORC OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER A AERONICS AQF AQUA-FITNESS	***** *The outdoor rental center *will be closed from *November 22 until *February 25. If you have *a special request, call *532-6894 with 48 hours *advanced notice and leave *a message on their *answering machine. *****

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Center opens to aid rural Kansas

By Jackie Brazzle
Collegian Reporter

Economically and socially troubled rural Kansas communities will be getting extra aid in the form of the newly established Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives.

The center, located in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, is organized under the University provost and has linkages with other colleges and extension agencies on campus, said Jan Flora, acting center director.

Flora said the center is a research and policies organization set up to better understand rural situations and to propose alternatives to those situations. He said the center will be looking at a variety of needs within rural Kansas communities. The center will look at the potential growth centers (communities) and compare them to communities which are not growth centers.

Provost James Coffman said KCRI will serve as a resource through which University expertise can be directed to study the educational, social and economic problems and opportunities in rural development.

The center will also offer practical solutions to rural problems, said President Jon Wefald.

"The Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will focus the strengths of the many existing services of this state's land grant university and will generate practical solutions to overcome the roadblocks to rural development," Wefald said.

Flora said that the center was set up at K-state because of the initiative of people involved.

"I think that K-State has something special to bring to the organization. We are the only organization based within a university that has rural community development as our primary mission," Flora said.

He said there is a strong need for a basic data base of community needs and that K-State will facilitate these data bases.

"This will enable K-State to better help the communities," Flora said.

He said a goal the center is trying to accomplish is the economic development of rural communities beyond the industrialism aspect.

"We want to give them the opportunities and the tools to compete for informational resources," Flora said. "We are going to try to look at how rural communities would best fit into an economic development scheme and how that scheme can be modified to fit that community."

Flora said the option of living in a small community and doing it so the quality of life is not cut back has

"The Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will focus the strengths of the many existing services of this state's land grant university and will generate practical solutions to overcome the roadblocks to rural development."

—Jon Wefald

become difficult. Correcting the quality of life is going to require a larger access to informational resources and interest on the part of the communities to work together to use these resources, he said.

Another problem rural communities have is monetary distribution, he said. Communities are receiving 40 percent of their income from transfer payments and rents and interests and dividends mostly held by the elderly.

This creates problems for the younger generation in finding jobs, he said.

One approach to generating jobs in rural areas is by examining alternative health care delivery systems.

"Many communities are experiencing difficulty in retaining rural hospitals," he said. "We will examine alternative health care delivery systems which would help rural communities retain their social viability."

Flora said any benefits the communities might gain through KCRI depend on the community.

"We cannot help a community that does not have organization and some optimism," Flora said.

The center will foster communication and cooperation between K-State's many programs already working on solutions to problems, Flora said. These programs include

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the Cooperative Extension Service, the Center for Rural Education and Small Schools, the Small Business Development Center, the Division of Continuing Education, and the Engineering Energy Extension Service.

Flora said KCRI hopes to create a network with state agencies, other colleges and community colleges. The center and the Division of Continuing Education are planning a tele-net course on community development for community leaders.

Flora said the center will put together a major grant proposal and several smaller proposals targeting specific need areas to help with the funding of the center.

Violent crime rate decreases for U.S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's rate of violent crime declined overall from 1981 to 1985, despite an increase in the rate of violence among relatives, the Justice Department said Sunday.

Thirty-seven percent of the violent crimes by strangers in 1985 involved weapons, compared with 42 percent in 1973, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics reported.

The bureau, which based its

findings on semi-annual interviews with some 128,000 people 12 years old and older, said the amount of gratuitous violence in crimes by strangers declined since the mid-1970s.

The agency said it is difficult to measure gratuitous violence, in which the victim does not resist but is injured anyway, because the circumstances surrounding the attack vary from case to case.

From 1973 to 1977, 26 percent to 28 percent of the victims who did not fight back were injured.

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Mail orders for Bachelor's apparel should include height, weight, hat size, degree information and \$1.50 extra for postage and handling.

Master, Doctorate, and Faculty

Master, Doctorate, and faculty rentals will be taken at the Supply Department Gift Counter Nov. 1-Nov. 20. After Nov. 20 a \$3.00 late fee will be added.

Rental Prices	Masters	Doctorate
Cap/Gown/Tassel/Hood	\$20.25	\$22.50
Cap/Gown/Tassel only	\$11.00	\$12.00
Hood only	\$9.25	\$10.50

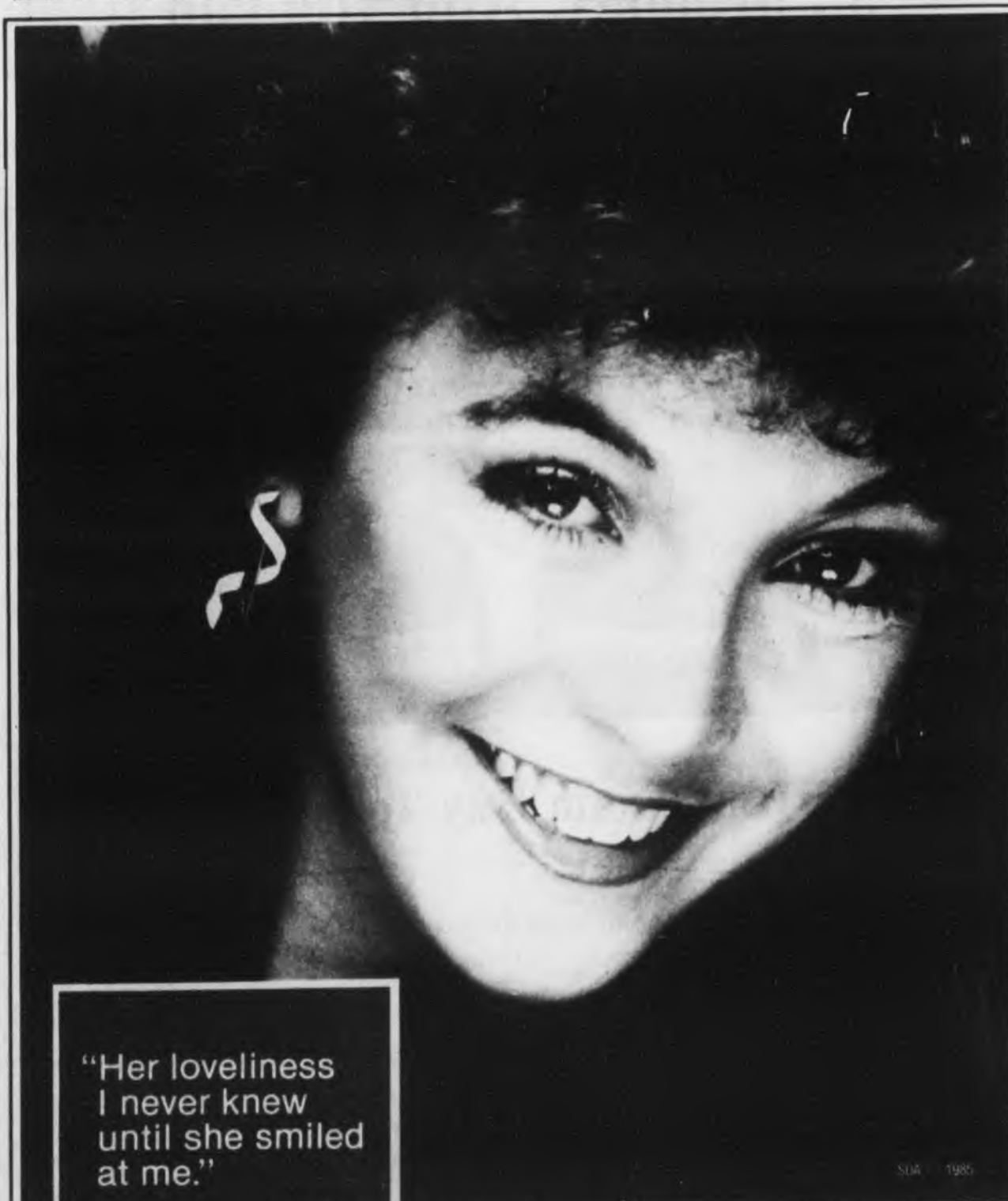
Announcements

Non-personalized white paper* pkg. of 10 for \$4.96 incl. sales tax
*Personalized name cards are available through special order until November 25.

Personalized pkg. of 20 for \$20.38 incl. sales tax
pkg. of 40 for \$31.35 incl. sales tax
pkg. of 60 for \$40.76 incl. sales tax

Please allow 10 days printing time for the personalized announcements. See the gift counter clerk for further details.

**k-state union
bookstore**



"Her loveliness
I never knew
until she smiled
at me."

Henry Hartley

Smile enhancement by the professionals

Teeth cleaning from \$20

SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823



Matt Nordhus, senior in construction engineering, and Mauri Ballou, junior in elementary education, have a relaxing time at The Fishbowl in downtown Manhattan. Many students are heading away from Aggieville and to the outer bars because of increasing alcohol law enforcement.

Selling of 3.2 beer may be abolished

Retail, convenience store owners argue

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

For avid 3.2 beer drinkers, the future may hold drastic changes. Since liquor by the drink became law, many Kansans have questioned the need for beer containing 3.2 percent alcohol by weight. In fact, retail liquor store owners have come into conflict with grocery and convenience store owners over the issue. "It has become a competitive argument between the retailers and grocery store owners. The consumers are not considered at all," said Neal Whitaker, executive director of the Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association. Grocery and convenience store owners are concerned that retail sellers have a monopoly on the "strong

beer" market. They want the chance to compete in this market through the abolishment of 3.2 beer. Retailers oppose the abolition of 3.2 beer. Greg Mayer, owner of Mayer Retail Liquor, said his business could be drastically harmed if Kansas becomes a one-strength beer state. "As long as there's 3.2 beer in the grocery stores, the liquor stores can still sell stronger beer. Almost 50 percent of my sales are in beer," he said. Grocery and convenience stores have banded together for the first time to lobby for doing away with 3.2 beer — also known as cereal malt beverage. Calling their coalition the Kansas Cereal Malt Beverage, the group's

first efforts are lobbying against 3.2 percent beer, Whitaker said. Direct Store Delivery Buyer for Dillons Corporation Dale Lightcap supports the group's work. "With the age change we'd love to be able to sell strong beer and be on a parity basis with the liquor stores," he said. Dillons 3.2 sales have dropped substantially for two reasons: the loss of individuals who are old enough to drink and the reduced advertising of beer. The recent changes in Kansas liquor laws have influenced the idea of making Kansas a one-strength beer state. The state's legal drinking age is now 21. Previously those 18 to 21 years of age could legally drink 3.2 percent beer. Many restaurants have taken advantage of the liquor by the drink law. This has caused some taverns, which previously served 3.2 beer, to become private clubs or liquor by the

drink establishments. In addition to 3.2 percent beer, restaurants having liquor by the drink licenses are now allowed to purchase strong beer from the beer wholesalers. Another impact on the consumption of 3.2 beer in the future is price. ■ See BEER, Page 18

Students visit bars away from Aggieville

By Corbin Novolny
Collegian Reporter

Since the Riley County Police Department has been attempting to reduce the number of minors in Aggieville, the crowd is moving into other bars and taverns, said Charlie Busch, owner of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. Alvan Johnson, director of the RCPD, doesn't see it quite the same way. "We're just policing all of the bars, including those in Aggieville, as a matter of routine police duty," he said. "Law enforcement is a matter of selective enforcement based on

priority — what's more important than something else," Johnson said. "We routinely enforce the age based on our observation of violations in the taverns...it's not something that's on top of the priority list." For a minor's possession of a cereal malt beverage, first time offenders are fined \$25, with \$28 court costs. For a minor's possession of liquor and 6 percent beer, the fine is \$50 and \$28 court costs. Second time offenders of each charge are usually fined double the previous amount, but the penalty is left to the judge's discretion. Each bar is allowed to set its individual policy on the admittance of ■ See ALCOHOL, Page 18

Kristy Line

for

Student Senate

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Paid for by Students for Kristy Line

TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTW	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	CBS News Morning Pro-	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00 "gram"	"gram"	"gram"	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook World Sports	Little House on the Prairie
9:00 Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Golf: Dunhill Cup	Movie: "The Seeding of Sarah Burns"
10:00 Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Write Course	Love Boat	Horse Racing	Perry Mason
11:00 Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Communi. St. Catherines	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Movie: "Walk the Proud Land"
12:00 News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	College Football: Air Force	Movie: "The Land"
1:00 Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nature	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Young	Tom & Jerry and Friends
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoolibee Zoo	Nature Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters		Flintstones Flintstones
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	Brave Starr Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestars	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Truck and Tractor Pull	Munsters Laverne
5:00 Family Ties	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Surfer Mag.	Alice New Beaver
6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	News CBS News	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter NFL	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00 ALF Val's Family	ALF Val's Family	MacGyver	Hill Street Blues	First Eden	Infinite Voy-age	NFL Monday	Movie: "Giant"
8:00 Movie: "Oh God! You De-	Movie: "Oh God! You De-	NFL Football: New York	National Geo-graphic Spcls	Oil	Little House on the Prairie	Triathlon: Surfing	
9:00 vil	vil	Giants at Dal-las Cowboys	National Geo-graphic	On Stage at Wolf Trap	News	Swimsuit '87	
10:00 News Best of Car-	News Cheers		Barney Miller Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Jeffersons Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	
11:00 son Ent. Tonight	Night Heat	News Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	The Dallas	NFL Theatre: Great Ones	National Geo-graphic Ex-plorer
12:00 David Letter-man	"Fire on the Mountain"	700 Club	Return to the Titanic	Sign-Off	Cowboy Cheerleaders	NFL's Grea-test Moments	

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- No abbreviations, please.
- No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

- Announcements
- Apartment for Rent — Furnished
- Apartment for Rent — Unfurnished
- Automobiles for Sale
- Automobile Rentals
- Card of Thanks
- Child Care
- Computers
- Employment
- Financial Services
- Garage and Yard Sales
- Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
- Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
- Lost and Found
- Miscellaneous Merchandise
- Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
- Musical Instruments
- Personals
- Pets and Pet Supplies
- Professional Services
- Rentals
- Resume/Typing Services
- Roommate Wanted
- Situation Wanted
- Sporting/Recreational Equipment
- Sublease
- Welcome
- Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

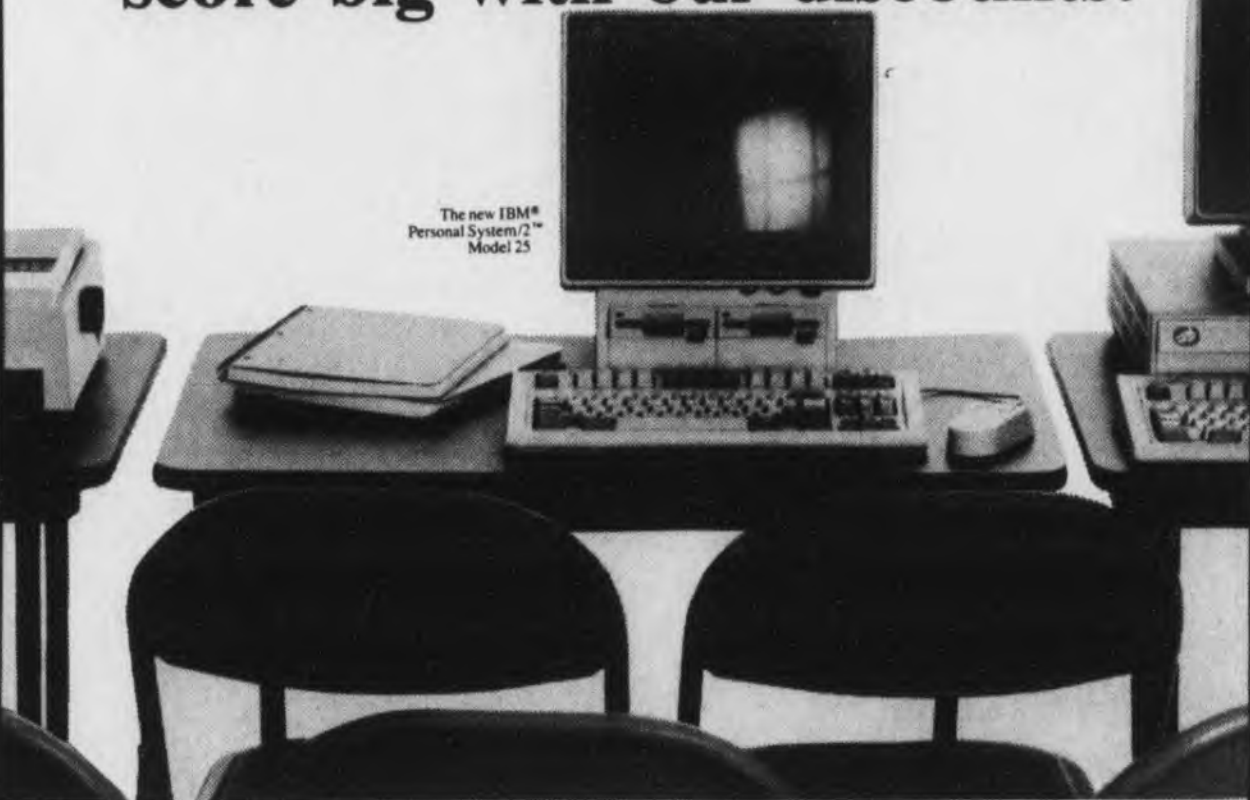
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

We're conducting examinations on Monday. And you can score big with our discounts.



IBM Exam Day Today.

For once you're not the one being grilled. On IBM Exam Day, a special demonstration on campus, you can put the new IBM Personal System/2 Model 25 to the test.

The Model 25 Colegiat is fully prepared for any examination. It comes with a generous 640KB memory, two 3.5" diskette drives and a financial aid package every student can appreciate—a big discount, plus a mouse and lots of software, including Microsoft® Windows 1.04, Write, Paint, Cardfile and IBM DOS 3.3.

And once this test is over, you can order a Collegiate from your IBM Education Product Coordinator on campus. To help improve your own test scores.

See the Model 25 and other Personal System/2 models Monday, November 2 in the K-State Union Courtyard.

k-state union
bookstore 0302

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 said, has far too many weapons for the Sooners to stop.

Not wanting to end his remarks there, Taylor blasted Sooner quarterback Jamelle Hollieway, saying, "I'm quicker and am a better passer than he is."

Put up or shut up, Steve. I, for one, am hoping he performs like he says he can. The only thing more cocky than an Oklahoma basketball team is an Oklahoma football team, and I'd love it if the Sooners got drilled by Nebraska. I doubt there would be anyone lying around on the sidelines in sweats then.

■ It was great to see Tom Watson win the Nabisco golf tourney in San Antonio, Texas, this past weekend. Watson, who hadn't won since June 1984, took the tourney in typical Watson fashion, scrambling all over the course en route to the win.

Up by only a single stroke approaching the par three 18th hole, Watson boldly went for the flagstick — and it paid off nicely. The ball ended up five feet from the hole, and Tommy rolled in a birdie putt to win the tourney by two strokes.

It's great to see such a classy competitor back at the top of his game. So many had written Watson off, and he quieted most of them Sunday.

■ Finally, let's take a look at the increasingly unstable situation in Kansas City — home of the 1-6 Chiefs.

This team has as much talent as any in the NFL, and yet we all know what has happened since the season-opening win over San Diego.

Bill Kenney is back as the No. 1 quarterback and Carlos Carson is an important part of the offense once more, and those moves will help the team immeasurably.

But one must wonder where the vaunted Chiefs secondary, rated by

many as the best in the business, has gone.

Burned by Jim McMahon and Willie Gault for two long scores in the Bears' 31-28 win over Kansas City Sunday, the unit appears more vulnerable than it has in recent memory.

On top of the secondary woes, the Chiefs had a field goal attempt blocked against Chicago. That's right, the best special teams unit in the business is in trouble as well.

Simply put, if KC can't rely on its defense and special teams, no effort by Kenney — regardless of how fantastic — will keep this team from finishing with a record of 1-14.

Showers, fans upgrade apartments

By Debbie Lyons
Collegian Reporter

Building by building, total renovations are being performed at Jardine Terrace Apartments costing an average of \$140,000 per building.

The face-lifts are ongoing processes — one building is renovated each year, said Gene Wiley, supervisor of housing maintenance. It takes six to seven months to com-

plete each building, with the renovations starting July 1 and finishing about Jan. 15 each year, he said.

The buildings were built in 1957 through 1962 and are out-of-date, Wiley said.

"We try to upgrade them," he said.

In order to upgrade the apartments, showers are installed in all of the apartments and exhaust fans are put into bathrooms with no

windows. "We are trying to make everything as safe as we possibly can," he said.

New kitchen ranges are also installed which further upgrade the apartments. The new ranges are gas fueled and have an electric ignition to replace the open pilot light, he said. In addition, ground-fault outlets are installed in the kitchen and bathroom. These outlets have individual breakers that

turn themselves off, Wiley said.

New windows and window sills, refrigerators, door locks, floor tiles and blinds are some of the other replacements made in the apartments.

Although the current renovation of building D is at least two months behind schedule, Wiley said he expects to have 12 apartments in the 24-apartment building completed by Dec. 1.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MUIR
Student Body President
Paid for by "Pat Muir for President"

STUDLEY FOR BUSINESS SENATE

Paid for by Studley Supporters

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

HEY! JOHNNY Reno and The Sax Maniacs, in Lawrence, at the BottleRock—737 New Hampshire—Friday, Nov. 6. 843-9723 (50-54)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465, (34-54)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124. (50f)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-5689 (50-52)

ONE—BEDROOM apartment, \$200/month. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-1098 or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson. (50-54)

ONE BEDROOM, available Dec. 21, trash and water paid, close to campus, \$275 per month, must assume lease. 539-1086. (50-54)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21f)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37f)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

VW 1600 cc Bug engine, complete, 1600 cc rebuilt shortblock. IRS Bug transmission. Import auto repairs at J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (38-51)

RENTAL-FINDERS AUTO-FINDERS 539-CALL TELE-FIND

1981 CHEVROLET Citation, excellent condition, automatic transmission, four-door, AM-radio, \$2,750. Call 6-11 p.m. 776-0200. (48-52)
1979 DIESEL Rabbit, one-owner car, live-speed, four-door, heavy duty heater, AM/FM radio. Day 537-3113, after 6 p.m. 537-3226. Asking \$1,150. (48-54)

EMPLOYMENT 09

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)
CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

\$10-\$660 weekly/yr mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CUI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (42-58)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (203) 622-4959 or (914) 273-1626. (44-50)

AGGRESSIVE SALES persons to sell party favors, KSU, dorm, Greek. Commission sales. Bob 776-5461. (45f)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (45-64)

NEED EXTRA money? Do you have 6-10 hours weekly available? Earn big dollars! 776-3759. (47-51)

RUNZA RESTAURANT needs friendly, customer-oriented front counter persons. Starting wage \$3.60/hour. Apply at Runza Town Center, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (48-52)

BABYSITTERS FOR evenings and weekends. Call Tele-Find, 539-2255. (48-52)

SEAMSTRESS/SALESPERSON for specialty retail store. 35 hours a week, Thursday evenings, Saturdays and holidays a must. Must have references and retail experience. Send resume to Collegian Box 6. (49-54)

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is accepting applications for the following positions: Cooks, waitresses, waiters and dishwashers. Apply in person Tuesday through Friday from 1-4 p.m. 1531 N. 10th. (49-54)

PART-TIME DELIVERY person. Apply at Century Office Products, 511 Leavenworth across from Post Office. E.O.E. (49-50)

EMPLOYMENT: WORK study student, 15 hours per week. Registrar's Office, 532-6254. (50-52)

WORKING COUPLE wants someone Thursday or Friday to do light housecleaning and ironing, must have transportation. Call 537-1558, evenings. (50-54)

Hardee's Westloop is looking for part-time 11-2 lunch shift. Hours flexible w/class schedule
3116 Anderson
Westloop Shopping Center
Hardee's
TEMPORARY TELEPHONE SALES --day or evening positions available
CALL Kimberly at 776-9551 after 10 A.M.

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST CASIO personal computer model FX790P with Xerox program. Lost Farrell Library Monday, 520 reward. 539-1114. (48-50)

LOST—THREE-ring, teal notebook, Monday morning in Intro. to Geology class. Reward if returned. Call 539-8676. (49-50)

LOST SET of keys on orange key ring in Farrell on Friday. 537-8101. (50-51)

TO DURLAND 144 jean jacket thief—Keep the coat! I NEED the keys. Please throw them in Durland 173 or some other room. (50-51)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

PYRAMID PIZZA
All Slices 99¢ after 5 p.m.
WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

METAL OFFICE desk 34" x 60", \$30; and white wooden Functions' desk, 30" x 65", as good as new. Call 6-11 p.m. 776-0200. (48-52)



Twenty 30 min. Tanning Sessions for only \$30
776-1750
RUSH
to Cottonwood Racquet Club for you next social gathering
We welcome all clubs & housing organizations
Tennis, Racquetball, Saunas and Jacuzzi available
776-6060
3615 Claflin Rd.

TANS TO GO
NOW
\$1 SESSIONS
1214 B Moro on Cobblers Ln.
776-7874
Liquidation assorted pierced FASHION EARRINGS
50 pair \$8 plus \$2 Postage & handling — tax included
CROWN ZEE, Ltd.
Box 568-K Leoti, KS 67861

THE COTTON CLUB
MONDAYS SHRIMP NIGHT
15¢ shrimp \$1 draws \$2.75 pitchers 4-7 p.m.
418 Poyntz 776-7983

NEW D-28 MARTIN ACOUSTIC on SALE \$1365
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

Goya 1/2 Size Student Acoustic
reg. \$169 now \$129
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

Gibson Les Paul Std. with Washburn Tremelo
was \$1269 now \$899
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

ELECTRIC GUITAR: Kramer ST/100 white with floyd rose tremelo. Good condition, \$150 or best offer. 539-8477. (47-52)

YAMAHA DX7 SYNTHESIZER
reg \$2100 sale \$1895
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

KRISTIN OF KSU volleyball team. Have seen you on the court and in Aggieville. Think you're "one fabulous babe." (49-51)

MARK: THE last two years have been special for me because I have shared them with you. Although your years at K-State are finished, your years in my heart have just begun. Happy Anniversary! Love, Lisa. (50)

AHEARN'S MARSHA: Yes, we really do notice you. Happy birthday! Is it water break yet! (50)

CARLA—HAVE a great 21st birthday! Love, Ace. (50)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

Professionally Typeset
RESUMES
—make your resume stand out from the rest. Others are word processed or typed.
GET IT TYPESET!
Call Brent 776-1608 evenings for your personal consultation
STUDENT PRICE: \$25
Sponsored by KSU Ad Club

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

FACULTY/STUDENTS. Have an experienced person type your books, articles, term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations in a fast accurate manner. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147. (48-52)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

RESPONSIBLE WORKING woman or graduate student needed to share house south of High School, \$195. Call Mary Lou, 532-5566 or 537-8663. (46-50)

NEAR KSU, need one female roommate for nice, furnished two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$170/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (47-56)

ONE OR two roommates needed for nice two bedroom house. Close to campus, call 776-1794. (47-51)

LOOKING FOR one or two girls to share house December through May. Fully furnished, one mile south of campus. Own rooms, double beds, \$200 month. 537-7612. (48-51)

ONE TO two non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (48-57)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Reasonable rent. Available Dec. 15. Phone 539-4649 after 3:30 p.m. (49-53)

TRAVEL 29

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tours sixth annual collegiate winter ski breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lift/taxi/participations, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure, 1-800-321-5911 today! (50-54)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

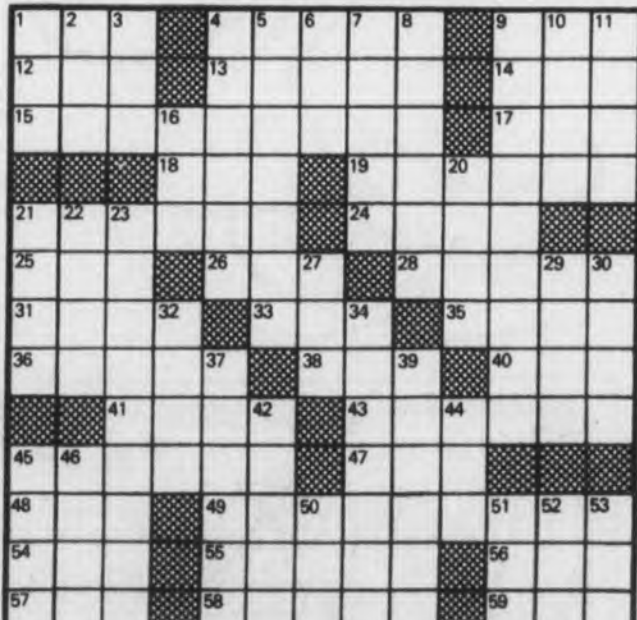
By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Chang's twin
4 Quilt component, perhaps
9 Wager
12 "Ich — ein Berliner"
13 French student
14 Medieval tale
15 Puritanical people vase
17 Footed naval officers: abbr.
19 Latest
21 Mail-in discount
24 Aconite
25 Wing that can't fly?
26 Sixth sense?
28 Bracelet's place, maybe
31 Smear
33 O'Neill's nickname
35 Capital of the Ukraine
36 Swift horse
38 Work unit
40 Chemical suffix
41 Worse, to Juan
43 Prayer
45 Chase
47 The host picks it up
48 Part of R.E.O.
49 Oyster variety
54 Actress Blyth
55 Small error
56 Irish sea god
57 Act the stoolie, with "on"
58 Leaves the stage
59 Opener
DOWN
1 — tide
2 Nothing
3 Antelope
4 Capitol body
5 Nearest
6 Genus of grasses
8 Spanish coin
9 Crosby-Astaire film
10 They're long on a spaniel
Solution time: 23 mins.
GAS ADA TIDAL
OUT IRS OCALA
ADO MAKEMYDAY
TIN SWEDS
STEW ERA SWIT
AIR MAKEDO
AMIGO BATON
MAKEUP SET
IDES OLE ECHO
SPEAR RAH
MAKEPEACE EVA
ALIVE SON PER
PINED TWO ERE



CRYPTOQUIP
11-2
EKZO LIH YHNF HKPHN
DKZLHN DIR HWQZELHO
ZW LIH KNGF: "Z'G
DZQQZWP LR EHNYH."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR TAILOR'S MOTTO: THINGS AREN'T AS UGLY AS THEY SEAM.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

Business

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

cost \$100,000, so I think we are doing this very inexpensively," Rathbone said.

If the feasibility study is completed by Aug. 31, 1988, then one could be open by Sept. 1, he said.

The city is funding \$12,000 and the University is giving \$15,000 for the project. The State of Kansas, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and Pottawatomie, Geary and Riley counties are expected to provide an additional \$31,000 for the study.

The most important thing about planning an incubator is not to com-

promise on the feasibility study and business plan, said Carlos Morales, executive director of the National Business Incubation Association.

Incubators are a risky business, Rathbone said.

"You will find that half of these (incubators) will fail around the country," he said.

"The most difficult incubator to run is one that is tied with a school, because you have to run an incubator like a business — not a project — or it will fail," Morales said.

No two incubators are the same, so it's hard to compare them, Morales said. There are 240 incubators in the nation.

He said the cost of these studies ranges from \$15,000 to \$100,000.

Beer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Production is going to become more expensive for the smaller breweries, many of which produce a large variety of the less expensive beers.

"It's going to become increasingly harder to supply 3.2 in the packages (the brewers) are now," Whitaker said. Many of the breweries will have to restrict production to the more popular brands.

Currently, liquor stores sell "strong beers" ranging from premium beer containing 3.8 percent to 3.9 percent alcohol to imported beer, known as super premium, which has

5.5 percent to 6.0 percent alcohol. The containers, however, do not specify the exact alcohol content.

The actual alcohol content may not be what is specified on the containers, said Ed Rickel, owner of Rickel Retail Liquor. In the brewing process there is not an exact measure of what the alcohol content will be. "There's no way you can make the same beer twice," he said.

As a new addition to the market, light beers have become increasingly popular, Lightcap said. Of the top six cereal malt beverage items, five are light beers.

Light beer, also known as low calorie beer, usually contains between 3.3 percent to 3.6 percent alcohol by weight.

Alcohol

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

minors.

The drinking age policy at The Fishbowl and The Dougout is strictly 21 after 8 p.m. Before then, minors are allowed in to eat if accompanied by a parent or guardian, said Doug Long, owner of the two establishments.

"(The police) don't come down so hard on me at The Dougout, but they come in (The Fishbowl) every night," Long said. "(The police) coming in doesn't bother me."

"We're getting a good college clientele," he said. "(The Fishbowl)

is just a place to drink and party. When a good song comes on that (the crowd) likes, they get out of their booths and dance."

The Blue River Pub only admits minors on weekends when the bar has bands or strippers as entertainment.

"I've seen a few more (college students) in the last couple of weeks," said Michele Jonas, one of the owners of The Blue River Pub. "This tavern usually pertains to the locals. When I have a known band out here, it'll pick up a little."

**Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops**

**Wanted:
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FOR
ENGINEERING STUDENT
COUNCIL**

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in Durland 142 before Nov. 7th



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K.S.U.

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7 p.m.

Union Big 8 Room



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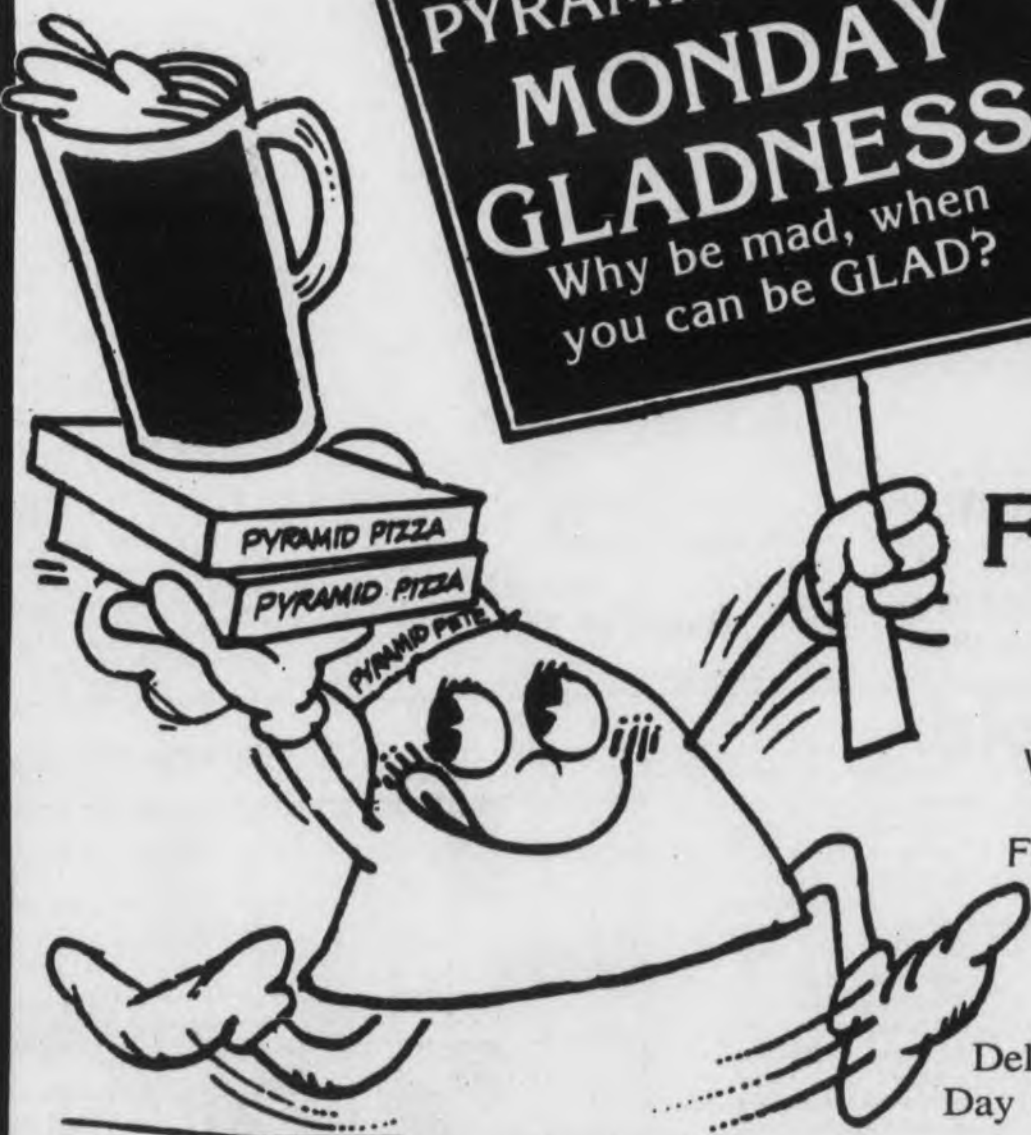
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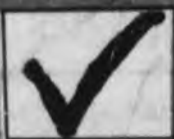
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Offering Thin
Crust or Our
Original Golden
Braided Crust





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164 8/8/8 ** 7
Kansas State Historical Soc.
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



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Kansas State University
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Winter Intersession

January 2-12, 1988

Registration:
December 7-9, 1987
Farrell Library Basement

INTERSESSION—WINTER AT KSU

The two weeks between Fall and Spring Semesters are a special time at KSU — parking is easy, and life on campus is extremely pleasant. Intersession is an excellent way to take courses — it allows the student to pursue one course intensively, without interruptions and demands of other coursework or other campus activities. Classes generally meet about three hours a day. Over 600 students will be enrolling in undergraduate or graduate classes, making their holiday season a festival of learning and sharing. It's a productive way to conquer the after-Christmas blahs.

Winter '88 Intersession offers 34 credit courses — mostly 1 or 2 credits each — from a wide variety of departments and colleges within KSU. Tuition and registration procedures are explained in this schedule. If this publication doesn't answer all your questions, please call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 (toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-8222). Questions about specific course content or requirements should be addressed to individual instructors.

REGISTRATION

Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

Intersession registration will take place in the BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY; registration dates are December 7-9 and the registration staff will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. those three days. Additional registration will be accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 317 Umberger Hall from December 10 through the first day of class.

Tuition is due at the time of enrollment. (Some lab and materials fees are also due at

this time. See schedule.) The decision as to which courses will "go" will be based on the number of registrations recorded by 4:00 p.m. on December 9. The go/drop list will be posted near the Information Desk in the K-State Union on Monday, December 14; go/drop information will also be available from the Continuing Education Registration office (317 Umberger, 532-5566).

Students unable to enroll in person December 7-9 may phone or mail in their registration. These registrations will be processed (in the order in which they are received) ONLY if spaces remain in the class as of 4:00 p.m. on December 7. Students may request a friend to enroll for them to maximize their chances of getting into their first-choice class.

Students are asked to check with their advisers to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

Students must show written evidence of payment of any financial delinquency to the university in order to register for Intersession.

BE PROMPT!!

Although registrations in most "go" classes will be accepted until the first day of Intersession, students are encouraged to register during the December 7-9 registration period at Farrell Library. The "go/drop" decision is based on enrollments collected during that period. Delays in student registration could result in courses being cancelled; students interested in Intersession courses should register early to be sure their preferred classes have a good chance of going as scheduled.

LATE ENROLLMENTS

A \$10.00 late fee will be charged for enrollments after the second class meeting ends, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. A late fee of \$25 will be charged for late enrollments after one-third of the class meetings have elapsed but before two-thirds of the class meetings have elapsed. NO ENROLLMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER TWO-THIRDS OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.

COSTS

Tuition is \$43 per undergraduate (UG) credit hour and \$62 per graduate (G) credit hour and is due at the time of enrollment; tuition is

the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected at registration. Lab and materials fees collected by Continuing Education are non-refundable after the go/drop decision has been posted (December 14), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

CREDIT

The maximum credit allowed is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS WISHING TO SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS MUST DO SO AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION, OR BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.

RETAKES

Undergraduate students may retake a course during Intersession in order to improve their grade. Students must indicate "Retake" on the enrollment form when they register for the course.

AUDIT

Intersession courses may not be audited; all students attending class must pay tuition.

GRADES

Intersession grades will be averaged into the student's KSU G.P.A. Grades will be mailed to students beginning February 1, 1988.

INCOMPLETE POLICY

If an "I" is received during Intersession, and if the student does not make up the "I" during the first semester enrolled in a KSU course after receiving it, a grade may be given by the faculty member without further consultation with the student. If after the end of the first semester, the "I" remains on the record, it will be designated as "IX" for record-keeping purposes and will be computed in the student's GPA, weighted at 0 points per credit (the same number of points earned by a grade of "F"). The designation of "NR" (no grade reported) will be treated in a like manner.

CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. The "go/drop" notice will be posted in the K-State Union near the Information Desk on December 14. Students may also phone 532-5566 after that date to inquire. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. Students must report to 317 Umberger Hall to officially DROP or ADD.

DROP/ADD PROCEDURE

To drop or add a course, students must submit a drop/add form (or other written notice) to the Registration Office, Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall. Students who fail to attend class may receive an "F" unless they formally drop the course.

REFUNDS

All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Division Registrar, 317 Umberger Hall. A 100% refund will be issued if the request is received before the second class begins, or if the class is cancelled. A 50% refund will be issued if received after the second class begins, but before one-third of the classes have ended. NO refunds will be issued after one-third of the class meetings have ended. Lab or materials fees collected at registration are non-refundable except those for cancelled classes.

LIBRARY HOURS

As a special service to Intersession students, Farrell Library will extend its hours of operations. Library hours will be: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, January 4-7; 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 8; 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, January 11-12.

BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's Bookstore at the start of Intersession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's, classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this listing.

QUESTIONS

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, or phone 532-5566, or toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-8222.



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164 3/8/88 ** 7
Kansas State Historical Soc.
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120 West 10th
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Riley County's unemployment rate was 2.938 in August and 2.716 in September. The unemployment figure was 2.75

Final debate leads into election

President hopefuls give views



AGRICULTURE

Ref. No. 94100
AGRON 615
Soil Problems: Sustaining Agriculture (2 UG/G)
Prof. Floyd Smith, January 2-12, 1988.
Monday-Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-Noon. Blue-mont Hall, Room 107

Information pertaining to longevity of known systems, especially the 40 centuries in China. Topics include: soil fertility—past and present, tillage, proper handling of plant nutrients, the farm that would not fail, controlling competitors, various scientific concepts, prospects for the future.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: \$86 UG/\$124 G

Ref. No. 94101
GENAG 505
Comparative Agriculture: Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii Tour (3 UG/G)
Prof. Clenton E. Owensby, December 26, 1987-January 14, 1988. Sunday-Saturday (Time varied)

Learn about agriculture in Australia and New Zealand by visiting private and university research centers. View beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and horse operations and a variety of forages and crops. See nature reserves with native flora and fauna, the Great Barrier Reef, Maori Hangi feast and concert, Rotorua thermal area. Enjoy dinner and overnight stay with host farmers and ranchers in Australia and New Zealand and a Hawaii stop-over on the return. Remember, it's summertime Down Under during this tour.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: \$129 UG/\$186 G; plus \$2600-\$2800 for travel (depending upon point of departure) to be collected by the instructor by November 16

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Ref. No. 94102
ENVD 299
Problems in Basic Design: Architecture and Interior Delineation (2 UG)
Prof. Robert Bullock, January 2-10, 1988.
Sunday-Saturday from 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 106 K & M

This basic delineation course will provide instruction for students who wish to develop drawing skills and techniques for rapid visualization. Effective and speedy drawings contain

perceptual images loaded with space, form, information and organized sensory qualities. Particular methods used to delineate surfaces and textures under various lighting conditions will be discussed and demonstrated in the classroom and applied to the projects.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: Must have had at least one college level basic design course
Fees: \$86 UG; plus \$12 photocopying fee to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94103
ENVD 699
Problems in Environmental Design: Architecture and Planning in Greece (3 UG/G)
Prof. Eleftherios Pavlides, December 22, 1987-January 10, 1988. Sunday-Saturday (Time varied)

This course will examine the architecture and planning of Greece, through the study of Classical, Roman, Byzantine and Venetian sites and monuments, and through visits to vernacular settlements. Architects currently working in Athens will present their work. Professors of architecture from the University of Athens will address the issue of how one designs in such a visually and culturally rich context.
Limit: 15
Pre-req: None
Fees: \$129 UG/\$186 G; plus \$980 for travel to be collected by the instructor by November 16

Ref. No. 94104
LAR 741
Problems in Landscape Architecture: Golf Course Design (2 UG/G)
Prof. William Winslow, January 2-12, 1988.
Sunday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 308

An introduction to the theory and practice of golf course design. Lecture will cover the history and theory of golf course development, modern design approaches, and construction considerations. Practical application will be made by students through the planning and design of a golf course site, and the subsequent production of working drawings for their design. Students are encouraged to talk with the instructor before class starts concerning equipment and supplies.
Limit: 15
Pre-req: Junior in College of Architecture and Design or permission of instructor
Fees: \$86 UG/\$124 G

Ref. No. 94105
PLAN 590
Problems in Planning: Community Economic Development (2 UG/G)

Ref. No. 94106
PLAN 815
Problems in Planning: Community Economic Development (2 G)
Prof. Thomas Daniels, January 4-12, 1988.
Monday-Friday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Denison Hall, Room 222

An analysis of the problems and possibilities involved in increasing the wealth of a community by raising incomes and reducing unemployment. A variety of communities will be examined according to size, location, and economic base. The course is pragmatic rather than theoretical.
Limit: 25
Pre-req: None
Fees: \$86 UG/\$124 G; plus \$10 photocopying fee to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94107
PLAN 630
Computer Applications in Planning and Design (2 UG/G)
Prof. C.A. Keithly, January 4-8, 1988. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Rooms 252 & 219

The application of computer concepts to problem solving and data analysis in the planning and design professions, including the development of user skills in the application of various software packages for data analysis, mapping and computer assisted design. The Intercession course will concentrate on introductory AUTO-CAD concepts and applications for the interior design and architecture professions.
Limit: 16
Pre-req: CMPSC 110 or experience in the use of a microcomputer system, junior standing and permission of instructor
Fees: \$86 UG/\$124 G; plus a \$10 photocopying fee to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94108
PLAN 590
Rural Planning in the Third World (2 UG/G)

Ref. No. 94109
PLAN 815
Rural Planning in the Third World (2 G)
Prof. Mark Lapping, January 4-12, 1988.
Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room 221

Examination of comparative regional and community systems for development, consideration of alternative approaches to planning, with emphasis on developing countries and underde-

veloped areas in the rural United States. TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: \$86 UG/\$124 G

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Ref. No. 94110
ART 300
Special Studies in Art: Art/London (2 UG)
Prof. Diane Dollar, December 26, 1987-January 10, 1988. Sunday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m. London

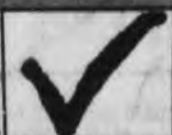
Visit art galleries and museums, restorations or preservations related to the Arts, literary and historical sites, and the theatre in London, Bath and Stratford. Students will visit the National Gallery, the Tate Gallery, Mm. Tussaud's Wax Museum, the Sacchi Gallery, the Museum of London, Stonehenge and Winchester Cathedral. Students will do research in an area of particular interest during scheduled stops and will present their results of investigation upon return.
Limit: 15
Pre-req: Must be able to move about easily
Fees: \$86 UG; plus \$1,513 for travel to be collected by the instructor by November 16

Ref. No. 94111
CMPSC 110
Introduction to Personal Computing (3 UG)
Instr. Chaya Yerrapragada, January 2-8, 11-12, 1988. Monday-Friday and one Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon and 1:00-2:45 p.m. Nichols Hall, Room 122

Introduction to the use of computers including history, programming, and problem solving; applications to various software packages such as text processing, spreadsheets, and data base.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: College Algebra
Fees: \$129 UG; plus \$25 photocopying, diskette and computer time to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94112
CMPSC 490
Special Topics in Computer Science: "C" Programming Language (2 UG)
Inst. Karen Brewer, January 4-9, 11-12, 1988. Monday-Saturday from 8:00 a.m.-11:15 a.m. Nichols Hall, Room 127

Fundamentals of programming in C; applications; brief introduction to UNIX editors.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: Fluency in at least one procedural programming language.
Fees: \$86 UG; plus \$25 photocopying, diskette and computer time to be paid at registration



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Ref. No. 94113
ENGL 395
Topics in English: Literary Britain (2 UG)
Instr. G.W. Clift. December 26, 1987-January 10, 1988. Sunday-Saturday (time varied). Two class meetings on-campus on November 11 & 18 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in Denison Hall, Room 120

Students will visit a number of literary sites including the homes of Dickens and Keats and Shakespeare's properties in Stratford and Bath. Other sites on the tour include the KEW Royal Botanical Gardens, the British Museum, Roman Baths Museum, Stonehenge and Westminster Abbey. Course fees include tickets to six plays, a ballet and an opera. Students will read texts provided by the instructors, attend two on-campus sessions and will prepare a paper following the study tour.

Limit: 36
Pre-req: None
Fees: \$86 UG; plus \$1513 for travel to be collected by the instructor by November 16

Ref. No. 94114
GEOL 310
Topics in Geology: Roadside Kansas (2 UG)
Prof. Charles Walters. January 4-12, 1988. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-Noon. Thompson Hall, Room 101

Geology of Kansas as seen along the highways; geologic history, landscapes and environment. Credit/No Credit only. TB
Limit: 50
Pre-req: None
Fees: \$86 UG

Ref. No. 94115
HIST 533
Topics in the History of the Americas: A History of Conservative Religion and Right-Wing Politics in Twentieth-Century America (2 UG/G)
Prof. Robert Linder. January 2-12, 1988. Monday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Denison Hall, Room 216

An in-depth study of the history, leadership, and programs of those individuals who constituted the moving forces behind conservative religion and right-wing politics in 20th century America: the Fundamentalists, Father Coughlin, the Old Religious Right, the New Religious Right, and the TV evangelists. TB
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fee: \$86 UG/\$124 G

Ref. No. 94116
JMC 690

Problems in Mass Communication: Advanced Desktop Publishing (2 UG/G)
Prof. Charles Pearce. January 4-11, 1988. Monday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Kedzie Hall, Room 105

Oriented toward students with existing basic Macintosh computer skills, this course will advance those skills with knowledge in desktop publishing. Specifically, students will learn page layout programs on the Macintosh computer, how to organize text and graphic elements for inclusion in page layouts, the basics of page design and the use of peripheral devices and software for the creation of graphic elements to be included in single and multi-page publications. Students will be required to design a one-page advertisement or poster and a multi-page newsletter, brochure or magazine sample. Limited to students who have had some experience with Macintosh computers.

Limit: 16
Pre-req: Permission of instructor
Fee: \$86 UG/\$124 G

Ref. No. 94117
JMC 740
Colloquium in Mass Communications: Contemporary Public Relations (2 UG/G)
Prof. Shirley Ramsey. January 2-12, 1988. Monday-Saturday from 6:00-10:00 p.m. Calvin Hall, Room 208

Topical areas in public relations such as crisis communications, marketing public relations, investor relations, and others. Strategies and tactics suited to the challenges of the information age. Current thinking and research in public relations specialties specific to our times.

Limit: 30
Pre-req: Permission of instructor
Fee: \$86 UG/\$124 G

Ref. No. 94118
MATH 499
Undergraduate Topics in Mathematics: Linear Programming (1 UG)
Prof. L.J. Dixon. January 4-8, 1988. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-Noon. Bluemont Hall, Room 113.

Solving certain optimal problems by various techniques, including graphical and simplex methods; applications to business, agriculture, economics and other fields.

Limit: 30
Pre-req: Algebra skills
Fees: \$43 UG

Ref. No. 94119
MUSIC 310
History of Musical Instruments (2 UG)
Prof. Mary Lee Cochran. January 2-12, 1988.

Monday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. McCain Auditorium, Room 105

The development of musical instruments in each period of Western music.
Limit: 28
Pre-req: Music 150 or 250 or permission of instructor
Fees: \$86 UG

Ref. No. 94120
MUSIC 390
Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing (2 UG)
Prof. Frank Sidorfsky. January 2-12, 1988. Monday-Saturday from 1:00-4:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium, Room 135

Participants will learn the basics of recorder playing. Folk tunes and simple melodies will be played; students will have the background to continue their progress on their own after the class concludes. TB
Limit: 15
Pre-req: Basic music reading or permission of instructor
Fees: \$86 UG

Ref. No. 94121
MUSIC 424
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest (2 UG)
Prof. Alfred Cochran. January 2-12, 1988. Monday-Saturday from 1:00-4:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium, Room 105

The history and development of jazz styles in Kansas City and the Southwestern United States, emphasizing the influence on styles of other geographic areas. TB
Limit: 28
Pre-req: MUSIC 150 or permission of instructor
Fees: \$86 UG

Ref. No. 94124
SOCIO 301
Topics in Sociology: Topics and Issues of Terrorism (1-2 UG)
Instr. Manjur Karim. January 4-12, 1988. Monday-Friday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Denison Hall, Room 120

The purpose of the course is to understand the concepts and issues of terrorism from a sociological perspective. Attention will be given to both the theoretical and empirical aspects of terrorism. Recent issues like the Iran-Contra scandal, Arab-Israel conflict, tension in the Persian Gulf, Contra aid, and peace plan in Central America will be analyzed. Photocopied materials to be purchased at Kinko's.
Limit: 30

Pre-req: None
Fees: \$43 for 1 UG/\$86 for 2 UG

Ref. No. 94125
SOCWK 610
Topics in Social Work: Chemical Dependence/Codependence: The Therapeutic Intervention Progress (3 UG)
Prof. James Ward. January 4-8, 1988. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. St. John's Hospital in Salina

The purpose of this course is to provide the student/practitioner with an understanding of the underlying etiology of chemical dependency and codependency and to provide the opportunity to be a participant and observer in the intervention process during family week. The use of lectures, video tapes, discussion, role playing and direct intervention will be utilized. Students are required to attend an on-campus meeting on December 14. TB
Limit: 10
Pre-req: SOCWK 260 or equivalent and permission of instructor
Fees: \$129 UG

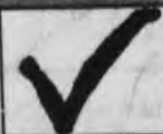
Ref. No. 94126
STAT 708
Use of Statistical Computer Packages in Data Analysis (1 UG/G)
Prof. Kenneth Kemp. January 4-8, 1988. Monday-Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Denison Hall, Room 124

Processing data primarily using the Statistical Analysis System (SAS) for analysis of variance, covariance, regression, correlation, and chi-square analysis plus data display using the Cal-comp plotter. Also variable transformation and generation and creating data sets will be discussed.
Limit: 100
Pre-req: STAT 702 or 703 or permission of instructor
Fees: \$43 UG/\$62 G

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Ref. No. 94127
MANGT 498
Independent Studies in Management: Computer Concepts and Applications (3 UG)
Instr. Linda Innes. January 2-12, 1988. Monday-Saturday from 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Calvin Hall, Room 010

Development of computer concepts applicable to business situations through, for example, WordStar, Concentration on file processing techniques, analysis of problems, and production of



VOTE TODAY IN SGA

164 0/0/0 ** 7
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Section
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



Lottery

When the sale of Kansas Lottery tickets begins Nov. 12, more than 30 businesses will begin selling tickets to area residents. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny and mild today, high in the mid-70s. Tonight, mostly clear, low in the lower 50s. Partly cloudy Wednesday, not as warm, high 65 to 70.



New Season

K-State Coach Lon Kruger admits he's going to keep reminding his players of the proud tradition of Ahearn Field House. See Page 9.

Tuesday

November 3, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 51

Kansas State

Collegian

Defense secretary intending to resign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger intends to resign this week and will be replaced by President Reagan's national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, sources said Monday night.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Reagan approved the appointment in recent days and it would be announced Thursday.

Carlucci will be replaced by his deputy at the National Security Council, Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, was learned.

Sources have said Weinberger's decision to step down after seven years came for personal reasons rather than any dissatisfaction with the prospective arms control treaty with the Soviet Union or any other policy disagreement with the president.

Weinberger has been an unyielding supporter of the Reagan administration's defense buildup, and the early years of the administration presided over an enormous buildup in the nation's military.

Carlucci, who once worked for

■ See RESIGN, Page 1

Gorbachev sees need to restrain

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev accused his Kremlin critics Monday of being either too timid or too impatient about the pace of reform, and advised "revolutionary self-restraint" in the drive to modernize the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader said Josef Stalin committed "enormous and unforgivable" crimes and announced resumption of a campaign to rehabilitate the dictator's victims. He also praised the communist state's second leader, however, for collectivizing agriculture and industrializing the country.

Gorbachev's nationally televised speech, which lasted 2 hours and 45 minutes, was part of the 70th anniversary observance of the 1917 revolution that brought the communists to power.

It was his first address since 1985.

■ See LEADER, Page 1

Riley County

By Staff and Wire Reports

While Kansas' unemployment rate fell from 4.2 percent in August to 4.0 percent in September, Riley County's rate remained steady at 2.9 percent.

"There is a tendency for people to think that employment and unemployment are unrelated. They aren't and they should be treated separately," said Kathy Smith, public information director for the Department of Human Resources.

Riley County's unemployment rate was 24,938 in August and 27,165 in September. The unemployment figure was 75

Final debate leads into election

President hopefuls give views



business documents. Demonstrations, lectures, and hands-on instruction will enable the student to perform input/output functions; process, store, and retrieve documents; format documents, tabulations, and reports; search and replace text; and merge file information with documents for distribution. Purchase a 5 1/4" double-sided, double density disk at Varney's Bookstore for use the first day of class.

Limit: 15
Pre-req: Beginning keyboarding skills
Fees: \$129 UG

Ref. No. 94135
EDAF 498
Independent Studies in Management: Business Start-up for the Professional (1 UG)
Instr. Frederick Rice. January 5-7, 1988. Tuesday-Thursday from 9:00-Noon continuing 1:00-4:00 p.m. Calvin Hall, Room 201

You have your professional training — how do you get started in business? This course will show you how to maximize the dollar return on your education investment. It is a practical course designed to help architects, engineers, veterinarians, musicians, writers, artists, accountants, consultants, inventors and other professionals get started in business and survive in the "real" world. You will learn how to deal with state and federal regulations, simplified recordkeeping, how to write a business plan, cash flow forecasting and how to market your ideas to investors and clients. Co-sponsored by the KSU Small Business Development Center and the United States Small Business Administration.

Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: \$43 UG; plus \$10 photocopying fee to be paid at registration

EDUCATION

Ref. No. 94128
EDAF 892
Seminar in Guidance Services: Counseling Black Students (1 G)
Prof. Margery Neely. January 7-8, 11-12, 1988. Thursday-Friday. Monday-Tuesday from 5:00-9:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 341-D

This course, based on both research and practice, will use simulations and discussion of issues to prepare counselors and advisors to work with students from different ethnic backgrounds; black/white differences will be emphasized. Photocopied materials to be purchased at Kinko's. TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: \$62 G

Ref. No. 94129
EDCI 051
Study Skills Laboratory (2 UG)
Prof. Charles Heerman. January 2-9, 11-12, 1988. Sunday-Saturday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 116

Learn effective study methods, analyze difficulties in reading and studying, and prepare for and improve performance in examinations. Get off to a good start second semester. Improve GPA performance and polish your communications skills for academic and professional success.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fees: \$86 UG

Ref. No. 94130
EDCI 502
Independent Study in Education: Teacher Assistant Program (1-2 UG)
Prof. Jackson Byars. January 4-12, 1988. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Kansas Schools

One or two weeks full-time aiding in a school. Orientation session November 9 in Bluemont Hall, Room 217 at 4:30 p.m.
Limit: 100
Pre-req: Teacher Ed. students only and permission of instructor
Fee: \$43 for 1 UG/\$86 for 2 UG

Ref. No. 94131
EDCI 502
Independent Study in Education: Education Field Experience (1-2 UG)
Prof. Ray Kurtz. January 4-12, 1988. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Kansas Schools

A field experience in Topeka and the Kansas City area designed to acquaint prospective teachers (elementary and secondary) with a variety of teaching techniques, procedures, and classroom organizations. Students will be encouraged to observe in more than one classroom. This affords the student an opportunity to broaden teaching fields and levels in an attempt to become as marketable as possible. This course satisfies the requirement of pre-professional laboratory.
Limit: 25
Pre-req: None
Fee: \$43 for 1 UG/\$86 for 2 UG

HUMAN ECOLOGY

Ref. No. 94132
CT 650
Clothing and Textiles Study Tour: Brussels, Paris and London (2 UG)

Instr. Bernard Rueschhoff and Prof. Bettie Minshall. December 27, 1987-January 10, 1988. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Europe

This course will examine the design and merchandising of clothing and accessories. Discussions are planned with representatives of a number of trade associations and professional organizations. In Paris and London, a number of leading fashion accessory houses will be visited. Visits to fashion and folk costume museums and discussions with fashion marketing officials are also planned.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Permission of instructor
Fees: \$86 UG; plus \$1595 for travel to be collected by the instructor by November 2

Ref. No. 94133
ID 499
Problems in Interior Design: Photography, A Visual Communicant in Design (2 UG)
Instr. Robert Habiger. January 4-12, 1988. Monday-Saturday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Justin Hall, Room 347

A photography course for the beginning level photographer, exploring the art, technology, and application of photography in design. The course will focus upon using photography as a visual communication tool for expressing and recording our everyday environment. Course content will include instruction on exposure, metering, equipment selection, composition, lighting, and related photo-design concepts. Audio/visual presentation techniques will be discussed and demonstrated. Students will produce their own A/V program for one of the class assignments; film and processing is provided through the class. Students must provide own 35mm SLR camera for class assignments.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fees: \$86 UG; plus \$20 for photocopying, film and processing to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94134
HDFS 708
Topics in Human Development and Family Studies: Coping with Life Crises (2 UG/G)
Prof. David E. Balk. January 4-12, 1988. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-Noon. Bluemont Hall, Room 108

The course will examine new developments in the areas of human competency and coping. Focus will be given to anticipated crises and developmental transitions, such as taking care of aged parents, and unexpected crises, such as adaptive strategies and recovery from rape. The course will cover the tasks confronted in life crises and study various coping strategies

used to manage them successfully. The instruction will emphasize successful adaptation, competency to deal with life transitions and crises, and the process whereby crises actually can promote personal maturity. This course will be of special value to counselors, social workers, ministers, psychologists, and other persons interested in the helping professions. TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: \$86 UG/\$124 G

Pronouncing English as a Second Language (NON-CREDIT)
Instr. Sharon Reagan. January 4, 7, 8, 30, 1988. Monday, January 4, a 1/2 hour speech analysis. January 7-8, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. an Intensive Workshop. January 30, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. a wrap-up session. Fairchild Hall, Room 204

At the initial session each person's speech is taped and subsequently analyzed. Based on this analysis, an individualized instruction program is formulated and specialized practice materials are recorded on cassettes. The workshop will provide two full days of intensive instruction and participation in a small group (maximum four people). At the end of the second day each person's progress is evaluated and a three-week practice program is established during which a participant works with a personal set of practice tapes. Students then return for a final session.
Limit: 4 per section
Pre-req: None (This is not a credit course. It is open to all non-native speakers of English)
Fees: \$350 (includes tapes, workbook and tuition)
For further information call the English Language Program, 532-7324, or Sharon Reagan, 539-6377. Register in 317 Umberger Hall by December 18.



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164 0/0/0 ** 7
Kansas State Historical Soc
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IS



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Carlucci will be replaced by his deputy at the National Security Council, Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, it was learned.

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Weinberger has been an unyielding supporter of the Reagan administration's defense buildup, and in the early years of the administration, presided over an enormous buildup in the nation's military.

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■ See RESIGN, Page 8

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■ See LEADER, Page 8

Final debate leads into election

President hopefuls give views

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reporter

Candidates for student body president had their final chance Monday evening to voice their opinions on such issues as selective admissions and funding for Farrell Library. The debate, sponsored by Putnam Hall and Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, was conducted in the living room of Putnam Hall.

The debate began with opening statements from the three official candidates followed by a formal question-and-answer period in which the candidates were allowed to question each other. Candidates also answered questions from the audience.

When asked how they would rank, in order of importance, various campus projects — such as the renovation of Calvin Hall, funding for Farrell and the addition of a campus museum — all three candidates ranked the library as their top priority.

"The library is just something that has to be dealt with," said Pat Muir, senior in agricultural economics. "I am getting kind of sick of going to other campuses and seeing the library being the center of attention. Here I feel it is kind of an embarrassment."

Speaking about the Board of Regents' proposal for selective admissions, Troy Lubbers, junior in marketing, said, "They are looking at this in a very one-minded sense."

When asked by Muir which universities would have the most to lose by the plan, Lubbers said, "First of all, K-State would be probably No. 1, Fort Hays (State University No. 2) and Pittsburg (State University No. 3). Basically, the only one that stands to gain a tremendous amount by the way of monies and students...would be (the University of Kansas)."

Jack Taylor, junior in political science and life sciences, voiced his concern about the selective admissions policy cutting out classes below the 100 level. Taylor thinks these remedial classes, such as study skills, are essential to many students.

"If we keep our current open admissions policy we will be able to have the classes, those classes below the 100 level, for the students



Staff/Brett Hacker

Jack Taylor, junior in political science and life sciences, makes a point about his support of the museum during the presidential debate Monday evening in Putnam Hall. Troy Lubbers, junior in business, and Pat Muir, senior in agricultural economics, listen.

who do not do well on the ACT," Taylor said.

In their closing statements, the candidates outlined their stand on the issues of the election. In addition to his statements, Taylor made a plea to students to vote.

"I don't care if you vote for me, Troy, Pat (or) Monte — just get people to realize that this is their student government. ...Please go out and vote tomorrow," Taylor said.

Monte Couchman, sophomore in secondary education, who is running as a write-in candidate, was not allowed to participate in the debate.

"I talked to all of the members (of KSUARH) and based on past decisions, we decided that only those candidates on the ballot would be able to participate," said Walt De Backer, senior in finance and debate coordinator.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Monte Couchman, sophomore in education, watches the presidential candidates from the audience as they discuss the issues. Couchman was not allowed to be on the panel because of his "write-in" status.

Riley County's unemployment rate remains steady

By Staff and Wire Reports

While Kansas' unemployment dropped from 4.2 percent in August to 4 percent in September, Riley County's unemployment remained steady at 2.9 percent.

"There is a tendency for people to think that employment and unemployment are related. They aren't and they need to be treated separately," said Kathy Ketchum, public information director for the Kansas Department of Human Resources.

Riley County's employment figure was 24,938 in August and 27,165 in September. The unemployment figure was 753 in August

U.S. productivity jumps 2.6 percent/Page 12

and 819 in September.

"The labor force did climb, but the rate remained the same," Ketchum said.

The beginning of the school year and the change in seasons were reasons the rate dropped, she said.

"There was a strong increase in government employment. It rose 225 — that's probably from state and local schools. The key in the market is the seasonal change," Ketchum said.

The state's drop brings Kansas to its lowest level since June, 1981, when the jobless rate dropped to 3.7 percent. The state's highest unemployment rate was 6.9 percent in the summer of 1971 and in January 1983.

The state's jobless rate hit a five-year low at 4.4 percent last May, before inching back up to 4.6 percent in June. It continued its downward slide to 4.4 percent in July, 4.2 percent in August and 4 percent in September.

Last year in September, the unemployment rate in Kansas was 5 percent.

"The beginning of the new school year brought improvements to the Kansas labor

market in September with 18,500 workers, mostly school workers, added to the state and local government payrolls," said Dennis Taylor, secretary of the department of human resources, who released the figures. "We also saw significant gains in the retail trade industry."

Kansas' jobless rate was lower than the national rate, which was 5.7 percent.

Employment was up from 1,185,461 people in August to 1,192,443 in September, the report said. By contrast, the number of people working in Kansas in September 1986 was 1,165,911.

The department's report said there were

49,315 people looking for work in the state in September, down from 52,531 in August and down from 61,318 in September of last year.

So far this year, the state's manufacturing industry has added 4,200 jobs. Oil and gas extraction gained 1,300 jobs, indicating a rebound by that industry after it was hit by low crude prices.

Transportation and public utilities has gained 1,000 jobs during the year, trades have gained 3,600 jobs; finance, insurance, and real estate gained 1,400 jobs; services grew by 5,700 workers and government gained 2,300 employees.

■ See JOBS, Page 8

Briefly

By the Associated Press

Petitioners may oust Mecham

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Opponents of Gov. Evan Mecham capped a four-month recall drive Monday by filing petitions that they said contained 388,988 signatures, nearly twice as many as needed to force an election that could oust the maverick Republican.

If enough signatures are validated by the secretary of state, the embattled governor who took office in January will have to either resign or fight to retain his job in the recall election, which would take place next spring at the earliest.

"Mecham is going to face a recall election," Mecham Recall Committee founder Ed Buck said Monday. He said he saw "no possibility" that so many names would be invalidated that the petition drive would fail.

Buck said the committee collected 388,988 signatures for Monday's filing with the secretary of state's office. Additional signatures might be turned in on Tuesday's deadline, he said.

The committee needs 216,746 valid signatures of the state's 1.3 million registered voters to force a recall election. Buck has long said he wanted 350,000 names to provide a cushion in case a large number were invalidated.

Salina woman found dead

SALINA — The death of an elderly woman whose body was found outside her home during the weekend is being investigated as a homicide, Salina Police Capt. Gary Hindman said Monday.

Hindman reported no leads in the death of Mildred H. Hawkes, 85. A passerby found her body near her home Saturday morning. Saline County Coroner David Clark said an autopsy showed she died of heart failure, complicated by exposure.

Iceberg sighted by Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A 450-foot-high iceberg has been sighted near shipping lanes off southern Argentina, the government news agency Telam reported Monday.

Satellite photographs from the national weather service showed the 2100-foot-wide iceberg about 310 miles northwest of the Falkland Islands and 1,360 miles south of Buenos Aires, the report said.

Telam said the iceberg did not pose a threat to shipping. The crew from an Australian ship, the Australian Venture, said radar also indicated the existence of two other icebergs of similar dimensions about 415 nautical miles east-northeast of the Falkland Islands.

Weather forecasters said the icebergs are believed to have broken off from Antarctica several months ago and drifted northward.

Fund to pay for sabbaticals

WASHINGTON — The National Endowment for the Humanities said Monday it will sponsor paid sabbaticals for one elementary or high school teacher from each state to study the humanities.

The "teacher-scholars" chosen for the program will be paid stipends equivalent to their salaries, up to \$27,500 each.

The program will allow teachers to take time off from their classroom duties to study history, literature, foreign languages and other humanities.

King Tut's gold to be sold

LONDON — A 9-inch-long sheet of gold from Tutankhamen's tomb will be auctioned next month and could fetch up to \$250,000, Christie's auctioneers said.

The gold sheet is believed to be the only item ever to reach the market from the Egyptian boy king's 3,000-year-old grave.

The gold, which depicts Tutankhamen between the gods Atum and Re Herakhty, is believed to have been stolen from the tomb near Luxor.

"A piece like this has never come on the market before and the fact that it comes from Tutankhamen's tomb will give it added attraction," Dr. Christine Insley Green, a Christie's consultant, said Sunday.

She estimated it would fetch \$86,000 to \$258,000.

Representative sworn in

TOPEKA — Rep. Isabelle "Belle" Borum, R-Wichita, was sworn in Monday afternoon by Secretary of State Bill Graves. She will represent the 88th District in the House of Representatives.

Borum, 61, a retired teacher, was selected by the precinct committee members in her district to replace Sandy Duncan, who resigned to become commissioner for administrative services at the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services.

U.S. frigate fires on vessels

MANAMA, Bahrain — An American frigate escorting a refueling tanker fired machine guns to chase off three small vessels that approached "by surprise" and may have been Iranian, U.S. military officials said Monday.

The Pentagon said the dhow and two speedboats approached about dusk Sunday as the Navy ships passed a Persian Gulf island Iran has used as a speedboat base for attacks on shipping in its 7-year-old war with Iraq.

Pentagon spokesmen said the USS Carr fired .50-caliber machine guns at the vessels, which were "suspected" to be Iranian, but none was known to have been hit and all left the scene.

American officials in the gulf said privately it was not certain whether they were Iranian craft threatening the U.S. ships or fishing boats of another nationality.

Charles, Di appear happy

BONN, West Germany — Prince Charles and Princess Diana greeted a crowd of more than 2,000 West Germans on Monday, and the royal couple showed no hint of the disharmony that the British press says is plaguing their marriage.

Charles and Diana, smiling broadly and walking side-by-side, spent nearly a half-hour greeting the crowd outside City Hall. Clusters of West Germans cheered the royal couple and yelled greetings in English and German, and many waved British flags.

It was the West German public's first opportunity to get a close look at Charles, 38, and Diana, 26, whose six-year marriage has been followed closely by the British news media.

The prince and his wife are on a week-long visit to West Germany aimed at underscoring friendship between the two nations.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELECTION POLL WORKERS meet at 8 p.m. today in Union Little Theatre.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL election applications are now available in Eisenhower 117. They are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

TODAY

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S CABINET meets at 10 p.m. in SGS office.

KSUARH EXECUTIVES meet at 10 p.m. in KSUARH office.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of S. Venkataraman at 9:30 a.m. in Willard 115. The topic is: "Asymmetric Synthesis with Chiral Sulfoxides. Total Synthesis of Tricholthecan Sesquiterpenes."

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206. Bring checkbook if interested in buying a sweatshirt.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES meet at 7 p.m. at Campbell's Distributing. Bring paddles.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. Prior to the meeting, pictures will be taken at 6:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

JENNY RESCHKE

for
**ARTS & SCIENCE
SENATE**

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for Senate*

FOOD SCIENCES CLUB meets at 7:45 p.m. in Call Hall 140. Yearbook pictures will follow the meeting.

CPC-BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ASME AND PI TAU SIGMA meet at 9 p.m. in Fairchild 209 for group pictures.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Wear uniforms on campus.

ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for a discussion on the stock market crash.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Yearbook pictures will follow the meeting.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 225. Kathy Boyer, an internship specialist from Kansas State Department of Education, will be presenting information on a five-year program for the College of Education.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 6 p.m. in Union 212 for conference planning.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs, is the speaker.

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For more information, stop by and talk to Senior Chief Mike Abbott at the Union on Nov. 9 or 10, call the Career Planning and Placement Office to set up an appointment or interview, or call 1-800-821-5110.

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PARENTS' WEEKEND 1987

"Good parents give their children two things: One Is Roots, The Other Is Wings"

Chimes Junior Honorary would like to announce
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There are special activities planned throughout the weekend for you and your parents. Choose from the many things we have planned including the KSU vs. KU game, musical programs, buffets, campus tours, movies, and more. Look for more details this week in the Chimes ads in the Collegian.

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Forum highlights include discussion about Constitution

By Jan Schwartz
Collegian Reporter

Personal freedom and the Constitution dominated discussion Monday night at the final pre-convention forum of the fall semester.

The forum was in preparation for Michael Kammen, a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian who will speak at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Three speakers presented their opinions, each concerning a different aspect of the Constitution and how it relates to society today.

Don Nieman, associate professor of history, discussed the theory of the Constitution's original intent; Robert Shoop, professor of administration and foundations of education, spoke on the lack of constitutional documentation for women's rights; and District Judge Richard Rogers, Topeka, presented his views on the Constitution and the courts.

The theory of the Constitution's original intent proposes that people should interpret the document the way its framers originally intended, Nieman said.

He said the proponents of this

theory argue it is in keeping with the doctrines' popular sovereignty since the Constitution and its amendments are adopted through the democratic process.

"If we operate through the theory of original intent, it would curb the power of unelected judges," Nieman said. "Judges wouldn't be free to run amok with the Constitution, reading their own views into it."

He said one of the problems Kammen has identified is that Americans' understanding of fundamental concepts has changed along with American culture.

"The Constitution is not set in stone," Nieman said. "It is framed in very general language and contains broad generalities which provide incentive for debate."

Shoop said liberty has been placed above equality and it is a "constitutional myth" the document guarantees all rights to all Americans.

"It is important to realize that at the time the Constitution was written, the term 'man' was not meant in a generic sense. Women were not included in the original intent of the Constitution," Shoop said.

Professors awarded grant \$295,000 to aid genetics teaching

By Brad Fanshier
Collegian Reporter

The teaching of modern genetics in high school classrooms got a shot in the arm this fall when three K-State professors were awarded a \$295,000 grant by the National Science Foundation.

Angelo Collins, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, Tom Manney and Dean Zollman, professors of physics, received the grant. The three will use the two-year grant to train high school and junior high school science teachers in better ways to teach genetics.

Collins said a need for this program among teachers exists throughout the country.

"Almost three years ago, three different national surveys were done of high school teachers, and in all of those surveys, genetics was recognized as a very important subject to teach, but extremely difficult to teach," Collins said.

Collins said this difficulty in

teaching is because of the analytical nature of the subject and the lack of good hands-on exercises students can do in the classroom.

Manney said the program had its beginnings in a workshop offered by K-State for high school and junior high science teachers. Part of this early workshop dealt with the genetic effects of radiation on living organisms, he said.

"That (part of the workshop) seemed to be well received and also turned out to be an area that was really new to the teachers," Manney said.

The unique feature of the new teaching program is its use of yeast as a study organism. Manney said there are several advantages to using yeast in the classroom.

"Yeast is the simplest organism that does things the way higher organisms do genetically," Manney said.

Its simplicity makes yeast a good model system for studying biological functions — including reproduction — of higher organisms, he said.

Experiments involving yeast are also inexpensive and easy to do, Manney said. He also said the experiments take one or two days instead of several weeks, and the results can easily be seen under a microscope.

Another feature of the program is a computer bulletin board enabling teachers to communicate after they have taken the workshop. Zollman said since it is unlikely two teachers from the same town will take the workshop, a way for them to communicate when they have questions or want to share what they have learned should be developed.

"What we need is a system to get those teachers to communicate with each other and to support them from here in trying to get the genetics work they learned here into their own classrooms. If we were in New York City, we would give them all subway tokens and they would get together once a month," Zollman said.

Because of the distance between Kansas towns and the difficulty of getting people together on the tele-

phone, the computer system is being set up, he said. Teachers will be able to call the system and take notes from the computer or put information into the computer for other teachers to read.

The program is now in the planning and organizational stage, the researchers said. The first half of the workshop will be held in July 1988 for 30 teachers. The second section will be in July 1989 for another 30 teachers.

While the group sees the program as important for the 60 Kansas teachers involved, they also see a long-term effect with a broader impact.

"Once we've been through experiences with 60 teachers from very different settings and all teaching very different types of students and revise the materials, we should have a good package of materials that can be used anywhere to teach this sort of thing," Zollman said. "So I think it's highly likely that four or five years from now we will have had an impact not only within the state but elsewhere."

Newspaper, yearbook adviser named to national office

By The Collegian Staff

Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc. and associate professor of journalism and mass communications, was named national president of College Media Advisers

at the annual CMA/Associated Collegiate Press convention last weekend in St. Louis.

Student Publications is publisher of the Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple.

Adams will coordinate ACP/CMA

functions and be responsible for appointing committee members. He said his goals are to strengthen the ties between not only the collegiate and professional press but also between the collegiate and high school levels.

In addition, Adams said he will emphasize recruiting and involving minorities in CMA.

Adams assumed the position last Sunday and will relinquish it Nov. 1, 1989.

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This performance is part of a tour being made possible by a grant from Hallmark Cards, Inc.

This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

Transportation for seniors available through Kansas State Bank and Manhattan Arts Council. For information, call Marie Dellen at 537-4400.

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Paid for by students for Jack Taylor.

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, November 3, 1987 ■ Page 4

U.S. foreign policy blunders pervasive

While the nation feigns recovery from the "disturbing" revelations of the Iran-Contra hearings, it seems to ignore all other instances in which federal agencies of ill repute (such as the CIA) interfere with the affairs of another nation. Sadly enough, Central America isn't America's only playpen. Halfway around the world, in southern Africa, our government continues to sponsor the suffering and deaths of innocent people, this time in conjunction with none other than racist South Africa.

The object of our intrusion in this case is Angola, and the terrorist group in question is the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA). No, they aren't the Contras, but there are many similarities.

For one, both groups can be said to rely on the effective strategy of terror to enlist popular support. Whereas the Contras bomb hos-

pitals and murder innocent peasants, UNITA kills health workers and teachers educating the rural poor. According to a recent article in "In These Times," UNITA's indiscriminate use of land mines has created some 20,000 amputees which must be supported by the government. A UNICEF report also estimated that more than 240,000 children died unnecessarily between 1981 and 1986 due to violence generated by clashes between UNITA and the Angolan government.

Why does the United States support UNITA? What better justification in this era of actor-turned-president other than the fact that Angola's government is communist? The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), the ruling party in Angola, relies on Cuban and Soviet aid to counter the military efforts of UNITA and South Africa, as well as to feed a country which has had half

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

of its farmland destroyed by terrorist land mines. Washington is very keen to support (even if anonymously so) a group which can boast having 60,000 troops and firmly established footholds in rural Angola. And, of course, we mustn't forget the ever-present factor of American business interests in a nation such as Angola, which happens to be very rich in strategic minerals including oil, uranium, chrome and cobalt. Furthermore, American-sponsored pressure on Angola is paramount to a maintenance of the status quo in southern Africa — one in which South Africa can dominate the region.

South Africa, on its part, is eager to see the downfall of Angola for very specific reasons. Angola serves as a haven for both the African

National Congress and the Southwest African People's Organization, two militant groups which oppose apartheid in South Africa. South Africa makes no pretense as to the threat Angola poses to white supremacy in southern Africa. For the first time in several years, South Africa openly admitted direct involvement in the conflict by recently invading Angola with at least four full infantry battalions, and conducting extensive aerial and artillery strikes.

Meanwhile, the American conservative press, typified by the "National Review," describes UNITA as "not only the best hope for democracy in Angola, but the only realistic hope for common sense, realism, and harmony in the whole of southern Africa." Unsurprisingly, the "National Review" has also praised the likes of Robert Bork, Oliver North and countless other conservative zealots.

Conservatives claim the Soviet Union dictates the nature of affairs in Angola, and that it is the duty of our nation to halt communist expansion. By making Angola the crux of an East versus West conflict of ideologies, a misuse of power, such as actions taken by North, Richard Secord and late CIA director William Casey in the Contragate scandal seem justifiable. In fact, illegal proceedings

have probably already taken place.

For example, during the Iran-Contra hearings, Saudi Arabian businessman Sam Barnich reported that despite the fact that the Clark Amendment prohibited American aid to Angolan rebels from 1976 to 1985, Saudi Arabia diverted more than \$50 million from the United States to UNITA in 1983. Last May, the bimonthly periodical "Africa Report" published a report stating that the United States has indirectly sent illegal aid to UNITA through Saudi Arabia, Israel and Zaire since 1982.

Congress is presently faced with the debate on whether aid to UNITA should be overt or covert. On one side, hard-line conservative senator and presidential hopeful Bob Dole preaches the end of the Angolan communist government. However, some liberals, such as New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, urge that the matter be openly debated, in order to stimulate public awareness of the subject.

American intervention in Nicaragua and other Central American countries has become a debated issue in Congress as well as among the American people. However, there is much more going on throughout the world, and we cannot ignore other blunders of American foreign policy, no matter how distant they may be.

Prevention, not image, should be city's concern

The City Commission's concern about the way a possible disturbance after this year's K-State-University of Kansas football game on Nov. 7 will be reported by news gathering organizations here and across the country is foolish.

Commissioners should concentrate on the task of preventing a future disturbance and not on "how it will play in Peoria."

Or, rather, commissioners should have concentrated on preventing a disturbance after the game instead of leaving the preparations for a possible disaster in the hands of the Riley County Police Department and the Aggieville Merchants Association.

While Aggieville merchants have a financial stake in what happens after this year's game and the RCPD is legally required to deal with a disturbance — should one develop — neither one is truly in a position to engage in preventive action. The plans developed by the merchants and the police only lay the groundwork to respond if there is trouble.

Commissioners could have started a high-profile dialogue with University administrators and student leaders to make the University community aware of the destruction caused by last year's revelry and to involve the student body in the outcome of the celebration — or wake — following this year's annual contest between the two football teams.

Perhaps private security guards would not have been necessary if K-State students, whom commissioners did not blame for last year's incident, were given the responsibilities the security guards will handle.

One suggestion made by Aggieville merchants was the scheduling of an event to draw students away from the Aggieville area after the game, thus reducing the density of people in the area and the chances that a crowd filling Moro Street would transform itself into a mob.

The Merchants Association looked to the University to finance this diversion. Why didn't the city leaders take up this task and offer a concert in City Park? The services of Madonna or Michael Jackson need not have been purchased. Such an event could have included local entertainers both from the city and the campus.

It is easy to see how the commissioners backed away from leadership. With no legal responsibility for maintaining public order they could leave it to the RCPD to handle preparations to respond to a disturbance.

If there is a disturbance in Aggieville this year, press releases by commissioners or the city manager are not going to change the fact that they had an opportunity to prevent history from repeating itself — and they wasted it.

Voting is one privilege students musn't ignore

No, students who woke up this morning and found it was election day on campus didn't oversleep by a few months or so.

Today and Wednesday are election days, and students shouldn't ignore their duty and their privilege to participate in the elections.

That emphatic reminder has been said and written thousands of times, at least, but its message is no less important today than the first time it was uttered.

At stake potentially is the future of the University and the colleges that comprise it.

Senators in each of the nine colleges, members of the Board of Student Publications and, of course, the student body president will be deter-

mined sometime late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning when final results are to be tabulated, barring computer problems.

For those students who complain that voting is not convenient enough for them, Student Senate has taken steps to make that effort less strenuous.

In addition to previous locations in the Union and the Vet Med Center, polling places have been added in Cardwell Hall and Derby Food Center.

Now there's no excuse for non-participation, except maybe apathy.

And that's not an excuse — it's an affliction.

Do your duty. Vote.



Letters

Language protest

Editor,

In response to William Richter's letter in the Oct. 20 Collegian, I really must protest! Surely a department head should check his facts before embarrassing himself in a public forum.

To accuse D.M. (Deanne Marie) Gunther of being a male "trying to keep women in their place" leads me to doubt his competency to address the "issue" of sexist language. Does Richter assume that Gunther is a male because she saw fit to take issue with L.A. Wheeler over what is, after all, a rather trivial issue when compared to the issue of full equality under the law?

By the way, I also think Richter needs to be a bit more observant, seeing as how D.M. Gunther is not only in his department, but is also his neighbor.

E.M. Day
senior in history

Muir supporter

Editor,

Late last Friday afternoon I received a phone call from a friend of mine on the Collegian staff. He/she asked me if Pat Muir had asked me if he could use my name in his ad which appeared in the Oct. 28 Collegian. I hadn't given much thought to the ad because I had told Muir quite a while ago that I would support him. I told my friend that Muir did not specifically ask me if he could use my name. I did, however, explain that it did not bother me that he did use my name. I was expecting an ad to appear sooner or later with the names of Muir's supporters.

The reason I am writing this letter is because I feel that what I was quoted as saying in the Collegian article was warped so that it would appear that I was not, in fact, supporting Muir. In no way did I intend for that to come across. I wholeheartedly support Muir and wish to make that point clear. I believe it is in poor taste to misuse quotes to

make them say what you want them to say. I also find it ironic that the same issue in which you libel Muir, you announce your being awarded the Pacemaker award.

Eirene Tatham
senior in construction science

Wasting time

Editor,

All this talk about sexist language is really just fine, though I feel women are merely just wasting their time. Isn't the meaning in people, not words? Don't actions speak louder than words? If I were a female, the act of being paid equal to that of a man of the same job, would speak a whole lot louder than having the company memos typed with pronouns befitting Jane as well as Rob.

Keith Miller
junior in secondary education

Dodging cars

Editor,

Dodging cars is a great pastime for many K-State students. Ever since the first person got hit by a car, it has become more of a sport for the pedestrians and a game for the motorists. In this sport, anyone can play and no one has to sit on the bench. In this game, there are certain rules and regulations we must follow. If you don't follow the rules you are subject to a penalty. For example, if you use the crosswalk, which is against the rules, the cars will not want to play, either. However, it is very physical and causes more injuries than nearly any other sport. You also need to be very physically fit and very quick. If your reflexes are slow, you could be one of the many who are injured. The referees in this game, the police, always show up after the foul has been committed. The vehicle driver always has an excuse for his foul. A couple of excuses used several times are "He hit me first" or "He came out of nowhere and hit my windshield." Although these are good

excuses, the sideline fans often disagree. Some of the vehicle drivers get quite mad when the pedestrians make a good fake and don't actually step in front of the car. Good luck dodging!

Todd Rohr
freshman in electrical engineering
and five others

Insurance rates

Editor,

For state employees unhappy with the prospect of increasing costs and decreasing health care benefits under the plans offered, a brochure insert for Federal employees in the Nov. 1 Topeka Capital-Journal from Blue Cross and Blue Shield should adversely affect their blood pressures even more.

There is no information given on the Federal government's contributions to its health care programs. However, the brochure reveals that for \$27.46 per month for singles and \$53.16 per month for families, Federal employees receive: free choice of physicians, 100 percent payment of hospital services after a \$100 deductible, a fee-schedule dental program with no maximum or deductible and a mail order drug service that charges \$5 per filled prescription.

Why can't an organization as large as the State of Kansas negotiate a reasonably priced, statewide health care program without penalty for smoking or other aberrant lifestyles at least equally hazardous?

Jack Lambert
professor in chemistry

Letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be type-written or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.

Kansas State Collegian

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Student contractors earn No. 1 ranking from professionals

By Debbie Lyons
Collegian Reporter

K-State's chapter of Associated General Contractors of America recently learned it had been selected the No. 1 student chapter in the nation for projects and activities for the 1986-87 school year.

Awards are selected based on chapter projects, said Scott Korte, president of the K-State chapter and senior in construction science. Each chapter turns in a portfolio listing the previous year's activities, he said.

The K-State chapter originated in 1967 and has placed in eight national competitions, winning five first place awards, one second place, one third place and one honorable mention. The outstanding student chapter award is judged and presented by the national AGC chapter, and two students traveled to Boston to receive the award this year, Korte said.

Korte said the projects in which the chapter participates fall into three categories — campus service, community service and chapter activities.

He said the chapter has done many campus projects, including rebuilding the Kershaw Plaza, which used to be the Sigma Tau pyramid in front of Durland Hall. Building a latrine for the crew

team, setting up playground equipment at Jardine Terrace Apartment and building a plaza in front of Justin Hall have also been projects for the AGC club.

In the community, Korte said the members have made tetherball courts for Lee Elementary School, built a ramp for the handicapped for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and helped with the University for Man home repair projects. The chapter also built the "Welcome to Manhattan" sign south of town on U.S. Highway 177.

Chapter projects are yearly projects such as setting up construction science seminars, he said.

"The main objective is not only to work on projects, but to have fun," Korte said. "We're always looking for projects we can do. If anyone has an idea, all they have to do is ask us to help."

AGC is the largest trade association in the construction industry, he said. The K-State chapter has 90 members.

The chapter is self-supporting and keeps membership dues low by selling T-shirts, caps and sweatshirts with the construction science logo. Money is also earned by working on houses for residents of Manhattan. The money for the labor is then donated to the chapter and is used to travel to meetings and conferences, Korte said.

State may lose \$52 million in cuts if Gramm-Rudman proposal passes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kansas could lose \$52 million in federal monies if automatic spending cuts are triggered this year in the Gramm-Rudman deficit-cutting law, according to a new report.

Projected losses in the Sunflower State in the 1988 budget year, which began Oct. 1, would rank 32nd nationally. California would be the biggest loser with federal aid cuts of \$537.8 million, according to the report prepared by Fiscal Planning Services Inc., a private Washington-based consulting firm.

The largest reductions would hit education, highways and Medicare.

Under Gramm-Rudman, across-the-board spending cuts will take effect on Nov. 20 unless Congress and the White House agree to a package to shrink the deficit \$23 billion.

For Kansas, among the biggest losses will be:

- Medicare, \$13.2 million.
- Highways, \$12 million.
- Student aid for higher education, \$5.1 million.
- Programs for educationally deprived children, \$2.6 million.
- Social services block grant programs, \$2.4 million.
- Community development block grant programs, \$2 million.
- Unemployment services and administration, \$1.6 million.
- Job Training, \$1.5 million.
- Low-income energy assistance, \$1.4 million.
- Handicapped education, \$1.1 million.
- Grants for wastewater treatment projects, \$971,000.
- Rehabilitation services, \$882,000.
- Impact aid, \$837,000.

- Vocational and adult education, \$813,000.
- Health block grants, \$778,000.
- Special programs for the aging, \$671,000.
- Head start, \$652,000.
- Child support enforcement, \$606,000.
- Education block grant, \$423,000.

The analysis projects reductions in federal monies for programs administered by state and local governments, \$34 million, as well as direct aid programs such as Medicare and student financial assistance, \$18.3 million. The full effect of the Gramm-Rudman cuts are not reflected, however.

The study, for example, does not estimate losses to farmers through cuts in farm subsidies.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees

commissioned the report, which was released last week. The cuts are expressed in terms of budget obligations — monies committed to a program by the federal government.

Fiscal Planning Services contends that obligations more accurately reflect long-range effects of the Gramm-Rudman cuts, particularly in programs such as highways where there is a long period of time between a government committing or obligating itself to a project with a contract and paying for it with outlays of cash.

An earlier report by Federal Funds Information for the States, a research arm of the National Governors' Association and the National Conference of State Legislatures, projected cuts in federal outlays of \$7.8 million this year in 18 grant programs for Kansas.

ESU students seeking bar ordinance change

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — College students below the age of 21, bored in a city where even the mayor acknowledges there's a "void" of entertainment, have asked the City Commission to permit them to enter bars with their drinking-age friends.

Students at Emporia State University asked the City Commission to revise an ordinance barring those under 21 — the legal drinking age in Kansas — from the premises of cer-

tain Emporia private clubs.

One proposal calls for the hands of students aged 18 to 20 to be marked with red Xs, to distinguish them from students of drinking age, who would wear tags on their right wrists.

"Basically, (underage) students want to go into the establishments with their friends for socializing, playing pool, playing video games," said Jeff Zogleman, 22, a leader of the Associated Student Government.

Mayor Floyd McCracken acknowledged that Emporia, an eastern Kan-

sas town of 25,000 residents, has "a real void as far as entertainment."

However, he doubts the tagging system would be enforceable.

"In a nightclub with a crowded setting, it would be literally impossible to police the thing," he said.

Although he expressed reservations about the proposal, McCracken said he would support a revised ordinance if the police gave their approval.

About 1,600 of the university's 5,400 students are between 18 and 20

years of age.

Students have sent 700 letters and post cards to city officials. On Oct. 21, when commissioners voted 4-1 to prepare an ordinance, students overflowed the City Commission chambers. The commission may look at a draft ordinance later this month.

State law does not prohibit people who are younger than the legal drinking age from entering private clubs or bars, as long as they do not drink.

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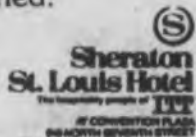
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Using plants to bring about changes

By Jackie Wendt
Collegian Reporter

Gardens not only provide nourishment for the body, but also contentment for the soul.

Horticultural therapy is a recognized form of health care that is an aid in therapeutic or rehabilitative processes for people of all ages or with any disabilities, said Richard Mattson, professor of horticultural therapy.

"Horticultural therapy is an adjunctive therapy utilizing plant materials in nature to bring about a change in people who are disabled,

K-State offers horticultural therapy

disadvantaged or handicapped," he said. "It has a full age range with all types of disabilities involved."

Mattson said a horticultural therapist will use nature to assist in the therapy or rehabilitation of a special group.

"They work in psychiatric hospitals, correctional facilities, mental institutions and retirement centers," he said.

K-State's program, Mattson said, is the only one in the United States

that has a recognized bachelor of science and master of science degree in the field.

"K-State has a lot of cooperation...which is necessary to support this."

—Richard Mattson

"K-State has a lot of cooperation

among different departments, which is necessary to support this," he said.

"There is a great deal of strength with Menningers, and the continued association with Menningers has made it important in growing and manufacturing students," Mattson said. The C.F. Menninger Foundation is a world-renowned psychiatric institute based in Minnesota with branch facilities throughout the United States, including one in Topeka.

There are 31 students in the horticultural therapy program and more than 80 percent are women, he said. Also, many of the students are from different areas of the United States. "We have one student from Jordan, another from England and most are seniors," Mattson said.

The Department of Horticulture and the C.F. Menninger Foundation designed the program in 1971.

"For the first four years, we sent seniors to Menningers for their

internships, but now we send them to other sites throughout the United States," Mattson said. "There are about 25 sites now, which cover a broad range of human needs."

He said there are currently five undergraduate courses at K-State for horticultural therapy.

"Horticultural therapy is unique because it is a living, dynamic media," Mattson said.

"Because a garden is alive and growing, people receive a variety of benefits from this," he said. "They receive exercise, consumption of vegetables and fruits, and they learn new job skills."

China changes leadership

Zhao reigns as Communist Party chief

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Premier Zhao Ziyang took over as chief of the Communist Party Monday in a major leadership reshuffle that brought younger, reform-minded pragmatists to power in China.

The new line-up is the result of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping's plan to replace an aging party leadership with new officials willing to continue his market-oriented reforms and open-door policy.

Deng, 83, stepped down from three top party posts Sunday at the conclusion of the 13th Communist Party Congress, but he was reappointed chairman of the powerful Central Military Commission, ensuring that he will play a major role in China's political future.

In retiring from his posts, Deng forced leading conservatives, most notably President Li Xiannian and economist Chun Yun, to follow suit. Li and Chen, both 82, had opposed the pace of Deng's reforms.

The way is now open for Deng and his proteges to continue decentralizing the economy and further open the nation to the West.

"He stands taller and sees farther than us," the People's Daily said Monday of the 4-foot-11-inch Deng. "He is a great man," the paper said of the French-educated revolutionary, who has been purged three times in Communist China's 38-year history.

The major surprise of the congress was the political survival of Hu Yaobang, the former party chief who lost his post after student demonstrations for democracy last December.

Hu, a liberal by Chinese standards, will not return to the Politburo's Standing Committee, the core decision-making group in the party. But he retained his seat on the Central Committee and on the Politburo itself.

It had been expected that Hu would be pushed from the Politburo.

Zhao, 68, further solidified his leadership position by being named vice chairman of the military commission. The appointment is significant because Zhao, whose power base lies in government ministries, has sought to expand his influence into the military.

Zhao said Monday he would soon step down as premier but refused to disclose his successor.

"He stands taller and sees farther than us."

—The People's Daily on Deng Xiaoping

Li Peng, a 59-year-old Soviet-educated engineer, is the only one who warrants the title of conservative — although he denies it. He is said to favor central planning and large capital projects.

Li is a leading candidate to replace Zhao as premier.

Among the new Standing Committee members, Zhao and Hu Qili, 58, are the most vocal supporters of

Deng's reforms. Qiao Shi, 62, has strong ties to China's police and state security departments, while Yao Yilin, 70, is a veteran government minister and Communist Party bureaucrat.

The vitality of the new leadership was evident Monday when the five Standing Committee members, all in Western-style suits instead of Mao jackets, joined foreign and Chinese reporters at a reception in the Great Hall of the People.

In an unprecedented display of "kaifang," or openness, Zhao spent nearly an hour joking with reporters and responding to their questions, clinking glasses in good-natured toasts.

New treatment may protect against effects of radiation

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Treatment with two naturally occurring substances that stimulate bone marrow may protect against some of the most lethal consequences of radiation exposure and cancer chemotherapy, researchers said Monday.

Radiation and anti-cancer drugs both interfere with bone marrow's production of infection-fighting white blood cells. The new treatment triggers renewed production of those cells, thus lowering the likelihood of life-threatening infections, according to a report in the current issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of

Sciences.

"The period when the patient is at greatest risk of infection due to reduced white cell functions is reduced," said Dr. Malcolm Moore, a cancer specialist at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City and principal author of the new study.

If such drugs prove successful in human trials that are now beginning, their principal use would be with cancer patients receiving chemotherapy or radiation treatment and with people suffering from other bone-marrow diseases.

Such drugs could also serve as a treatment for people exposed to radiation during nuclear war,

Moore said.

A similar drug was reportedly used recently to treat two victims of accidental radiation exposure in Brazil and was credited with saving their lives.

Previous studies by Moore and others have shown that one of the substances, called granulocyte colony stimulating factor, or G-CSF, could boost numbers of the white blood cells known as neutrophils, which defend against invading bacteria.

The new study shows that another similar substance, called interleukin-1 or IL-1, also can boost the production of neutrophils in laboratory animals.

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Lottery to supplement state finances

By Janel Swanson
Agri/Business Editor

Purchasing a lottery ticket is not only buying a chance to win \$100,000, but it's also gaining a chance to help eliminate prison overcrowding, pay for the state's reappraisal and support economic development.

The Kansas Lottery's first tickets will be sold at noon Nov. 12. At a cost of \$1 each, state officials plan on selling more than 18 million tickets in the Up and Away game, which is expected to last about 10 weeks. The length of the game will be determined by ticket sales.

Revenue from the ticket sales will be divided into three categories: 45 cents for prizes; 25 cents for expenses, including 5 cents for retailers; and 30 cents for the state. The state's 30 cents will be divided among three programs: prisons will receive 3 cents to help alleviate overcrowding, 9 cents will go to reappraisal and 18 cents will help economic development.

If the anticipated 18 million tickets are sold for the first game, about \$540,000 will be raised for the prison system, more than \$1.6 million for reappraisal and more than \$3.1 million for economic development. Officials expect to raise about \$72 million in gross revenue during the first year. Six games are expected to be played during a year.

Once reappraisal is completed by June 1989, those proceeds will be added to economic development.

"The lottery is not here to lower property taxes. But rather, it is to supplement budgets. It's the gravy on the cream," said Paul Louderman, advertising coordinator for the lottery.

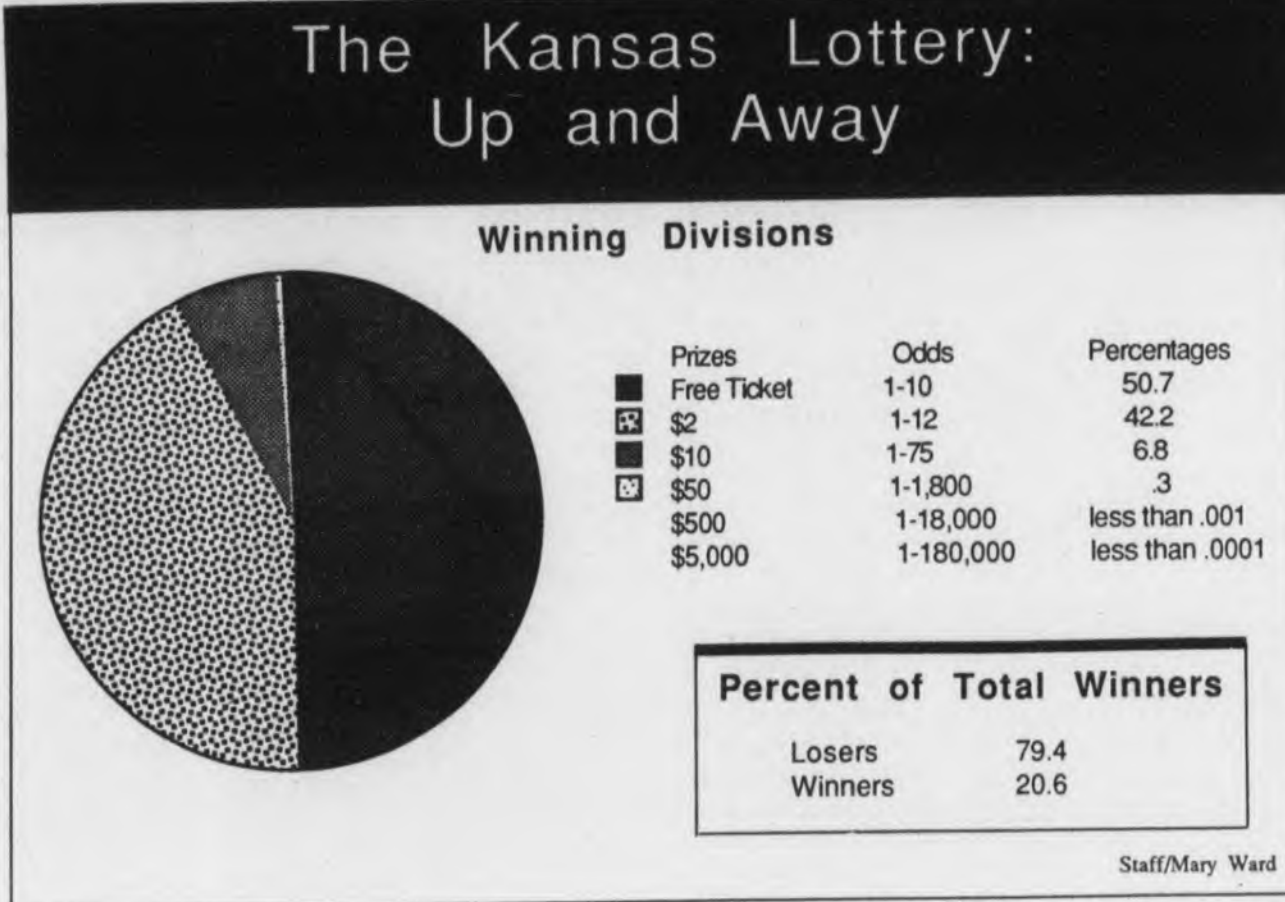
The Department of Commerce will be dispersing the state's portion, he said.

"It can go for a full range of things. It (economic development) is a pretty general term. But it can cover roads, business grants and a variety of other things," Louderman said.

The 9 cents for reappraisal will help counties pay for the statewide land reappraisal that is underway.

Participants can win a free ticket, \$2, \$10, \$50, \$500 and \$5,000 instantly. Prizes up to \$25 must be paid by the retailer, with the larger amounts being paid by the lottery's office in Topeka. Retailers do have the option of paying up to \$100 to winners.

Participants can mail five non-winning tickets to the Topeka office where they will be entered in a drawing. Beginning at the end of November, one will be drawn



each week.

"By the time we are ready to draw for the \$100,000, we should have six to eight people," Louderman said. Those individuals are guaranteed to win \$5,000.

In addition to the instant-win game, the computerized, on-line multi-state lottery is expected to begin in February. Six states and the District of Columbia will participate in Lotto America. Participating states include Iowa, Missouri, Oregon, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Kansas.

Contestants will choose seven numbers from a field of 40 and the winning numbers will be drawn weekly.

"The prizes in the multi-state lottery will be bigger than what we can award in the Kansas Lottery," Louderman said. "They can get as big as \$3 million to \$10 million."

A starting date for the Kansas on-line game has not been set, but a decision is expected to be made within the next three weeks.

The Lottery Commission has signed a contract with CBS to have a 30-minute, live show each week. Seven stations will broadcast the drawing, including KCTV, Channel 5, in Kansas City, Mo.; KWCH, Channel 12, in Wichita; WIBW, Channel 13, in Topeka; KTVC, Channel 6, in Ensign-Dodge City; KOAM, Channel 7, in Pittsburg; KAYS, Channel 7, in Hays; and KLOE, Channel 10, in Goodland.

"After Ohio did something like this, their ticket sales increased 200 percent," Louderman said.

The show will also be a promotional tool for the state, he said. Where the money from lottery ticket sales is going and what it is being used for will be discussed dur-

ing the broadcast.

"It (the show) is at no cost to us. CBS will get six minutes of advertising time and will do the promotion, programming and give us the air time," Louderman said.

In addition to the show, Louderman said the state on-line game will be started quicker than it has started in other states.

"It will provide two types of games that can be played and a lot of chances to win," said Nancy Zogleman, director of public information for the lottery.

The lottery was approved by 64 percent of the voters in 1986. Of the state's 105 counties, a majority of the voters in 90 counties approved the proposal of a state-run lottery.

The bill that was approved the next year by the Kansas Legislature had seven major points. The bill:

- created a state agency, the Kansas Lottery, to run the games;
- established a five-member commission to regulate and advise the agency with the authority to approve and enter into contracts;
- created the position of executive director to oversee the day-to-day operations;
- reaffirmed the allotment of revenue;
- exempted lottery tickets from sales tax;
- allowed liquor stores to sell tickets;
- and required prizes of \$5,000 or more to be reduced if the winner owes the state money, by the amount the winner owes.

State lotteries have been started in 27 states and the District of Columbia.

Unlike Missouri's lottery advertising, Kansas' lottery advertising will not be required to have the disclaimer about inducing a person to play.

"We are very happy with what the Legislature has set up. They were very progressive," Zogleman said. "They have set up tight security restrictions on employees to ensure their high integrity."

Besides tight security screening of all employees, the tickets have several security features. They include an intricate, engraved design; special identifying marks; micro-printing; traceable numbers; and uniquely formulated security inks with hard-to-match colors and energy reactive properties.

The Legislature's bill requires the lottery be reaffirmed in the 1990 legislative session before the bill expires June 30.

Expirations cause trade, price swings

Commentary



STEPHEN P. HARRISON
Guest
Columnist

It is early afternoon on the third Friday of the final month of each quarter, when stock index options, individual stock options and futures — the "three witches of Wall Street" — expire simultaneously. During the final hour of trading on that day, this "triple witching hour" often results in violent price swings and heavy trading.

The unknowing investor venturing into the market during this expiration hour could suffer, but since the expiration day phenomenon occurs at a predictable time, being aware of it gives investors an opportunity to stay away.

Before explaining what happens during the triple witching hour, we need to define futures and options. A futures contract is an obligation to buy a certain commodity at a set price by a specified future date. An option is the right, but not the obligation, to buy or sell a commodity at a set price by a specified future date.

Options and futures are often referred to as derivative products because they are one step away from the underlying securities to which they relate. In other words, their prices are based on other financial instruments.

A call option gives its buyer the right to buy a certain number of shares of stock at a fixed price before a specified date in the future. A put option gives its buyer the right to sell a certain number of shares of stock at a fixed price within a specified time period.

Many of these options and futures have evolved in the last several years, and some trade in remarkable volume. There are

five basic stock indexes trading on various exchanges: the Standard & Poor's 500, the Standard & Poor's 100, the "Value Line" Index, the New York Stock Exchange Composite and the Major Market Index.

The expiration of options and futures causes such a flurry of trading because of arbitrage, the practice of buying currency, commercial bills or securities in one market and selling them at the same time in another to make a profit on the price difference.

The value of index-based products is determined by stock prices at the close of these expiration days, so traders place "market-on-close" orders to buy or sell substantial blocks of stocks included in the popular indexes. The result of so many strategists all running in the same direction is that stock prices can plummet or skyrocket.

There are generally five groups of investors who use these derivative products: large institutions, large brokerage firms, corporations, traders on the floors of the major exchanges and traders who are not on the floor.

In addition to all these people trading at once, the market volatility on the expiration days has been intensified by the use of program trading. Program traders trade in stock index futures, options and the underlying stocks. That way, they have a chance for arbitrage because of the discrepancies between the price of the futures and the shares themselves.

For example, if the S&P 500 index is at 230 while the futures index is at 232, then the investor would sell the futures contract and buy the underlying shares. This would give him a risk-free profit of two.

Though many may never fully understand the three witches and their mystique, the simple warning is to stay away from the triple witching hour unless you want to become spellbound by the frenzy it causes.

Stephen P. Harrison is an investment representative with Edward D. Jones & Co., which is a national investment firm with an office serving the Manhattan area.



An empty ticket dispenser sits on the counter at Stop 2 Shop in Riley, one of more than 30 area retailers that will sell lottery tickets. The dispenser

is one of the initial promotional items provided by the state for the start of the first Kansas Lottery game, Up and Away.

Retailers expect indirect profit increase

By Nancy Hill
Collegian Reporter

When the sale of Kansas lottery tickets begins at noon Nov. 12, more than 30 businesses will begin selling tickets to area residents.

Although the retailers expect little profit directly from the sales, they believe the lottery will indirectly benefit their businesses.

"I anticipate that it will improve traffic into the store," said Don Carrel, owner of Kitchens Plus and the Croissant Cafe. "Businesses don't make enough on the tickets alone to supplement the effort, but it's business motivating and brings people in the door."

Also, a winner is likely to spend part of his or her winnings at the store where the ticket was purchased, he said.

The retailers will be required to pay on-the-spot winners for prizes up to \$25. However, retailers also have the option to pay \$50 and \$100 winners. Amounts more than \$25 that are not paid by the retailer must be claimed from the lottery's office in Topeka. Claim forms will be available at the outlets.

Dave Orman, office manager of the seven Shop Quik stores in the area, said he also believed the lottery would increase traffic into the convenience shops.

"It's not that we're going to make a lot of money off of the lottery, but if a competitor has it, you have to have it," Orman said. "When a lottery begins, people go gangbusters the first few weeks."

In order to be selected to dispense lottery tickets, retailers completed an application that included questions

about credit history, tax payment records and any criminal records. Any retailer in Kansas may sell the tickets provided that selling the tickets is not their sole activity.

A contract for the first location costs \$100, with additional locations costing \$75.

"A lot of businesses would not have gone to the effort (of filling out the paperwork)," Carrel said. "Even when selected, the 5 cents a retailer makes for each ticket sold probably doesn't cover the increased costs involved with the staff and the bookkeeping."

The ticket distributors will be supplied with promotional items and statewide advertising for the lottery. Carrel said it will be interesting to experiment with these ideas.

"I have to sell the tickets for exactly \$1 — no more, no less. But, I can

give away as many as I want as a promotion, such as one free lottery ticket with every \$10 purchase," he said.

All winning tickets must be redeemed at the store of the initial purchase.

Orman said he can see a problem arising because of the seven different Shop Quik stores in the community.

"Each ticket will have our name and address, and the ticket will only be valid if returned to that particular store," he said.

The first game, Up and Away, will be an instant-win game. Prizes in the amounts of \$2, \$5, \$10, \$100, \$5,000 and \$10,000 will be awarded. Non-winning tickets can be sent in groups of five to the state office where they will be entered in a \$100,000 statewide drawing at the end of the game.

Ginsburg's cable stock holdings to be investigated by Democrats

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan stood by his Supreme Court nominee Monday as Senate Democrats said they would investigate Douglas H. Ginsburg's having held stock in a cable TV company while supervising a government effort to win First Amendment protection for cable television operators.

Meanwhile, conservative groups said they were not concerned about reports that Ginsburg's wife, Dr. Hallee Perkins Morgan, performed two abortions and assisted in a third as a medical resident in Boston in 1979-80. One conservative spokesman said she should be commended for making a personal decision to stop participating in such procedures.

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will conduct hearings on Ginsburg's nomination, cautioned senators not to jump to conclusions about a possible conflict of interest in the cable television matter. But they also

made clear they believe the issue should be investigated.

Several expressed concern that the committee did not discover the issue a year ago during hearings on Ginsburg's nomination to the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

Financial disclosure statements indicate that at the time of the cable court case, Ginsburg had a stake of almost \$140,000 in Rogers Communications Inc. The Supreme Court embraced the administration's friend-of-the-court brief, which Ginsburg had helped prepare as a Justice Department official, in a 1986 decision likely to reduce government regulation of cable operators.

The issue "has to be pursued," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., often a swing vote on the Judiciary Committee. He urged senators not to "rush to judgment in concluding he can't serve or dismiss it as another red herring."

"Those who are for Ginsburg will holler and scream 'lynch mob,' but this is what the process should be. Is this enough for one

senator to vote 'no' or is it not enough? We don't know the facts yet," DeConcini said.

Reagan, asked by reporters whether he felt he had been given enough information about Ginsburg prior to last Thursday's nomination, said he had thoroughly reviewed the major candidates.

"I'm satisfied with the appointment," Reagan said when questioned briefly during a tour of FBI headquarters with the new FBI director, William Sessions.

When asked whether he was concerned about reports of Ginsburg's cable investments, Reagan said, "No, not at all."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said staff attorneys had reviewed Ginsburg's involvement and determined "it's not a problem."

Fitzwater said, "We do not believe it is a conflict of interest or the appearance of a conflict of interest." He said he did not know if the White House was aware of the situation before Ginsburg was nominated but that "it doesn't

make a difference to us because there's no conflict and no appearance of conflict. It's an irrelevant question."

The cable issue was reported over the weekend by The Associated Press.

An administration official close to Ginsburg said Sunday that Ginsburg did not discuss the possibility of a conflict of interest in the cable case with his superiors in the Justice Department or with ethics officers.

Dan Casey, of the American Conservative Union, called news accounts of the cable issue "ridiculous."

"Next, we're going to find out he has parking tickets from 1975 that are unpaid," he said. "There were no laws broken. The company he owns stock in was not affected by the decision, and was not party to the decision."

Peter Smith, spokesman for Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said, "We will review it as part of our investigation on the nomination."

Jobs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In the Lawrence area, unemployment fell from 3.4 percent in August to 3 percent in September. In September of last year, the jobless rate in that city was 3.3 percent.

During the month, the most significant employment growth in Lawrence has been in state and local schools, accompanied by smaller increases in the trade and service industries.

The unemployment rate in Wichita dropped from 4.3 percent in August to 4.1 percent in September. Last year at this time, the Wichita jobless rate was 5.7 percent.

Industries in Wichita reporting employment gains over the month were trade, services and government, mostly state and local schools, according to Taylor. Industries reporting job losses since August were construction, finance, insurance and real estate.

The report says that during the year, all industries in Wichita reported employment growth.

In the Topeka area, the unemployment rate was down from 4.2 percent in August to 4.1 percent in September. The unemployment rate for the capital city last year at this time was 4.8 percent.

Over the past month, employment gains were reported by government, trade and services industries. Transportation and public utilities, however, reported a slight loss of jobs.

Industries in Topeka gaining jobs over the year include trade, finance and real estate and services. Industries which lost jobs since the start of the year include transportation, public utilities, construction and government, the report says.

The highest unemployment rate for the state was Wyandotte County at 7.4 percent, although the jobless rate there dropped from 7.9 percent in August.

The Kansas City metropolitan area is in a different statistical area than that reported by the state.

Neosho County, which in most months during the past year had the highest unemployment rate, was second behind Wyandotte County at 6.7 percent. In August it was at 7.8 percent.

Lowest county rates include Republic County, 1.4 percent; Ness, 1.8; Smith, 1.9; and Kiowa 2.1.

Among the 10 largest counties, the jobless rates for September, as reported by Human Resources, are:

Sedgwick, 4 percent; Johnson, 2.8; Wyandotte, 7.9; Shawnee 4.1; Douglas, 3; Reno, 4.7; Leavenworth, 3.9; Saline, 4.5; and Butler, 4.3.

Resign

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Weinberger at the Pentagon, has been national security adviser since December 1986.

He was named to the post in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair, when National Security Adviser John

Poindexter resigned under fire.

Neither Weinberger nor Carlucci would comment on their reported moves, and the White House did not dispute the reports.

Weinberger is an old friend of Reagan from California, and his departure from the Cabinet is another in a series of changes as the president moves into his final year in office.

Labor Secretary William Brock and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole have resigned in recent weeks to work for the presidential campaign of Dole's husband, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole.

Weinberger, while presiding over the Pentagon buildup, clashed occasionally with Senate Republican leaders, who sought savings in Pen-

tagon spending several years ago. But Reagan usually backed his Cabinet secretary.

Although Weinberger has been a loyal Cabinet officer, he disagreed strongly with Reagan's decision to sell arms to Iran in hopes of winning the release of American hostages held in Lebanon.

He later testified publicly at the

congressional Iran-Contra hearings about his opposition.

NBC Nightly News, quoting top administration and congressional sources, said Weinberger's wife Jane is known to be seriously ill.

Asked at a NATO planning meeting in Monterey, Calif., about the broadcast reports, Weinberger replied, "No comment."

The defense secretary previously has denied recent news reports that he planned to resign.

Carlucci, appearing in New York at a meeting of the Council on Foreign Relations, also replied, "no comment" when asked about the reports.

There was also silence at the White House.

Leader

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

disclosure last week of a top-level fight over the pace of "perestroika," Gorbachev's program aimed at improving the quality of life by streamlining bureaucracy, encouraging individual initiative and boosting production of consumer goods.

In a mention of his visit to Washington next month for his third summit with President Reagan, Gorbachev pledged to seek a "palpable breakthrough" leading to reductions in long-range nuclear weapons and a ban on weapons in space.

Signing a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles "is very important in itself," he said in his first public comment on the matter since the announcement Friday that he would meet Reagan on

Dec. 7 and plan for a return visit by the president.

Agreement to scrap the weapons, he said, "was largely settled back in Reykjavik." That summit collapsed over the issue of Reagan's project for a space-based defense against nuclear attack.

"The world expects the third and fourth Soviet-U.S. summits to produce more than merely an official acknowledgment of the decision agreed upon a year ago, and more than merely continuation of the discussion," the 56-year-old Communist Party chief told an audience of Soviet leaders and international socialist figures.

"That is why we will work unrelentingly at these meetings for a palpable breakthrough, for concrete results in reducing strategic offensive armaments and barring weapons from outer space — the key to

removing the nuclear threat."

Criticism of Gorbachev's reform program has come from both sides of the party.

Published reports, confirmed in part by the party, said Moscow party boss Boris N. Yeltsin was frustrated by the slow pace and internal resistance to change, and tendered his resignation at an Oct. 21 meeting of the Central Committee.

Yeltsin, 56, is a non-voting member of the ruling Politburo and one of the new faces in Gorbachev's 2½-year-old government. He has been among the most outspoken advocates of reform.

His speech was said to have drawn a rebuke from Yegor K. Ligachev, who is No. 2 in the 13-member Politburo and a conservative force in the leadership.

Gorbachev said Monday, in apparent reference to the split: "It would

be a mistake to take no notice of a certain increase in the resistance of the conservative forces that see perestroika simply as a threat to their selfish interests and objectives.

"Nor can one really doubt that the conservative forces will seize upon any difficulty in a bid to discredit perestroika and provoke dissatisfaction among the people."

He acknowledged there will be some mistakes, but added: "The consequences of marking time, of stagnation and indifference have a much greater impact and cost a lot more than the side effects that arise temporarily in the course of a creative effort to reshape the social fabric."

Without identifying his targets, Gorbachev said: "We should learn to spot, expose and neutralize the maneuvers of the opponents of perestroika, those who act to impede our advance and trip us up, who gloat

over our difficulties and setbacks, who try to drag us back into the past."

The Kremlin leader added, in a remark interpreted as scolding Yeltsin: "Nor should we succumb to the pressure of the overly zealous and

impatient. It should be clear that one cannot leap over essential stages and try to accomplish everything at one go.

"Perestroika carries on the revolutionary cause."

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, November 3, 1987 ■ Page 9

Big Eight looks strong from top to bottom



Editor's note: This overall conference preview is the first of a series of articles previewing the 1987-88 Big Eight Conference basketball season.

By Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With three Big Eight Conference teams ranked in the top 20 in various preseason polls, this could be a golden year for Big Eight basketball.

The University of Missouri, the preseason conference pick, has been ranked as high as No. 5 in "Inside Sports." The University of Kansas was picked by "College Yearbook" as the national preseason favorite. The University of Oklahoma was ranked 10th in the "Sporting News" preseason poll.

After sending five teams into postseason competition for the third consecutive year last season, and with most of the teams more optimistic this year than last, the Big Eight could be in the best position it's ever been.

"The league, in my opinion, is the best it's ever been from top to bottom," University of Nebraska Coach Danny Nee said. "It's the year of the superstar in the Big Eight. There are five people who will be playing in the NBA next year. Probably five first-round draft choices."

Missouri returns 12 of 13 players from last year's conference championship team and are rightfully the favorite in this year's race. But every conference coach, including Missouri's Norm Stewart, agreed Sunday at the Big Eight's basketball media day that it's a wide-open race.

Any team with a performer like Kansas' Danny Manning must be considered a threat. A two-time Big Eight player of the year, the 6-foot-10 senior all-American is a strong candidate for national player-of-the-year honors.

And it's hard to overlook Oklahoma, with a 187-74 record during the 1980s that tops every other program in the league. Iowa State University's returning starters include senior forward Jeff Grayer, a 6-foot-5

senior forward and two-time all-conference selection who shoots, rebounds and defends about as well as anybody else in the country.

K-State, coming off an NCAA Tournament appearance, returns the league's sixth-leading scorer in Mitch Richmond and will be riding an emotional high if K-State Coach Lon Kruger gets his way, because this season will close the doors at historic Ahearn Field House. Kruger intends to keep reminding his players of the proud tradition of the 37-year-old structure.

"It's a special year for us," Kruger said. "We want to leave Ahearn with the proper farewell. It's time to move on. The new building is going to be a very good basketball arena. But I think the students recognize this is something special, a part of history. Ahearn has housed some of the best crowds anywhere. Certainly, we'd like to line up and play well every night, to leave there feeling like we have represented Ahearn well."

Winning at home may be a must in the conference race again this year, with the team that wins on the road possibly becoming the champion.

"I just think the league from top to bottom will be good," Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr said. "We're hoping we can be in there somewhere in the first division. It's just a matter of whether we can win on the road."

"Missouri's got to be the favorite because they won it last year," Orr said. "But they won a lot of close games. A lot of close games. They're going to have to fight their hearts out to repeat."

No matter which team wins the conference, the odds appear to be good that the Big Eight will be well represented in postseason play in both the quality and the quantity of teams.

"I can see us getting seven teams in the NCAA Tournament and the NIT," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said. "I think the conference is going to be great, and it's exciting to be a part of that."

It's even more exciting for Brown, as Manning is entering his final season in a Jayhawk jersey. And he is looking better than ever, if that's possible.

"Danny is the most improved player on our team," Brown said. "He's stronger, physically. He's just a better all-around player. We've had a lot of pro scouts at our practices the last week. The common statement



Staff/Jim Dietz

Guards Mark Nelson and Todd Stanfield prepare for the upcoming basketball season Monday in Ahearn Field House. K-State is ranked fourth in the Big Eight by the Big Eight basketball writers.

they all make to me is that he practices harder than anybody, goes through every drill dedicated to getting better. I think that's the reason he's improved so much."

"I think Danny is the premier player in the country," Nee said. "And you may not hear as much about the Richmonds and the Grayers, but those guys are very, very good basketball players. The young man at Oklahoma, Harvey Grant, is a terrific player. Missouri's Derrick Chievous is a super player. In addition, we've got a lot of returning veterans to complement those superstars."

Colorado Coach Tom Miller pointed out the Big Eight had two teams reach the final 16 of last year's NCAA Tournament.

"You have to think the Big Eight is right up there. Last year I said it was one of the top 3-4 conferences in the

country," Miller said. "When you line up head-to-head and look at the won-loss records, you've got to say it's about as good as anybody."

"Danny Nee's Nebraska team last year is a good example," Miller said. "They were 7-7 in the conference and then go to the final four of the NIT. I don't think you can take the Big Eight for granted anymore."

"I see four teams that could legitimately say...they have a shot at winning it," Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said. "Whoever can win against those teams will be the team that will win it. Who are the four? I don't even know who the other three are. It will be a hell of a race. There's no question about it."

Chievous, Missouri's 6-foot-7 senior forward is on line to become Missouri's first 2,000-point scorer.

"Chievous has a great knack of

getting the ball in the hoop, getting fouled and making the foul shot," Stewart said. "But he's also a tremendous rebounder. Derrick is 20 years old. A fun guy. He kind of brings you back to the reality of it. Who cares if \$200 million is coming in? All of a sudden, it's back to the game, guys. Just play, and have fun. That's what the kids like to do."

Lurking on the horizon is another reason that could make this a special year for Big Eight basketball. Kansas City's Kemper Arena will host the Big Eight's postseason tournament in March and then, April 2-4, Kemper will stage the Final Four.

"Wouldn't it be great," Stewart said, "to have the Big Eight Tournament there, and then have four league teams come back to Kemper? At least, it would be great if we were one of the four."

Ruggers win two, drop one

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

The K-State rugby squad split two games with Wichita before beating Garden City last Saturday in Wichita.

The A-side scored a much-needed victory when they defeated Wichita, 22-3, in the first game of the weekend.

"In the first A-side game, I thought that we played a good game," Head Coach Dan Blea said. "I think that we would have done better if we had better hands. We had a little trouble this weekend holding onto the ball, but aside from that, we had some guys that played a real fine game."

K-State lost the only game of the day when the B-side yielded to a more experienced side, according to Blea.

"In the second (B-side) game we weren't quite as lucky. We sent out what we thought was going to be a really good side, and it was, but the fact of the matter was Wichita put out a side that was really experienced. They were a good club side," Blea said.

"They had guys that had been playing 15 to 20 years and they ended up beating us 20-0 that game. Even though it was a loss, it was probably the best that the B-side has played all season. Those guys are finally starting to get as a team and it's starting to come together a little better."

Even with the loss, Blea was pleased with the performance of the team.

"It's hard to get positive things out of losses, but with the types of teams that they are playing, and the fact that Wichita had many more experienced players, we still played pretty tough," Blea said.

Blea also sees his club playing better as a team — a welcomed sign going into the final two games of the regular season against some quality clubs.

Volleyball team looks to avenge loss by beating No. 7-ranked NU

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

K-State's volleyball team will have its hands full when the Wildcats host nationally ranked Nebraska at 7:30 p.m. today at Ahearn Field House.

The Cornhuskers, ranked No. 7 by the American Volleyball Coaches Association, bring a sparkling 23-1 overall mark and a perfect 10-0 Big Eight Conference record into the match. In 11 years of Big Eight volleyball, Nebraska has won the championship every year.

"Obviously Nebraska has a great

team," K-State Coach Scott Nelson said. "Our goal for the match is to go out and just play as hard and as well as we possibly can. If we accomplish these positives, I think some good things will happen for us."

In the last meeting of the two teams Oct. 13 in Lincoln, the 'Huskers were able to sweep the 'Cats in three games. Nebraska hasn't lost a match in conference play this year and has only lost two Big Eight matches in the last 10 years.

K-State, 17-7 overall and 5-4 in the conference, will be led by two

team members who are among the nation's elite in volleyball statistics. Kristi Jacquart ranks seventh nationally in aces with 0.86 per game and outside hitter Shawnee Call ranks 13th in digs with 3.90 and 16th in kills per game with 4.44.

As a team, the 'Cats are 10th in the nation in aces, averaging 3.09 aces per contest.

Nelson said his squad had not been playing with the intensity it needed earlier in the season, but is now playing much better volleyball after winning The Wichita State University Invitational last

weekend.

"Our level of intensity and our level of play hasn't been where we wanted as a team," Nelson said. "We have been showing improvement lately with each match. I wish we had a couple more matches to fine tune it before we face a tough team like Nebraska."

"We are much improved since the last time (we faced Nebraska)," he added. "We have been improving on things that we control and not worrying about the things that we can't control. We just want to play tough."

I'll take crew team for \$100, Alex'

Tom on Tuesday



TOM MORRIS
Sports Writer

We pick up today's Jeopardy match near the end of the first round with Jack leading with \$3,700. Matt trails Jack by \$1,500 and Rose Ann is in a distant third at \$900.

Alex Trebek: "Contestants, we have only one category remaining with less than a minute to go. Jack, you have control of the board."

Jack: "I'll take Kansas State University for 100, Alex."

Trebek: "The answer is: One ath-

letic program which is rapidly improving but is known as an 'orphan' sport. Rose Ann?"

Rose Ann: "What is the football team?"

Trebek: "Sorry, Rose Ann, but it was a nice try. Maybe you'll get your act together in Double Jeopardy. Jack?"

Jack: "What is the K-State crew?"

Trebek: "Correct. And you have a big lead going into the second round."

K-State's rowing team is celebrating its 25th anniversary season. Dear Abby or Ann Landers would suggest a gift of something silver. Coach Don Rose, though, would like to see some green in the form of financial backing from the University.

"In the past we've resisted any efforts from the University to help us out because we felt if we took a few hundred dollars, we wouldn't have control of our own destiny," Rose

said.

But time, and the fact that other crews are receiving school funding, has changed Rose's views on this issue.

"Kansas University's crew receives \$50,000, Wichita State gets \$32,000, Washburn receives \$1,700 and K-State gets a goose egg," he said. "After a quarter century here, we need to get something."

Rose said athletic department officials have scoffed at the idea because crews are not recognized as a Big Eight Conference sport. He added that numerous reports which said it was in the University's best interest to finance the crew were "pigeonholed" by past administrators.

People, it's time to wake up and smell the coffee. There is life after football and men's basketball.

After going from not fielding an eight-man crew to placing eighth, sixth and fourth the last three years at

the Midwest Regionals, respectively, K-State's crew has nowhere to go but up.

Though Rose would like to see funding established on a permanent basis, helping finance the crew's trip this summer to Henley, England, for the Henley Championships would be a start.

And let's not stop with the crew. Let's include other club sports such as soccer and rugby. When the Collegian ran its fall sports supplement, some athletic department officials were reportedly upset because we ran club sports in it.

With the election of new student senators, it's the perfect time to initiate a campaign to fund club sports. Just my voice alone won't do it; it will take several people before we're heard.

Besides, the crew won't ask for millions of dollars to build a Fred Bramlage Lake.

Craig honored as AP manager of the year

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Craig, whose skill and inspiration lifted the San Francisco Giants from last place to a division championship, was named Monday as The Associated Press Manager of the Year.

Craig received 46 votes from a nationwide poll of writers and broadcasters prior to postseason play, one more than Montreal's Buck Rodgers.

Tom Kelly, manager of the World Series champion Minnesota Twins, was third with 37 votes. Whitey Herzog, who led St. Louis to the National League pennant, was fourth with 20 votes followed by Detroit's Sparky Anderson (17), Milwaukee's Tom Trebelhorn (5) and Pittsburgh's Jim Leyland (1).

The Giants finished the season 90-72, six games ahead of Cincinnati in the NL West.

San Francisco took a 3-2 lead in its best-of-seven playoff with the Cardinals, but were shut out in the final two games at St. Louis.

"We had a great season," Craig said. "It was tough on everyone losing to St. Louis, but it was an outstanding season, and losing one or two games doesn't ruin that. Like Whitey Herzog said, the toughest part is getting there, making it to the playoffs."

Craig was named the Giants' skipper on Sept. 18, 1985, by general manager Al Rosen. The Giants were 56-88 under Jim Davenport to that point, and finished the season 62-100. It was the first time in the franchise's history that the Giants had lost 100 games.

"I was only there 18 games (in 1985) and didn't really learn much about the players then," Craig said. "Half of them were hurt and the other

half wanted to go home. They were already talking about going hunting."

Craig used his experience as a player, coach and scout to make sure the Giants hunted for victories the following season.

"In spring training of 1986, I realized we had some pretty good players on the club," Craig said. "It wasn't a team that was going to lose 100 games. At the All-Star break when we went into first place, the players were believing they could win. I'd been saying it all along, but maybe they didn't really believe me until then."

The Giants finished 1986 at 83-79, third in the West, and were only the ninth team in major-league history to have a winning record following a 100-loss season.

The team slumped to 22-31 for May and June and fell 5½ games behind in third following a four-game losing streak that ended Aug. 5. Then, while Cincinnati and Houston faded down the stretch, San Francisco reeled off 29 victories in 40 games.

"Whether we win or lose four games in a row, he's always the same," second baseman Robby Thompson said. "If we lose four in a row now, everybody knows 'Don't get your dauber down.'"

That's one of Craig's pet expressions along with "Humm Baby," sandlot chatter which the manager uses to denote hard-nosed play and has adopted as the team's unofficial slogan.

As a starting pitcher for Brooklyn, he recorded a World Series victory as a rookie in 1955 and picked up championship rings that year and in 1959.

3-year-old survives transplant surgery

Girl third to receive 5 organs

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH — A 3-year-old girl was awake and kicking with her favorite doll beside her Monday as doctors watched for any signs of rejection after she became only the third person in the nation to receive a

five-organ transplant. Tabatha Foster of Madisonville, Ky., remained in critical condition, which is normal after transplant surgery, at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, said hospital spokeswoman Lynn McMahon. "Tabatha's moving. She's kicking," said her mother, Sandra Foster. "She's opened her eyes and she's responding to her dad and I. When we say, 'Tabatha, wiggle your toes,' she'll wiggle her toes." Transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl said Tabatha was wide awake but could not talk because she was breathing with a respirator, which

may be removed Tuesday. She was sedated enough to make her comfortable, and her arms were restrained. "She's great right now," Starzl said. "Her lungs are fine. Her kidneys are functioning well. Her cardiovascular system is normal. This is more or less what we were hoping for." Surgeons transplanted a liver, pancreas, small intestine and parts of the stomach and colon during an operation that ended Sunday after nearly 15 hours. The organs came from 2-month-old Heather Orick, who died after a car accident. "Part of her is living,"

said her father, Earl Shirks, 42, of Pennington Gap, Va. Sandra Foster said she told Tabatha about the surgery she would undergo. "I told her, 'Tab, this is your last surgery, and you will get well and come home with Mommy and Daddy,'" she said. "It's pretty hard to say she really understands what's happening, but Tabatha's just a happy, delightful kid even though she's been in the hospital all her life." Sandra Foster said she and her husband, Roy, had medical insurance but it would cover only costs up to the transplant, not follow-up care.

They have no other children. Tabatha could become the first survivor among three U.S. recipients of such transplants since 1983. "Who knows, maybe she'll go down in history," Sandra Foster said before the operation. The other two patients were not as healthy as Tabatha, Starzl said. Doctors removed Tabatha's spleen, which filters blood and can trigger rejection of new organs. They were watching her closely for any signs that her body's natural defenses are attacking the foreign tissue. Tabatha suffered from short gut syndrome, a deadly congenital defor-

mity in which twisted intestines block the flow of blood. The condition was relieved when she was 2 days old by surgical removal of her lower intestine, but that left her unable to eat solid food, and her liquid diet caused her liver to fail. Although she needed only a liver-intestine transplant, doctors said it was easier to transplant the larger five-organ grouping. Foster works for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and his wife works for General Electric Co., both in Madisonville.

4-day conference to aid rural families

By Cindie Baldwin
Collegian Reporter
Topics such as rural youth concerns, family financial decision-making and rural assistance will be discussed during the seventh annual Working with Families Conference to focus on helping rural families. The conference, meeting in the Union today through Thursday, is designed to provide skills and knowledge useful to professionals and persons who work with rural families. "More than 50 professionals from throughout the United States will present workshops and pre-

sentations at this nationally recognized conference," said Steve Bollman, Family Center Director at K-State. Keynote speakers will include Joan Aldous, junior professor of Sociology at the University of Notre Dame. Aldous is recognized as a well-known family lecturer, researcher and the immediate past president of the National Council on Family Relations. Other speakers will be William and Judith Heffernan, rural sociologists in the department of Rural Sociology at the University of Missouri. They are nationally

Stock prices show slight increase

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stock prices rose slightly Monday in the calmest trading since the crash two weeks ago, giving Wall Street the appearance of normality despite the potential threat of a sharply weaker dollar. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which tumbled a record 508 points Oct. 19 and 156.83 points Oct. 26, traded within a relatively narrow range on this Monday. The indicator quickly recovered from a 26 point deficit and closed up 20.56 at 2,014.09. It was the fifth straight session that the nation's best-known stock measure ended with a gain. Broader market indices also rose Monday.

"This is quite different from the last two Mondays for sure. We have stabilized," said Ronald B. Doran, head of institutional trading at First Albany Corp. "The fear and trembling is basically not prevalent." Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled a relatively moderate 176.04 million shares, the first time volume was less than 200 million since the collapse. It was the lowest volume since Oct. 13, when 172.87 million shares were traded. Gaining stocks outnumbered losers by more than 5 to 3 in composite trading on the New York Stock Exchange, where 1,093 issues rose in price, 629 declined and 289 remained unchanged. The most prominent gainers were

led by takeover-related stocks. Santa Fe Southern Pacific rose 4 1/2 to 55 after Henley Group said it was negotiating to acquire the railroad company for \$63 a share. Singer rose 3/4 to 47 1/2 after investor Paul Bilzerian offered \$50 a share for the electronics concern. Among actively traded issues comprising the Dow Jones industrial, IBM gained 1 1/2 to 124 1/2, Du Pont rose 3 to 93 1/2, Exxon advanced 1 to 43 1/2 and Eastman Kodak rose 1 to 56 1/2. Union Carbide was the NYSE's most active stock, up 1/2 to 22 with more than 7.61 million shares traded. There were reports that the chemical company might be nearing a settlement in the 1984 plant disaster that

killed about 2,500 people in Bhopal, India. The NYSE composite index measuring all listed issues rose 1.94 to 142.74. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 4.48 to 293.03, and S&P's 500-stock composite index rose 3.96 to 255.75. The Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equity Index, the market value of 5,000 NYSE, American and over-the-counter issues, totaled \$2.48 trillion, up \$37.46 billion from Friday. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.37 to 261.73. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 328.33, up 5.03.

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KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	CBS News Morning Pro-	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
8:00	gram		My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	SportsCenter	Little House
9:00	Hour Maga-	\$25K Pyramid	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	PGA Golf: Na-	Movie: "Wi-
10:00	zine	Card Sharks	Mr. Belvedere	Street	Andy Griffith	bisco Cham-	dow
11:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss	Body Electric	Love Boat	pionships of	
12:00	Lose or Draw	M.T. Moore	Mr. Belvedere	Dick Van		Golf	
1:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec-	Dyke	Psychology	Geraldo	Perry Mason
2:00	Wheel-Fortune	Ask Dr. Ruth	Green Acres	Green Acres	Computers	Aerobics	Getting Fit
3:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Beaver	Sesame	College Foot-	Movie: "Hu-
4:00	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	College Foot-	man Desire
5:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith	M. Theatre	College Foot-	
6:00	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospi-	Brady Bunch	Learn to Read	Beaver	Muscle Mag.
7:00	Santa Barbara	Donahue	tal	Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity	Ghostbusters	Tom & Jerry
8:00	Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	P. Court	Jeltons	Square 1 TV	AWA Wrest-
9:00	3's Company	News	ABC News	Diff. Strokes	Facts of Life	WKRP	SportsLook
10:00	Family Ties	News	ABC News	Facts of Life	MacNeil / Le-	Lehrer Newshour	Chiefs
11:00	NBC News	News	ABC News	Facts of Life	MacNeil / Le-	Lehrer Newshour	Chiefs
12:00	Wheel-Fortune	News	ABC News	Facts of Life	MacNeil / Le-	Lehrer Newshour	Chiefs
1:00	Matlock	Houston Knights	Grow. Pains	Blues	Movie: "The Gunfighters"	Philadelphia Flyers at Pitts-	NBA Presea-
2:00	J.J. Starbuck	Jake and the Fatman	Moonlighting	Ring of Truth	burgh Pen-	guins	ball: Bulls vs. Lakers
3:00	Crime Story	Law & Harry McGraw	Thirty-some-thing	Club	Story of En-glish	News	Tractor Pull
4:00	Tonight Show	News	Cheers	Barney Miller	Late Show	Wild America	Business Rpt.
5:00	Ent. Tonight	Hunter	B. Buddies	Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Le-	Lehrer Newshour
6:00	David Letterman	Movie: "Killing Em Softly"	700 Club	"The Barefoot Contessa"	Sign-Off	Miner's Daughter	Baseball
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8:00							
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Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.)
The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY
* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates						Classified Categories					
Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days	01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise	
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00	02 <th>Apartments for Rent — Furnished</th> <th>16</th> <th>Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale</th>	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale	
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05	03 <th>Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished</th> <th>17</th> <th>Musical Instruments</th>	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments	
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10	04 <th>Automobiles for Sale</th> <th>18</th> <th>Personals</th>	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals	
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15	05 <th>Automobile Rentals</th> <th>19</th> <th>Pets and Pet Supplies</th>	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies	
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20	06 <th>Card of Thanks</th> <th>20</th> <th>Professional Services</th>	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services	
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25	07 <th>Child Care</th> <th>21</th> <th>Rentals</th>	Child Care	21	Rentals	
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30	08 <th>Computers</th> <th>22</th> <th>Resume/Typing Services</th>	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services	
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35	09 <th>Employment</th> <th>23</th> <th>Roommate Wanted</th>	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted	
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40	10 <th>Financial Services</th> <th>24</th> <th>Situation Wanted</th>	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted	
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45	11 <th>Garage and Yard Sales</th> <th>25</th> <th>Sporting/Recreational Equipment</th>	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment	
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50	12 <th>Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent</th> <th>26</th> <th>Sublease</th>	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease	
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55	13 <th>Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale</th> <th>27</th> <th>Welcome</th>	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome	
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60	14 <th>Lost and Found</th> <th>28</th> <th>Other</th>	Lost and Found	28	Other	
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65					
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70					
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75					
Over 30 words											

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Rural

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
known specialists on the impact of farm loss and rural economic trouble on families.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean in the College of Human Ecology at K-State, will be on a panel discussion speaking about family relationships and the changes that occur through economic or personal stress.

Moxley agreed to be on the panel because of her knowledge about marriage and parent-child relationships.

"I have kept up on what happens to the family as community structures change," Moxley said.

"There are several changes that affect the structure of the family," she said. "Of course there is econom-

ic change, but another important change is (that) as the population of the rural communities get smaller, opportunities are constrained and friendships are limited, making changes in how a person feels about himself."

Moxley said the conference is necessary because "it will create awareness about the things that make it difficult on the quality of life and what can be done about it."

"I am confident the panel discussion will be beneficial to those who attend," she said.

Along with the discussions and workshops, there will be a resource fair exhibiting some of the assistance resources and programs available to rural families and communities.

Films will also be shown on selected rural topics.

Falwell: Bakkers to return

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Although he hopes it won't happen, Jim and Tammy Bakker probably will be allowed by the courts to return to their troubled PTL ministry in one or two years, the Rev. Jerry Falwell said.

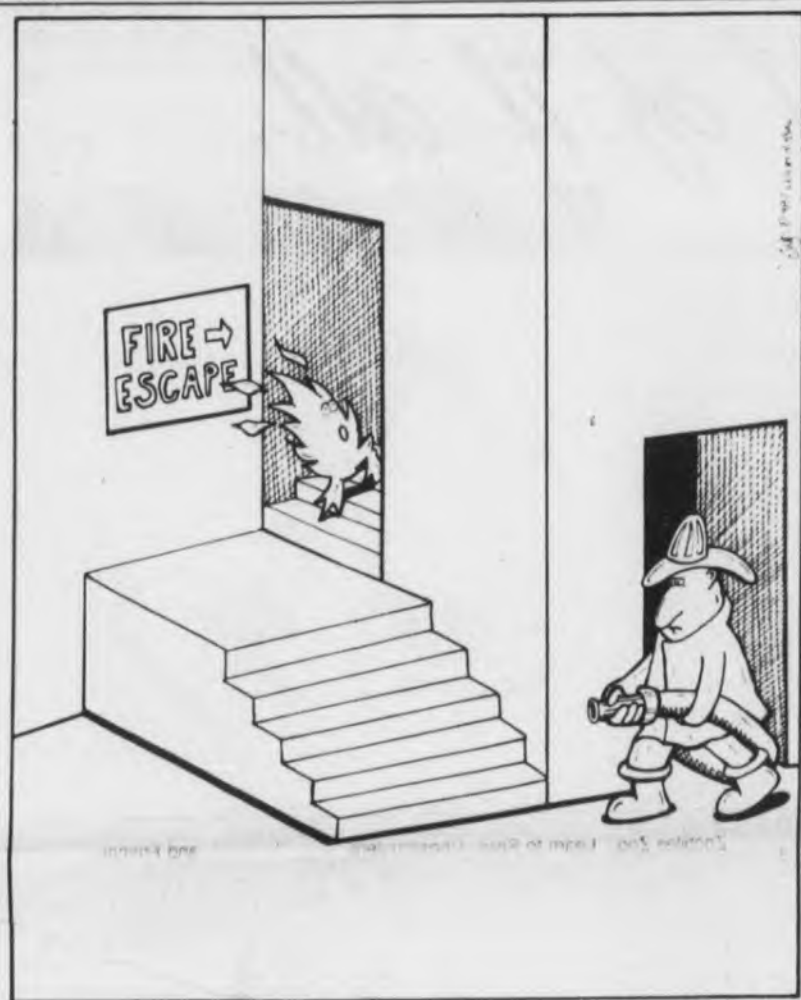
Falwell also predicted Monday

that the PTL property, including the Heritage U.S.A. resort in Fort Mill, S.C., would be sold and that Bakker and his partners would be allowed to buy it back at a fraction of the cost.

Falwell resigned recently as chairman of PTL after taking over the ministry in March following a sex scandal involving Jim Bakker and a church secretary.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days \$4.25 per inch (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial. Call Floris Taylor 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

LORI NOVAK
FOR AGRICULTURE
STUDENT SENATE
Paid by the students for Lori Novak

STUDLEY
FOR
BUSINESS SENATE
Paid for by Studley Supporters

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (34-54)

MUIR
Student Body
President
Paid for by "Pat Muir for President"

HEY! JOHNNY Reno and The Sax Maniacs, in Lawrence, at the Bottleneck—737 New Hampshire—Friday, Nov. 6, 843-9723. (50-54)

NORBERT MAREK for Student Senate College of Arts and Sciences. Vote Nov. 3, 4. (51-52)

ClassAds

532-6555

Toedman\Tide-man\, proper noun, 1.Experience

- a. Chairman of Senate Interns
- b. Communications Committee
- c. Committee on Scholarship & Financial Aid
- d. College of Business Ambassador

Michael J. Toedman for Business Senator

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124. (50f)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-5689. (50-52)

ONE—BEDROOM apartment, \$200/month. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-1098 or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson. (50-54)

ONE BEDROOM, available Dec. 21, trash and water paid. Close to campus. \$275 per month, must assume lease. 539-1686. (50-54)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21f)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37f)

RENTAL FINDERS
539-CALL
TELE-FIND

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished, 501 Houston. \$300. 539-4214 leave message. (51-54)

TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block from campus, available immediately. \$295. 539-9842 or 776-8093. (51-54)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

VW 1600 cc Bug engine, complete, 1600 cc rebuilt shortblock, IRS Bug transmission. Import auto repairs at J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. St. George. (38-51)

1981 CHEVROLET Citation, excellent condition, automatic transmission, four-door, AM-radio, \$2,750. Call 6-11 p.m., 776-0200. (48-52)

1979 DIESEL Rabbit, one-owner car, five-speed, four-door, heavy duty heater, AM/FM radio. Day 537-3113, after 6 p.m. 537-3226. Asking \$1,150. (48-54)

1982 PONTIAC Firebird SE. New tires, cassette, louvers, nose protector, cruise, loaded! Excellent condition. Call 539-4758 after 5 p.m. (51-55)

1978 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury two-door with 318 V8 Automatic. Power windows, brakes, and steering, 80,000 miles. \$2,000. Call 776-3199. (51-52)

EMPLOYMENT 09

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

\$10-\$660 weekly/upt mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-7CC-CUI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (42-58)

AGGRESSIVE SALES persons to sell party favors, KSU dorm, Greek, Commission sales, Bob 776-5461. (45f)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 636-8869. Ext. 1797. (45-64)

NEED EXTRA money? Do you have 6-10 hours weekly available? Earn big dollars! 776-3759. (47-51)

RUNZA RESTAURANT needs friendly, customer-oriented/front counter persons. Starting wage \$3.60/hour. Apply at Runza Town Center. 10 a.m. 9 p.m. (48-52)

BABYSITTERS FOR evenings and weekends. Call Tele-Find, 539-2255. (48-52)

SEAMSTRESS/SALESPERSON for specialty retail store. 35 hours a week, Thursday evenings, Saturday and holidays a must. Must have references and retail experience. Send resume to Collegian Box 6. (49-54)

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is accepting applications for the following positions: Cooks, waitresses, waiters and dishwashers. Apply in person Tuesday through Friday from 1-4 p.m. 1531 N. 10th. (49-54)

WORKING COUPLE wants someone Thursday or Friday to do light housecleaning and ironing, must have transportation. Call 537-1558, evenings. (50-54)

BARTENDER, GREAT student opportunity, Part-time person needed to work 4 p.m. to midnight, two to three nights a week. Good starting wage, great benefits. Apply in person. All Seasons Motel front desk, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (51-54)

Hardee's Westloop is looking for part-time 11-2 lunch shift. Hours flexible w/class schedule 3116 Anderson Westloop Shopping Center

Hardee's

reg \$2100 sale \$1895

Hayes House of Music

327 Poyntz 776-7983

COMPACT DISCS—New, good selection, best price in town. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (51-54)

NEW D-28 MARTIN ACOUSTIC on SALE \$1365

Hayes House of Music

327 Poyntz 776-7983

CRONIN ZEE, Ltd.

Box 568-K Leoti, KS 67861

The Chef

111 S. 4th Downtown

YAMAHA DX7 SYNTHESIZER

reg \$2100 sale \$1895

Hayes House of Music

327 Poyntz 776-7983

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Box 568-K Leoti, KS 67861

The Chef

111 S. 4th Downtown

EMPLOYMENT WORK study student, 15 hours per week. Registrar's Office, 532-6254. (50-52)

HELP WANTED!
Now accepting applications for full- and part-time help. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

DAIRY QUEEN

1015 N. 3rd, ask for Mr. Frye

DO YOU like taking pictures? Would you like to earn money and a resume reference? Would you like to see performances at McCain Auditorium up close? If interested, contact Susan at 537-3823 after 5 p.m. for more details. (51-53)

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52—KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (51-69)

TEMPORARY TELEPHONE SALES

--day or evening positions available

CALL Kimberly at 776-9551 after 10 A.M.

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST SET of keys on orange key ring in Farrell on Friday. 537-8101. (50-51)

TO DURLAND 144 jean jacket thief—Keep the coat! I NEED the keys. Please throw them in Durland 173 or some other room. (50-51)

STOLEN: WOMEN'S grey Seiko quartz watch from Latin party Friday, Oct. 30. Reward for information and return. 776-8387, ask for Pam. (51-53)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER and computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-7931. (32f)

METAL OFFICE desk 34" x 60", \$30; and white wooden Functions' desk, 30" x 65", as good as new. Call 6-11 p.m., 776-0200. (48-52)

NINE-PIECE Ludwig double bass drum set with accessories. Good condition. Call 776-3199 after 5 p.m. (51-52)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75)

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines. 715 North 12th, Aggieville. 539-7931. (32f)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

FACULTY/STUDENTS, have an experienced person type your books, articles, term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations in a fast accurate manner. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service. 539-5147. (48-52)

Pyramid Pizza

All Slices 99¢ after 5 p.m.

WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

Gibson Les Paul Std. with Washburn Tremelo

was \$1269 now \$899

Hayes House of Music

327 Poyntz 776-7983

TUESDAYS

TNT 3 tacos \$1

99¢ Margaritas 4-7 p.m.

Liquidation assorted pierced FASHION EARRINGS

50 pair \$8 plus \$2

Postage & handling—tax included

CROWN ZEE, Ltd.

Box 568-K Leoti, KS 67861

The Chef

111 S. 4th Downtown

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reg \$2100 sale \$1895

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327 Poyntz 776-7983

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U.S. productivity jumps 2.6 percent

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Led by manufacturers, American businesses and workers increased their productivity 2.6 percent last quarter, the government said Monday, a sign that the United States is continuing to improve its competitive posture in the world economy.

The increased efficiency by the nation's non-farm businesses in churning out goods and services in July, August and September was more than double the improvement over the past year, the Labor Department said.

Productivity among manufacturers jumped 4.5 percent as factories raised their assembly line output by 8.2 percent — the biggest increase since the first quarter of 1984 — while working their employees only 3.5 percent more hours.

That combination, plus the ability of manufacturers to keep wage gains to only 1.4 percent the third quarter, slashed the labor costs for each product coming off an assembly line an average 3 percent, the Labor Department said.

"It's another encouraging sign for the emerging return of a more competitive U.S. economy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers, a Wall Street brokerage house. "Stronger productivity and lower unit labor costs are the key. Hopefully, it will continue."

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that factory orders rose 1.1 percent in September, the largest gain in three months, and that construction

spending jumped 1.5 percent, the sharpest increase since June.

Analysts said the reports Monday by the Labor and Commerce departments underscore the general health of the U.S. economy before the collapse of stock prices on world markets over the past two weeks.

"All this data is B.C. — before the crash," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass. "There's no question now that crash was caused by panic, not by any evidence that the economy was beginning to weaken."

Analysts said the 8.2 percent increase in manufacturing output coupled with a factory employment gain of 110,000 workers in July, August and September both signal continued U.S. economic growth despite the falling stock prices.

While they credit a large part of the recovery to the dollar's 40 percent drop in value against the Japanese yen and other major foreign currencies over the past two years, cost-cutting by U.S. manufacturers also is cited as a major factor.

Despite pay increases generally keeping pace with inflation this year, the 1.4 percent hourly wage gains for manufacturing workers in the third quarter translates into a 2.4 percent drop in buying power after taking inflation into account.

While the lower labor costs foretell a more competitive U.S. economy, they also can bring about a slower growing one.

Election day in the USA

Voters to decide offices, proposals

By The Associated Press

Democrat Ray Mabus and Republican Jack Reed made the final rounds of their Mississippi gubernatorial campaign on Monday while national party officials debated the significance of scattered off-year elections.

In the other statehouse election on Tuesday's ballot, Democrat Wallace Wilkinson wrapped up his campaign to be Kentucky's governor, heavily favored over Republican state Rep. John Harper.

In a featured municipal contest, a bitter \$3.7 million campaign in Philadelphia, Mayor W. Wilson Goode is seeking a second term over opposition from Frank Rizzo, a former Democratic mayor who switched to the GOP in a bid to reclaim his job.

Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez also faces a challenge from a former mayor, Maurice Ferre, who was ousted in 1985.

Mayors Kathy Whitmire in Houston, Ray Flynn in Boston and William Hudnut in Indianapolis are expected to win new terms easily.

Prosecutor Kurt Schmoke is favored to become the first black elected mayor of heavily Democratic Baltimore, and Mayor Dianne Feinstein's departure in San Francisco has resulted in a crowded ballot there.

Voters in several areas will decide the fate of political initiatives, ranging from a proposal to pull the plug on an operating nuclear plant in Maine to a requirement in Washington, D.C., for a deposit on bottles and cans containing carbonated beverages.

In Mississippi, Democrats expressed confidence that Mabus, a 39-year-old state auditor, would keep the statehouse in Democratic hands, as it has been since Reconstruction.

But Republicans said that Reed, 63, was their best hope in several elections to claim the office for the GOP.

In contrast to off-year elections in 1985, the contests in Kentucky and Mississippi have generated relatively few headlines outside those states.

Both parties poured resources into elections in New Jersey and Virginia

two years ago. Republicans were able to tout their successes in New Jersey, where a GOP governor was re-elected and the party won control of the state assembly, as evidence of a national political realignment. Democrats cited Virginia, where they elected the three top statewide officials, as an example of their own political comeback.

Paul Kirk, chairman of the Democratic party, said Tuesday's elections will carry little, if any significance nationally.

The 63-year-old Reed stumped as an advocate of change, and sought to portray his opponent as a man who would raise taxes if he got into office. "No Mabus about it," said one television commercial.

Mabus survived a heated primary battle earlier in the year to win his party's nomination. He is a Harvard-educated lawyer who has used his

four years as state auditor to oversee investigations that turned up irregularities by county supervisors across the state.

Gov. Bill Allain, a Democrat, declined to seek a new term.

In Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins was barred from seeking a second term, and Wilkinson, a college dropout and millionaire businessman, survived a crowded primary race to claim the Democratic nomination. He has been far ahead in the polls ever since, and until the final weekend of the campaign, regularly urged his audiences to give him the biggest margin of victory in state history.

Harper, 57, is bidding to become the first Republican elected governor in 20 years, but he was able to raise less than \$250,000 compared with \$4 million by Wilkinson since the primary.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

in the heart of it all.

At Manhattan Town Center, the good times never stop!

Don't miss our special exhibit featuring restoration photographs of the Statue of Liberty on display in Center Court throughout the month of November.

See what's new in your favorite stores anytime—for fashion, gift ideas, or just for fun. Take a stroll through our pleasant surroundings. Or, just sit back and relax with family and friends while you enjoy a snack, a meal or a beverage at Picnic Place.

Remember, Manhattan Town Center is your town center! Be a part of it!

MANHATTAN
TOWN CENTER



FALL FASHIONS



BRING THE
WHOLE FAMILY



TUNE IN TO
KMTC 1580 RADIO
FOR MALL REPORTS



EVERY DAY
THE
EXCITEMENT
CENTERS
ON
YOU.



LOTS
OF FUN!



SHOP MON-SAT.
10-9, SUN. 12-6



VISIT
PICNIC
PLACE

Dillard's JC Penney Specialty Shops Picnic Place
AT 3RD AND POYNTZ

Student Senate
WHETSTONE
College of Agriculture

Paid for by
Students for Dave Whetstone

VOTE
WILLIAM MOCK
for
Student Senate
College of Engineering
Paid for by Students for Mock

'CATS
VS.
NEBRASKA



The nationally ranked Huskers
invade Ahearn TONIGHT

7:30 p.m.



VOTE TODAY IN SGA ELECTIONS

104 0/0/0 ** 7
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Dept'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66602



Versatile Vegetable

Many different kinds of squash are both edible and ornamental and are available throughout the year. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy, not quite as warm today, high around 70. Mostly clear tonight, low lower to mid-40s. Mostly sunny and cooler Thursday, high lower to mid-60s.



Tough Opponent

The K-State volleyball team won the second game of the Big Eight match against the No. 6-ranked University of Nebraska. See Page 9.

Wednesday

November 4, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 52

Kansas State

Collegian

Court considers parental consent in teen abortions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — States must be allowed to protect the right of parents to consult with their young daughters who seek abortions, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

An Illinois law requiring that parents be notified at least 24 hours before teen-age girls abort their pregnancies should be reinstated, state Deputy Attorney General Michael J. Hayes argued.

"The law protects the constitutional right of parents to properly control the upbringing of their children. It protects family structure and protects minors from their own immaturity," he said.

But Colleen Connell, a Chicago lawyer representing doctors who perform abortions, said the law exposes teen-age girls to medical risks in a misguided attempt to promote family unity.

Lower courts have blocked the 1983 law from being enforced.

If the Supreme Court reinstates the law and it serves as a model for other states, abortion could become a less-available alternative for many American teen-agers who become pregnant. The number of such pregnancies now is more than 1 million

a year.

The court's decision in the case, the only abortion controversy currently before it, is expected by July.

The Illinois law, enacted by the state General Assembly over Gov. James R. Thompson's veto, required that unmarried girls under 18 and still financially dependent on their parents notify both parents 24 hours before having an abortion.

The law allowed a girl to avoid notifying her parents if she could prove to a state judge she was mature enough and well-informed enough to make the decision on her own and that notifying her parents would not be in her best interest.

Doctors who failed to comply with the law's requirements faced criminal prosecution.

A federal trial judge struck down the law, but the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did not go that far.

The appeals court ruled that the 24-hour waiting period was an impermissible infringement on the right to have an abortion. But it left to the state Supreme Court the issue of whether the law sufficiently protected the confidentiality and anonymity of girls who appeal when a judge denies permission for an abortion.



Checking and voting

Julia Van Doren, junior in criminal science, checks through the listing of arts and sciences senator candidates while voting Tuesday

afternoon in the Union. Student Governing Association voting continues today from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Collegian/Chris Assaf

Tuesday's market down 50 points

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The fear that gripped the world's stock markets last month cast its shadow again Tuesday, but a late rally in New York spared the Dow Jones industrial average from another frightening loss of more than 100 points.

The Dow average of 30 blue-chip stocks ended the day down 50.56 points after losing as much as 102 points earlier in the afternoon.

Twelve stocks fell in price for every five that gained on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow's loss pushed the average back below the 2,000 mark at 1,963.53, ending a string of five consecutive gains. The average had gained more than 220 points over the stretch.

Analysts said the recent runup in the market may have precipitated the decline as investors, still shaken by the record 508-point decline in the Dow industrials on Oct. 19, sold stock to lock in short-term gains.

Tuesday's fall wiped out nearly \$48 billion from the value of all U.S. stocks, according to the Wilshire Associates tally. It left the Dow average less than halfway back from its one-day fall on Black Monday.

In foreign trading, the major Hong Kong index fell 1 percent and London's 100-stock index fell 4 percent. There was no trading in Tokyo, the world's largest stock market, because of a national holiday.

A plunge in the dollar to new post-war lows battered stocks early in the day in New York, and although the dollar snapped back later, stocks only partially recovered.

"People are very hopeful that they saw the worst, but the least sign of decline, they sell. I don't blame them, it's human nature," said William LeFevre, a market strategist for

Advest Inc.

There were no major news events to account for the stock selloff, although some analysts said investors

were concerned by a lack of reports of progress on talks in Washington on reducing the federal budget deficit.

Crash hits students where it hurts most: on their gradecard

By Stacey Schumacher
Collegian Reporter

Losing \$70,000 is bad news for anybody who invests in the stock market—even if the money isn't real.

"I didn't believe it really happened. I thought Mr. Sanderson was playing a joke," said Jared Swan, a senior at Manhattan High School.

Several students at MHS lost imaginary money after the stock market dropped more than 500 points Oct. 19. MHS is one of six high schools with a team playing a national stock market game sponsored by the Center for Economic Education in the College of Education.

Bill Sanderson, economics instructor at MHS, said the students were upset when the stock market fell.

"It bothers them a great deal when they lose money," he said. "They were really upset. It was like it was their own money."

A portion of the students' grades are based on whether they lose or make money during the game.

For \$10, each team was given an imaginary \$100,000 to invest

in common stock. Each week, the teams turn in daily or weekly transactions to their instructor. They select stocks on the American and New York stock exchanges and over-the-counter stocks. The events in the game are based on actual stock prices and current events which are processed by a K-State computer.

Phil Dodderidge, senior, is a member of the team that lost \$70,000. His team thought the market might drop further, since it had already dropped 100 points at that time. So, team members tried to sell everything early Monday when the market began dropping. But because of the computer card system, the actual selling of the stocks didn't take place until a few days later, he said.

"If we'd been in the real stock market, we'd have got out early and been all right," Dodderidge said.

Matt Schreiner, senior, said that if they want to buy or sell stock on Tuesday, for example, they send the card into the computer. The actual transaction, however, doesn't take place until Friday or the following week.

Schreiner's team lost \$20,000 as a

See GAME, Page 10

"We're in a crisis of confidence," said Alan Ackerman, an investment strategist for Gruntal & Co. "We need two cuts: A cut in rhetoric and a cut in the budget deficit and the trade deficit."

The dollar touched new lows Tuesday but then rebounded on speculation that the West German central bank might cut a key interest rate in coordination with a similar move Tuesday by the Dutch central bank.

Lower West German rates would help the dollar's value by making dollar-denominated securities relatively more attractive.

The dollar rose less than 1 percent against the Japanese yen and West German mark after having fallen earlier in the day to its lowest point in 40 years. The dollar bottomed around 1.71 West German marks and was bid in late New York trading at about 1.72 marks. It bottomed at 136.20 Japanese yen and finished the day at 137.50.

The dollar's weakness raises the risk of accelerating inflation in the United States through higher import prices. Higher inflation would push up interest rates and hurt the stock market.

However, investors apparently have decided the stock market collapse weakened the economy enough that inflation is not a serious risk. Bond prices, which are sensitive to inflation and move in the opposite direction of interest rates, have risen strongly since the stock market collapse.

Bond prices rose Tuesday and yields fell. The yield on the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond dipped below the 9 percent level to 8.99 percent from 9.12 percent late Monday.

UAW chief disputes Robertson's claim of workers' drug use

By The Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson said Tuesday that a quarter of America's auto workers use illegal drugs, leading to declining productivity, a remark United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber called "off the wall."

"If the auto workers want jobs, what they have to recognize is that one out of every four people on the assembly line, according to statistics I have, is using drugs...."

—Pat Robertson

Robertson said his candidacy could appeal to blue-collar workers, such as auto workers, in Michigan and across the nation, even though they traditionally have voted Democratic.

"If the auto workers want jobs, what they have to recognize is that one out of every four people on the assembly line, according to statistics I have, is using drugs. That's a 25 percent drop in productivity right there, possibly. So I think the auto workers would appreciate a tough anti-drug program," he said.

Robertson said later he wasn't criticizing auto workers, who a month ago were compared unfav-

orably to Soviet mechanics by Vice President George Bush.

"I am in no way disparaging anybody. My goodness," the former television evangelist said. "In our society, we consume 60 percent of all the world's illegal drugs and drugs are a problem and they're a problem in the workforce."

"People smoke marijuana. They take cocaine. It's just one of those things. I'm not disparaging auto workers. I'm just saying that in industry in general, that it is estimated by certain sources that about one out of every four workers is using some kind of an illicit substance."

"I think that squares with the national average. About 25 percent of our people take drugs. That's not a disparagement to anybody. It's just a fact. If we took drugs out of the workplace, it would help the other three on the assembly line who don't take drugs. That's all."

Bieber said the comment "shows ignorance of the facts and poor political judgment in equal measure."

"A person aspiring to the presidency shouldn't be tossing around off-the-wall remarks in the area he knows nothing about," Bieber said.

"There is no rampant drug use among autoworkers and workers will certainly not welcome Robertson's 'get tough' position on drugs if it lends support to more so-called 'sweeps' and proposals for mandatory testing."

Briefly

By the Associated Press

Final claims filed, lawyer says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Damage claims have been filed by about 190 people in what may be the final chance for victims of the 1981 Hyatt Regency hotel skywalks collapse to seek compensation for physical or emotional harm.

A legal notice published in September alerted people with remaining potential claims to file them with U.S. District Judge D. Brook Bartlett by Oct. 30.

John C. Aisenbrey, a lawyer for Hallmark Cards Inc. and its subsidiary, Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., owners of the hotel, said Tuesday that about 190 claims were filed. He said about two dozen of the claims have been settled from the \$500,000 fund set up recently to satisfy the remaining victims' claims.

People filing claims under the latest procedure include hotel employees, volunteer rescue workers and others who were at the hotel following the July 17, 1981, skywalks collapse that killed 114 people and injured about 200.

Ginsburg under investigation

WASHINGTON — An American Bar Association panel and the government's ethics office said Tuesday they are reviewing Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg's handling of a cable television case while holding investments in a cable firm.

Senators, meanwhile, were still reacting with caution to Ginsburg, saying they know too little about him to make any judgment on his qualifications.

Even Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., refused to commit himself to Ginsburg, saying he wanted "to find out about the cable thing myself."

Dole, a candidate for his party's presidential nomination, added, "I want to hear what they have to say."

Harold R. Tyler Jr. of New York, chairman of the ABA Standing Committee on Federal Judiciary Members, said Ginsburg's cable holdings are "one of the many issues we're already looking into."

Donald E. Campbell, acting director of the Office of Government Ethics, said his staff will "look at all the facts" before discussing Ginsburg's activities while heading the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Parties agree on prediction

WASHINGTON — Senators of both parties predicted Tuesday that Frank C. Carlucci, President Reagan's national security adviser, would be easily confirmed as secretary of defense if nominated as expected to replace Caspar Weinberger.

Weinberger's resignation and Carlucci's selection are likely to be announced later this week, according to administration and congressional sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

Officially, neither the White House nor the Pentagon confirmed the reports, and both Weinberger and Carlucci declined comment.

Sources said Carlucci would be replaced as director of the National Security Council staff by Army Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, who is currently Carlucci's deputy.

Boron may help older women

WASHINGTON — A trace element, boron, may play an important role in preventing osteoporosis, or brittle bones, in older women, an Agriculture Department report said Tuesday.

Forrest H. Nielsen, a nutritionist, and Curtiss D. Hunt, an anatomist, said the results of a six-month study "will generate a lot of interest" in boron's potential role in preventing osteoporosis.

In the study, which they described as the first to look at the nutritional effects of boron in humans, 12 postmenopausal women consumed a very low boron diet of 0.25 milligrams per day for 17 weeks. They were then given a daily supplement of 3 milligrams, representing the boron intake from a well-balanced diet, for seven more weeks.

Within eight days after the supplement was introduced, the women lost 40 percent less calcium, one-third less magnesium and slightly less phosphorous through the urine, the report said. Their calcium and magnesium losses were lower than levels before the study began, when the women were on normal diets.

Man shoots suspect in revenge

LAKE WORTH, Fla. — A man who warned police he would shoot a burglar after his home was robbed two nights in a row was facing attempted murder charges Tuesday for allegedly ambushing a suspect on the third night.

John Howard, 29, was free on \$5,000 bond Tuesday after spending part of Monday in the Palm Beach County Jail. He is charged with attempted first-degree murder, police Sgt. Bob Walton said.

David Taylor, 28, was in critical condition Tuesday at JFK Medical Center with a bullet wound to his head.

"I can go along with (protecting property) to a point," Walton said. "But I don't think anybody can just take the law into their own hands like this."

Howard lost a camera in a burglary Friday night. Saturday night a thief stole his electric guitar, a hard blow for a man who wants to be a rock star.

"He told an officer 'next time I'll shoot him,' and that's what he did," Walton said. "He set a trap."

Sunday night, police said, Howard pretended not to be home and hid in the bushes with a .22-caliber handgun.

Mecham wins temporary delay

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Embattled Gov. Evan Mecham won a temporary delay Tuesday of a grand jury investigation of an unreported \$350,000 campaign loan while he tries to have the state attorney general removed from the case.

The state grand jury investigation had been scheduled to begin Tuesday, and the Republican governor was among those subpoenaed to testify.

However, an Arizona Supreme Court justice stayed the proceeding so the full court may consider Mecham's argument that Attorney General Bob Corbin has a conflict of interest and should not handle the investigation. The Supreme Court is scheduled to consider the special action on Nov. 10.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL election applications are now available in Eisenhower 117. They are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARD applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 131. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs at K-State are eligible to apply. Funding is available for 13 students; the awards are \$500 per recipient. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Yearbook pictures will follow the meeting.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 3 p.m. in Blumont 225. Kathy Boyer, an internship specialist from Kansas State Department of Education, will be presenting information on a five-year program for the College of Education.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 6 p.m. in Union 212 for conference planning.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs, is the speaker.

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Blazing truck rolls to bottom of K-Hill

By Judy Lundstrom
Special Projects Editor

Investigation continued Tuesday into a weekend incident in which a pickup was set afire and pushed off the K-Hill near Highway 177 south-east of Manhattan.

The camouflage-colored pickup, a 1973-79 General Motors Corp. model, became tangled in a cluster of trees and landed about 20 feet above McDowell Creek Road, said Officer Sam Thomson, with the Riley County Police Department.

Police found no identification on the vehicle and don't know who it belongs to, Thomson said.

Witnesses reported that the incident occurred between 10:30 and 11

p.m. Saturday. Police speculate the incident was a Halloween prank.

Police found two 50-gallon drums at the site that had apparently contained diesel, Thomson said. Evidence at the scene indicated the suspects had filled the bed of the truck with straw bales, then broken apart several bales and stuffed the loose straw in the cab. Then, he said, they poured one barrel of diesel down the hill in hopes of burning the hill.

The pickup was set on fire, but the fire was extinguished from the impact of the crash, Thomson said.

"If the diesel and the K had gotten together, we'd have had the K-Hill lit up," he said. "It could have been a mess."

Thomson said police suspect the

pickup may have been stolen, but no reports of theft have been filed with RCPD.

"About the only charge I've got on them right now is littering," he said.

The pickup, which was totaled in the crash, could have caused extensive damage if it had landed on McDowell Creek Road or caught the hill on fire, Thomson said.

Reports from witnesses indicated at least two suspects were involved in the incident, he said. From the "limited description" given police, he said the suspects were probably not old enough to be college students.

Thomson said the recent rains helped prevent a potential disaster on the hill.

"If it had been a week ago, we'd

still be burning," he said. "I'm sure they intended to start a fire and a blaze of glory on Halloween."

Removal of the pickup will not be an easy task, he said. And, unless police catch the suspects, the task will be the responsibility of the property owner.

The K-Hill, as it is popularly called, originated in 1921 when the Civil Engineering Society built a K made of concrete into the hill overlooking the Kansas River. In 1930, Sigma Tau, an engineering honorary, added an S.

Currently, responsibility for maintenance of the hill belongs to Tau Beta Pi, an all-engineering honorary that has replaced Sigma Tau, said Donald Rathbone, dean of the Col-

lege of Engineering and sponsor of the group.

Ownership of the tract, however, is not quite so clear.

Sigma Tau held the original deed to the property, said Frank Tillman, professor of industrial engineering and former sponsor of the group. After its merger with Tau Beta Pi, all assets went to the national headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn.

Along with the assets went K-Hill.

"They really didn't want it," he said, "so we had to prepare a deed and the University accepted the deed. To the best of my knowledge, the University does own it."

University officials had not been notified of the incident as of Tuesday afternoon.

Rathbone said the engineering department knew nothing about it.

"We'll have to take a look at it before we come up with a solution," he said.

"I'm surprised no one has contacted us," said Charles Beckom, K-State police superintendent.

He added, however, that he wasn't concerned that RCPD had not notified him.

"This is a fringe area that could fall under both jurisdictions," he said. "And any help we can get we'll take."

Bar Association president to speak

By The Collegian Staff

The president of the Kansas Bar Association will address the subject of "Women and the Law in Kansas" at 7 tonight at the Manhattan Fire Station, located at the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues. Christel Marquardt, a Topeka attorney, is the first woman to be elected president of the association in 105 years.

Her speech will include employment issues, pay equity, child custody in divorces and the legal aspects of other subjects concerning women.

Joe Knopp, majority leader of the Kansas House of Representatives and attorney in Manhattan, will speak following Marquardt. He will present a legislative perspective on the same issues she addresses.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Riley County League of Women Voters, the Manhattan Chapter of Women in Communications Inc., District D of the Kansas Home Economics Association, Business and Professional Women, and the American Association of University Women.

Blood drive surpasses set goal

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's four-day blood drive last week was a success, according to statistics released Tuesday.

University students, faculty and the people of Manhattan donated 1,574 pints of blood, surpassing the

1,500-pint goal set by campus organizers and the Wichita Red Cross.

"Students donated 75 percent, and the rest came from faculty and the people from town," said Eric Ireland, senior in accounting and student coordinator of the bloodmobile.

Despite a low amount of prelimi-

nary appointments, more than 200 pints were collected this fall than last spring. Last spring, slightly fewer than 1,400 pints were donated, Ireland said.

The bloodmobile will return to K-State during the last week of February.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 4, 1987 ■ Page 4

Too many children slip through faulty system

She cried once too often and will never be heard crying, laughing or living again.

She is only one of many nameless children now lying in graves because of a social problem society called child abuse.

Each year in the United States 1,500 to 3,000 children, most younger than 2, die as a result of abuse suffered at the hands of their guardians.

In Kansas, from July 1, 1986, until June 30, 1987, 12 children were identified as having died as a direct result of child abuse or neglect. These were only the cases that were identified by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, and undoubtedly there were cases which were inappropriately identified as assaults, drownings, natural causes or even sudden infant death syndrome.

KDSRS received 27,814 reports of abuse and neglect last year, and of those reports only 18.5 percent were confirmed. The U.S. House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families cites a national rate of 45 percent confirmation.

Either Kansas is a state relatively free from the horrors of child abuse, or people in the state are not reporting the suspected abuses because of inconveniences in Kansas' reporting methods and lack of centralization in the KDSRS.

In Kansas, reports must be made to local agency offices during office hours and to police other times.

If the call is made to the police, they are to give the report to the agency the next working day — that

could mean up to three days later in some cases. Kansas law sets no time limit for investigations, but policy requires workers to see the alleged victim of abuse within 24 hours. Victims of neglect must be seen within seven days.

But in Kansas, workers carry at least 40 cases at a time and often more. National professional groups say protective service workers should handle a maximum of 20 cases at a time. Many states have implemented standards requiring that workers handle no more than a maximum case number. Missouri standards dictate no more than 25.

To make matters worse, the number of SRS workers in Kansas has declined from 493 in 1981 to 431 today, a 13 percent drop in a period when abuse investigations rose 13 percent.

In a society full of social problems, and in an area where funding is often reduced in lean fiscal times, not all programs can have all the money they need. However, saving the life of even one child is worth the amount of money spent to deal with the problem.

A toll-free child abuse hotline that is available 24 hours a day is needed, as are additional case workers to more thoroughly investigate abuse reports.

The solution cannot be attained without Kansans demanding that their state legislators make changes in a currently faulty system.

These changes may cost Kansas, but can anyone put a price tag on a child's life?

Education is slighted by lack of lottery profit

Kansas has once again ignored an available source of funding for education.

When proponents of a state-sponsored lottery argued the proposal's merits during last year's general election, they said one of the things the lottery could be used for is education. They pointed to other states, including Missouri, that had promised money from their games would help fund education. None of those states have yet done so, and it appears Kansas will follow this trend.

From each Kansas lottery dollar: 30 cents will be for the state to allocate as it wishes, and the other 70 cents will go for prizes, expenses and retailers. Of the state's cut, 3 cents will go for prison overcrowding, 9 cents for reappraisal and 18 cents for economic development.

Not many people could argue with this split. Kansas does need to lessen the overcrowded living conditions in its prisons. More money needs to be available to pursue economic development opportunities, and reappraisal needs to be paid for.

The problem is that when the current property reappraisal is finished in 1989, the lottery portion designated for reappraisal use is going to be turned over to the economic development fund. This money should be

used for education instead.

From the 18 million tickets the state hopes to sell, officials estimate \$540,000 will be raised for prisons, \$1.6 million for reappraisal and \$3.2 million for economic development.

If these figures are carried to 1989 — it could mean \$9.6 million annually to go somewhere else. As the rules stand now, economic development will begin collecting that money on top of the \$19.2 million already allocated.

A lottery spokesman said the games were not meant to lower property taxes but are to "supplement budgets." What budget in this state needs more supplementing than education?

It seems state officials are so eager to fund other things — like economic development and highways to attract businesses and people — that they lose sight of the fact that strong schools are one of the best recruitment tools. They can fund other programs all they want, but people will not come to a state with a poor educational system.

The lottery might not lower property taxes, wipe out prison overcrowding or lure a huge manufacturing facility to the state, but it could help spread extra money to where it is most needed. And education should be at the top of the list.

Didya ever wonder?... Some things forever unanswered

Do you ever wonder about some of the things that go on in the world? You know, why things are the way they are, or why people think the way they do. Well, I do. Too much, probably. But there are some things that I have never quite figured out. Here are just a few of these "wonderings":

About TV ads, I wonder...

■ Does anyone really purchase a new car because of a television advertisement? I would think that a little more thought would go into such a major purchase.

■ Does anyone really care whether or not the lettuce and tomato on their hamburger is cold? I don't.

■ Speaking of hamburgers, does anyone really want thick, lean, juicy hamburgers? It seems to me that most Americans like their fast-food burgers thin and a little greasy.

■ Does anyone really believe the disclaimer on lottery commercials which says that they're for "educational purposes only" and are "not meant to induce anyone to play the lottery"?

About the K-State campus, I wonder...

■ Does anyone really think the mobile in the Union courtyard is appealing to the eye? Mobiles like that were popular in the time the Union addition was built, but I think its time has passed. How about a waterfall? Or maybe something in neon.

■ Does anyone really know what the purpose of a crosswalk is? On this campus, pedestrians only have the right of way if no cars are around.

■ Does anyone really study in the stacks of Farrell Library, or do they spend all of their time writing and reading the graffiti on the desks?

■ Speaking of Farrell, what were those architects thinking when they designed the additions? I've yet to figure out exactly how the three phases are supposed to match.

■ Does anyone really believe student

Commentary



DOUG FOLK
Collegian Columnist

body president candidates when they promise to solve the parking problem on campus? I wish I had a nickel for every time I've heard that one.

About the world of sports, I wonder...

■ Does anyone really feel sorry for KU coach Bob Valesente when he whines about getting no respect from this coach or that columnist. Sorry, Bob. Your 'Hawks are a good team. Why, why...they're great! Y-yeah...and they'll...why, they'll go to the Orange Bowl! Yeah, that's it...that's the ticket.

■ Will anyone in Kansas City really care whether Bo Jackson abandons baseball for football?

■ Does anyone really feel sorry for professional football players because they're not free to leave the team they're on? Hey guys, you can leave whenever you like. Maybe you could get a job in a factory building door handles for that Porche you're driving.

About shopping trips, I wonder...

■ Why do people sit and wait five minutes for a parking space that is 10 feet closer than the one they could have pulled into?

■ Why is it so difficult to figure out which direction to drive down the rows in the parking lot?

■ Does anyone ever buy that last can on

the shelf? After all, there must be a reason that no one else has bought it, right?

■ Why is there no such thing as "diet" beer? Or "lo-cal"? The term "light" seems a little inaccurate. Does the beer weigh less?

■ Why do I always get behind the little old lady who has to have three price checks, picked up the wrong brand of tomato sauce and has 37 coupons, half of which are expired?

About the state of Kansas, I wonder...

■ Does Gov. Mike Hayden remember his own college days, when he was attending K-State and was unable to pay his fraternity house bill? One would think that this personal experience would help him to understand the financial woes of college students.

■ Does anyone really take anything that the Rev. Richard Taylor says seriously? If God would have wanted morality forced on us, he could have done that himself. I think making our own decisions is part of the deal.

■ Has the Kansas Board of Regents become so concerned with the image of the state's educational institutions that it has forgotten about the people these institutions were built to serve?

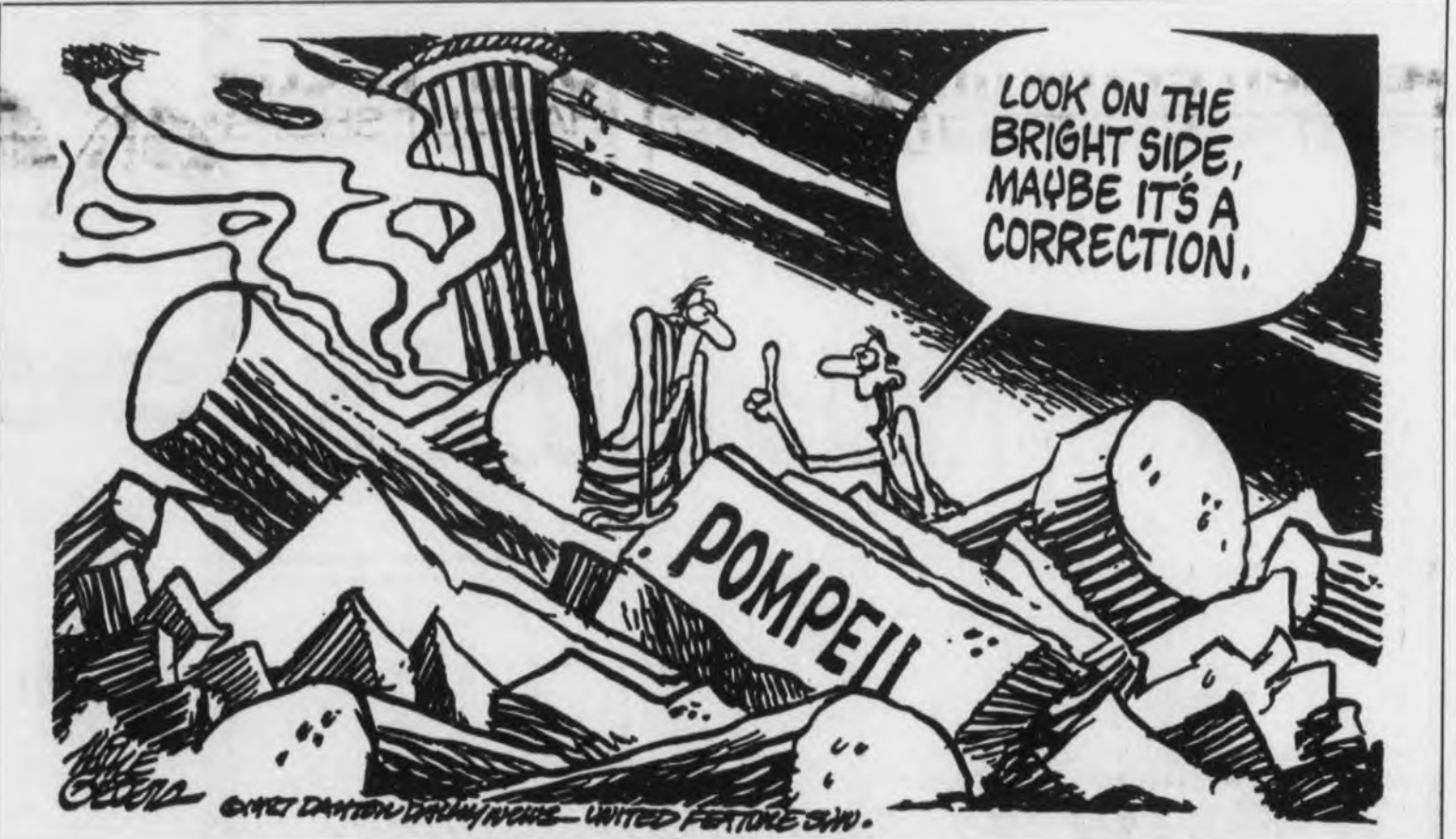
About the nation, I wonder...

■ Does President Reagan see the irony in his chiding of the Senate for making full use of one of its constitutional checks by interviewing and rejecting a Supreme Court nominee? That power was put there for a reason, Ron.

■ Does anybody really like any of the U.S. presidential candidates? Have we been in this situation before?

■ Can anybody really keep Fawn Hall, Jessica Hahn, and Donna Rice straight? They were all attractive women involved in scandals, but which one is which?

There's one other thing I find myself wondering from time to time: Does anybody really read this column?



French cabbies' device shocking

Amid the discussion of admissions policies, student government elections and the stock market, I recently ran across a rather strange news article that raised my eyebrows to new heights.

As everyone knows, it's not easy to get the whole truth and nothing but the truth from news reports these days. Take, for example, the following press report:

Taxi drivers in Paris, France, may soon be equipping their cabs with hot seats packing 52,000 volts of electricity.

Don't feel bad if you had to read that one twice. I'm still not sure I believe it! Let me see if I can explain it.

Called *le siege qui brule*, or the seat that burns, the device is designed to "discourage" those who try to attack cab drivers. With the push of a discreetly placed pedal, the taxi driver can send the electricity coursing for one second through the back seat, stunning the passenger.

Now let's think about this. From the "city of love" comes the concept of frying any would-be attackers or backseat drivers. I've always thought an eject button like the one in Batman's Batmobile would be appropriate for passengers that behaved inappropriately, but this is even better. Read on.

According to the article, five prototype cabs with the seats are cruising the city, and a cabbies' union leader said he hopes the devices will be available to all drivers who want them by the end of the year. Supposedly, there are already 100 seats on order. The French seem to have created their very own form of Russian Roulette, because passengers will never know if they're in one of "the cabs" or not (unless, I suppose, you decide to

Commentary



JUDD ANNIS
Collegian Columnist

test the driver by telling him you're an American and/or you forgot all your money). You might also find out if your driver is adept at distinguishing his clutch from the "shock pedal."

"It's a marvelous system," said Norbert Ben-Arous, federal secretary for the Workers Force National Federation of Transport. "It's invisible, it's interchangeable, and it's efficient." Ben-Arous does have a point. This neat little device, designed to create docile passengers, is light years ahead (no pun intended) of the guillotine. And who said technology isn't advancing our society?

But a representative of riders blasted the invention in a statement Thursday.

"The danger of such a demented project is obvious for anyone who is sane," said Jean-Claude Delarue of the Federation of Transport Users. "Why not also install a cobra in a cage in the back seat that the driver can open when he wants?"

I can see it now. "You want me to change a what?!" and out comes Mr. Hood-n-Fangs to teach you a lesson. French taxi passengers would undoubtedly help boost mongoose sales in that city's pet stores.

Ben-Arous said the system would not endanger the life of anyone zapped, because although the voltage is high, the amperage is weak. He said Paris public hospitals tested the device on five types of pacemakers and found it harmless.

British Broadcasting Corp. reporter John Silverman, accompanied by a cardiologist, a lawyer and an insurance agent (demonstrating his total faith in the device), took a personal test last week.

"I actually recorded it. I let out a tremendous yell," Silverman said. "But within a few seconds, I was OK."

Blood pressure and electrocardiogram tests taken before and after the experience showed no noticeable difference, he said.

Ben-Arous has applied to the city for a permit to install a hot seat in the taxi of any driver wanting one. Until permission is granted, the five demonstration cabs are prohibited from turning the current on an attacker.

These latest developments in the world of taxicabs make New York cabbies seem like drivers education instructors. Ben-Arous and the French cabbies are helping prove what I've always suspected — the world's not becoming any saner, we're just growing more accustomed to it.

Correction

Due to an editor's error, an editorial in Tuesday's Collegian wrongly stated that polling places in Cardwell Hall and the Derby Food Center were functional for Student Governing Association elections this week. Those polling places will begin operation in 1988.

Kansas State Collegian

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Faculty member developing programs

Bergen to aid Kansas with sex education

By Ann Iseman
Collegian Reporter

A K-State faculty member is playing a vital role in helping Kansas implement its newly mandated human sexuality and acquired immune deficiency syndrome programs in schools.

Betsy Bergen, associate professor of human development and family studies, has been traveling throughout Kansas to help school districts develop and implement comprehensive and developmentally appropriate programs on human sexuality and AIDS education.

"I'm doing this partly in interest for my department, this college (Human Ecology) and the University," Bergen said. "Also because I have a personal interest in our young people having adequate information on sexuality and AIDS."

"People need more information about sexuality and relationships than they can get in the locker room, playground and the back seat of a car."

"Betsy is one of the experts in the state in this area," said Linda Johnson, home economics specialist and member of the State Board of Education staff.

Bergen developed the first human sexuality classes at K-State, "You and Your Sexuality" and "Human Sexuality." She did her doctoral research at the University on sexual attitudes and behaviors of college students.

Bergen said Kansas became one of the few states to mandate sexuality education when the State Board of Education decided in May 1987 that Kansas schools must implement programs in human sexuality and AIDS beginning in September 1988.

"The members of the State Board of Education are the policymakers," Bergen said. "The staff actually developed the preliminary guidelines for sexuality and AIDS education and has presented those in public forums in six locations within the state."

"I think sexuality education for youth is long overdue in Kansas," Bergen's role is to help schools develop and implement sexuality programs.

"Several school districts are concerned about how to implement the mandate and still satisfy all the community members," Bergen said. "Many people are concerned as to how they will do this, who will teach it, and how to get it into an already crowded schedule."

Bergen said human sexuality education covers a much broader range of concepts and issues than mere sex education.

"Sexuality affects all that we are. The fact that you and I are born female (or male) makes a difference in all that we do," she said.

"If it were not so important, why is the first question everyone asks when a baby is born is, 'Is it a boy?' or 'Is it a girl?'"

The mandate states the programs should be developmentally appropriate, but it leaves it up to the local school districts to implement the program "any way they see fit," Bergen said.

"The guidelines are just suggestions," she said, "not the law."

"Developmentally appropriate" means the information given the students should be suitable for whatever age they are. Bergen said children

should be told about their sexuality and about AIDS, but at their level of understanding.

"If a child asks, 'What is AIDS?', he or she deserves an answer at a level he or she can understand," Bergen said.

She said the recent publicity about AIDS and the three young AIDS patients who could not go to school in Florida has made many children curious about AIDS.

"Some people don't want it (sexuality education) in schools at all," Bergen said. "It (sexuality) is such an important part of us. Why would we

not want to teach it and learn about it? It just boggles my mind."

Bergen disagrees with the argument that sexuality education will increase sexual experimentation among youth.

"That argument doesn't hold any kind of water," she said. "Education and knowledge make people good citizens with concern of what happens to themselves and others."

"It doesn't make sense that kids would be reckless, promiscuous and wild because we teach them. Lack of education has certainly not stopped them from experimenting."

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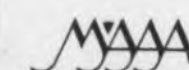


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Discussing options K-State to host career night

By Shawn Dorsch
Collegian Reporter

High school juniors, seniors and their parents are invited to learn about K-State, free of charge, from those who have attended or are attending the University.

The K-State Alumni Association is hosting a special career night at the Manhattan Holiday Inn & Holidome tonight at 7.

Leslye Schneider, senior in pre-medicine and president of Student Alumni Board, said career night gives high school students the chance to learn about the University from those with first-hand experience.

Schneider said K-State students who are members of Student Alumni Board talk with the high school students about college life. They discuss housing options at K-

State and extracurricular activities such as clubs and sports, and they also talk about the adjustment from high school to college.

In addition, they discuss how to budget time and answer any other questions the high school students may have about college and the University, she said.

Area alumni professionals will also attend the meeting to tell the high school students about career options and what it takes to get into those careers, Schneider said.

The high school students and their parents are separated when they get to the career night, she added.

"The parents visit with Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance, while the high school students visit with K-State students," she said.

All colleges will be represented

at the meeting and will have information tables set up.

"One or two students from the Student Alumni Board will be at each table to answer questions and tell which classes to take the last year in high school and which classes to enroll in for the freshman year of college for the different majors," Schneider said.

Manhattan is not the only location in the state to have a career night, she said.

"Career nights will also be held in Topeka, Wichita, Salina, Lawrence, Kansas City, Kan., and Hays," Schneider said.

"The career night at Kansas City, Kan., usually has a bigger turnout than the one in Manhattan — we expect about 100 for the Manhattan career night," Schneider said.

Unemployed chemist arrested for threatening George Shultz

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An unemployed chemist armed with three guns and at least 600 bullets was arrested Tuesday after allegedly telling his mother he was going to kill Secretary of State George P. Shultz, authorities said.

Edward Lewis Gallo, 41, of Worcester, Mass., was taken into custody at a local hotel and charged with making a threat against a public official.

A semi-automatic version of an M-16 rifle, two shotguns and 600 to 700 rounds of ammunition were removed from Gallo's car.

Speaking briefly to reporters as he was being led by police to be booked, Gallo said, "I'm a tourist. I don't know ... I'm a tourist on vacation. I've been down here on vacation two or three other times."

Asked about weapons, Gallo said, "I was going to go hunting. That's why I'm on vacation."

Gallo was taken by police from a hotel in northeast Washington, several miles away from the State Department, after a brief struggle outside his room at about 7:50 a.m. The hotel's 22 guests were evacuated, according to police spokesman Wendell Samuels.

Several blocks of New York Avenue were closed during the morning rush hour, creating a huge traffic backup on the major commuter thoroughfare.

Sgt. Michael Vacca of the Worcester Police Department said in a

telephone interview he was told by members of the Gallo family that the suspect had recently lost his job as a chemist for the city of Worcester and was "pretty unstable."

Vacca said he was told that Gallo left home Monday with a gun wrapped in his army jacket.

He said he knew nothing about Gallo's political affiliations. He said Gallo's mother and a sister of the suspect in Pennsylvania had mentioned that Shultz might be a potential target, Vacca said.

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FoodWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 4, 1987 ■ Page 7

SQUASH

The Fall Ornamental and Edible Vegetable



Squash, probably one of the vegetables most commonly left on children's plates because of its "yucky" taste and "funny-looking" texture, surprisingly has many uses and can be cooked in a variety of appetizing ways.

Many different kinds of squash are both edible and ornamental and are available throughout the year. However, squash can be divided into two basic categories: summer and winter varieties.

Summer squash, which is available all year round, is high in vitamin C, contains only 25 calories per cup and has a mild, delicate flavor.

The most common type of summer squash is zucchini.

Summer squash is best selected when it is small to medium in size and has a firm, smooth, glossy skin.

When preparing summer squash, do not peel the skin; instead, leave the squash whole and cut it into slices.

Summer squash can be served in a variety of ways. One suggestion is to serve it raw with other vegetables for dipping. It can also be shredded and mixed with a dressing to make a slaw.

Another popular way to eat squash is to season it with basil, oregano or dill weed, top it with shredded cheddar, Swiss or Jack cheese, and broil it until the cheese is bubbly.

Winter squash, the second type of squash, is also a good source of vitamin C and is low in sodium. Winter squash is actually harvested in autumn, but it can be stored for months because of its hard, thick shell.

Some of the most popular varieties of winter squash are spaghetti, acorn, butternut and the pumpkin.

When choosing whole winter squash, select the ones with a hard, thick-shelled skin.

"Winter squash is very versatile in the ways that you can cook it," said Larry Costlow, manager of Westside Market.

"Spaghetti squash has a taste similar to spaghetti, except it is a little sweeter," he said. "You can cook it and eat it with spaghetti sauce."

"Acorn squash can be baked and topped with brown sugar, or it can be stuffed with meat for a dinner entree," Costlow said.

To make a winter squash slaw, the book "Sunset Fresh Produce From A to Z" suggests peeling and shredding raw squash, adding raisins and chopped nuts, then topping it with seasoned mayonnaise.

Squash can be used as a decoration as well as a cooking commodity. Most people use squash, also called ornamental gourds, during the autumn months as holiday centerpieces.

To prepare the gourds for indoor display, Yvonne Young Tarr, author of "The Squash Cookbook," says to use a soft cloth saturated with a strong disinfectant to remove any dirt. The gourds should then be stored for three days in a dry, well-ventilated spot until the rinds are hard and dry.

When arranging the gourds, position them so they do not touch each other and turn them occasionally, said Tarr.

Tarr also recommended applying one or two applications of shellac or ordinary floor wax to preserve the gourds.

Despite the belief that squash is a fall vegetable or decoration, it is available year round. With its many uses and varieties, squash should be used for more than Halloween jack-o-lanterns and table decorations.

Story by Cindie Baldwin
Photograph by Chris Assaf

Recipes

Squash and Chicken with two Cheeses

- 2 3-pound chickens, cut in quarters
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 onions, peeled and sliced
- 2 medium-sized zucchini or other summer squash
- 4 slices fresh white bread, with crusts removed
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 egg
- 5 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
- salt and black pepper
- ½ pound cheddar cheese, cut in ¼-inch cubes

Directions: Remove skins from the chickens. Place chicken pieces in a large pot with water to cover, and cook until tender, about 35 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare the squash. Peel squash if skins are tough, and cut squash into ½-inch slices. Saute squash and onion slices in butter for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Cover pan and cook over low heat until vegetables are tender.

Cut the bread into ½-inch cubes; add cream, egg and Parmesan, and mix to a paste. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Spread vegetables in a shallow, ovenproof dish and top with chicken pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Spread the bread

paste evenly over all, dot with cheddar cheese and bake 20-25 minutes or until golden brown.

If you're in a hurry, place dish on middle oven shelf and broil 10-15 minutes or until nicely browned.

Summer Squash Appetizer

2 medium-size or 1 oversize summer squash, peeled and cut in ½-inch cubes (discard seeds)

3 strips bacon, diced

2 medium-size onions, peeled and chopped

3 ribs celery, trimmed and chopped

3 tablespoons each of honey and ketchup

1½ tablespoons lemon juice

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Generous pinch each of ground cloves and marjoram

Directions: Parboil the squash in water to cover for 3 minutes, then drain well. Saute the bacon, onions and celery over medium heat for 5 minutes. Add the squash and remaining ingredients and cook, stirring continuously for 5 minutes more or until the mixture is fairly thick. Serve cold or at room temperature on crackers or toast points.

Mock Pineapple Pie

No one will ever guess that squash is the secret ingredient in this fruity pie.

■ See SQUASH, Page 11

Hotel food service often slower than the trip

Traveling. Oh, how I hate it. The endless packing and unpacking. The endless hours spent sitting in a vehicle that moves with the grace of a blender on puree.

I was fortunate enough to travel this weekend to the city of the arch: St. Louis.

Stumbling off the now stable vehicle we had traveled in, looking like

a bundle of dirty laundry (and smelling like it too), we proceeded to the hotel restaurant to fill our aching stomachs.

It is funny how hotel restaurants are in a world of their own when it comes to serving food. They seat you in a flash, but then the waiter who seated you becomes non-existent. The only

Food for Thought



SUSAN STAGGENBORG
Feature Editor

way to attract your waiter is by flashing a crisp twenty, and suddenly from the woodwork waiters and waitresses emerge from everywhere.

They take your orders with happy grins, and they are gone. For a good hour. The salad you ordered arrives limp and wilted, the tea is watery and the rolls are hard.

They leave again, this time for another good hour. You came to eat breakfast, but by the time your pancakes and eggs arrive, you should be asking for the lunch menu.

Why is this? How do they get away with serving meals with cold centers like a rare steak?

First, they disguise it by covering your plate with an elegant-looking pewter cover. Sneaky. When you lift the cover off, you just let out what little heat was left.

My advice on this problem of how to avoid paying big bucks for a less-than-palatable meal? Find the nearest fast-food restaurant and enjoy a cheap, tasty meal in a snap.

Practical Pointers

The handy tips are back, although they are of a varied sort.

■ When dragging out the paint and brush to touch up your walls, try putting the handle of your roller or brush through a paper plate. It will save a lot of cleanup later as the plate will catch the drips.

■ Scissors can be kept razor sharp by cutting up a piece of sandpaper every so often.

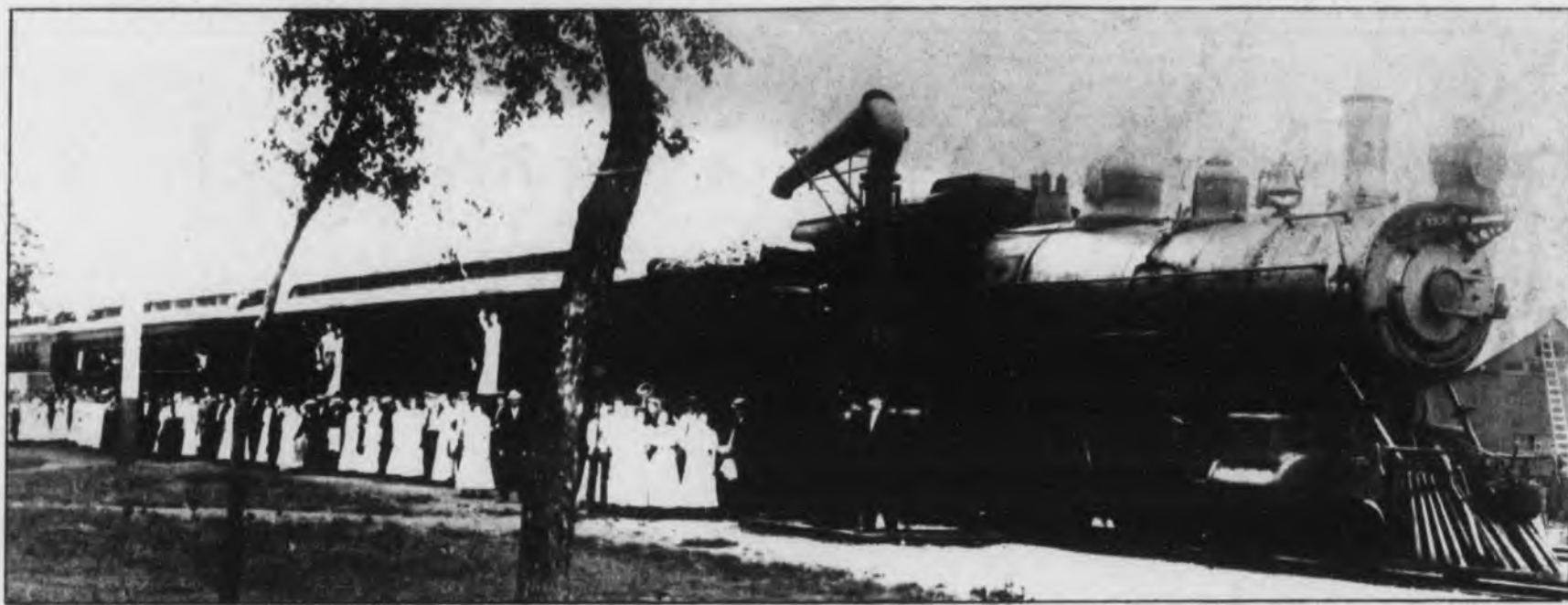
■ Scratches on the face of your watch can be removed by dipping a cotton ball soaked in nail polish remover. Rub it over the face of the watch. Works like a charm.

■ Your so-called permanent press pants can be unwrinkled by taking them out of the washer and hanging them upside down by the legs. The weight of the pants will take out most of the wrinkles.

■ Keep your laundry hamper from smelling like a gym locker by sprinkling some baking soda into it or tucking some small slivers of soap at the bottom. Of course, doing laundry as often as possible helps.

InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 4, 1987 ■ Page 8



Members of the 1912 Webster and Eurodelphian Societies board a Union Pacific train bound for Wamego for a picnic in the city park.

Social Life of Yesteryear

In 1987, students have the opportunity to be members of fraternal groups like Pi Beta Phi, Omega Psi Phi, Sigma Chi or Alpha Kappa Alpha. But in 1927, students were more likely to be members of the Ionians, the Brownings, the Websters or the Alpha Betas.

These groups were the literary societies that dominated student social life at Kansas State Agricultural College from the 1860s to the 1940s.

Sheryl Ballard, senior in history, has researched those literary societies.

"The purpose of the literary societies was to give members training and development along literary and forensic lines," Ballard said.

In the fall of 1863, the first literary society — the Bluemonds — was formed with 13 male members. The group split into the Websters and the Alpha Betas in 1868. Those groups were gaining in popularity when the Hamiltons began in 1884 with 16 members.

"The purpose of the literary societies was to give members training and development along literary and forensic lines."
—Sheryl Ballard

The first women's society, the Ionians, began in 1887. In 1902, the Franklin society was the first coed group established. This group believed coeducation was desirable for the broadest development of an individual.

Between 1904 and 1910, two more women's societies, the Eurodelphians and the Brownings, and one male society, the Athenians, were established.

Society meetings were first held in Anderson Hall. Due to overcrowded conditions, meetings later were held in Fairchild Hall and in Nichols Gymnasium (now known as Nichols Hall).

To be a member of a literary society, an individual had to be a student working toward a college degree. Each society presented a program at its weekly meeting, and each member was required to participate in several programs a year. The member might be required to debate, to write a paper and then present it, to give an extemporaneous speech or to furnish music.

Business meetings were held after the programs in order to train members in parliamentary procedures. Discussion was limited to five to 10 minutes, and each person could speak only twice on a subject matter.

Although the meetings were not secretive, student visitors were permitted to attend by invitation only. Faculty members were permitted to come and go as they pleased.

Meetings usually opened with devotion, Scripture reading and prayer. There was usually a musical selection or two, followed by prepared readings, essays, extemporaneous speeches, debates and parliamentary drills.

"The societies became the social center of life at KSAC between the years of 1880 and 1920," Ballard said.

The men and women in the societies banded together to form brother/sister societies — which allowed the groups to take hikes, go on hayrack rides and attend banquets together. Each of these events was chaperoned by a faculty member.

Ballard said the societies would

take hikes to Pillsbury Crossing, Rocky Ford and Wildcat Creek. The women provided lunches, and the men brought their musical instruments. They would have concerts and then hike back to town.

"They had a gay old time, I believe," Ballard said.

"The most important event for all eight societies was the Intersociety Oratorical Contest," she said.

Each society chose a representative member to participate in the contest. Ballard said members considered it the very highest honor to be selected.

Societies were allowed to present a musical chant or cheer before their member presented his or her oratorical selection, and the individual who won the contest received a cash prize.

The contest was held in the largest building available, and the building was decorated with the banners and colors of each society. During the contest, the building was packed with students and townspeople.

"Many people were turned away at the door because there were no available seats or standing room," Ballard said.

The literary societies believed in the importance of providing libraries for their members. By 1885, the Websters had 250 volumes in their library. To help fund their library projects, the Alpha Betas and the Websters put on plays for the enjoyment of students, faculty and townspeople.

An 1876 issue of the Industrialist, a magazine put out by KSAC, noted the Alpha Betas presented a drama on Thanksgiving evening to purchase books for their library. Admission was 50 cents for reserved seats and 35 cents for general admission.

By 1885, the societies' libraries had been sold because the college library had grown so large that separate libraries were no longer necessary. The profits from the books sold were used to furnish the literary societies' rooms in Fairchild Hall.

"The societies became the social center of life at KSAC between the years of 1880 and 1920."

—Sheryl Ballard

"The plays of the literary societies continued to be a nice money-making project, not just for the societies, but for the other college activities," Ballard said.

"Many of the plays were major productions," she said.

Some of the proceeds from the plays went to the campus athletic association and the YWCA.

Each literary society also published its own society paper. The papers consisted of personal tidbits about members, articles about past and future activities, poems and essays.

Ninth Annual Exhibition

Alpha Beta Literary Society



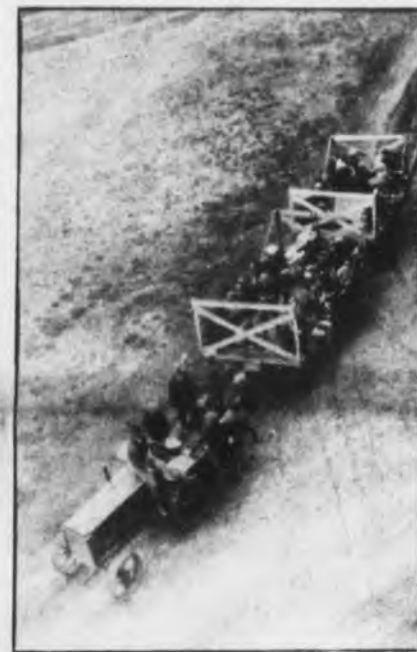
Kansas State Agricultural College

December 5, 1890

A program lists singing, debate and speech events in a show about ancient customs of "Merrie England."

Story by Sally Neary

Photos courtesy University Archives



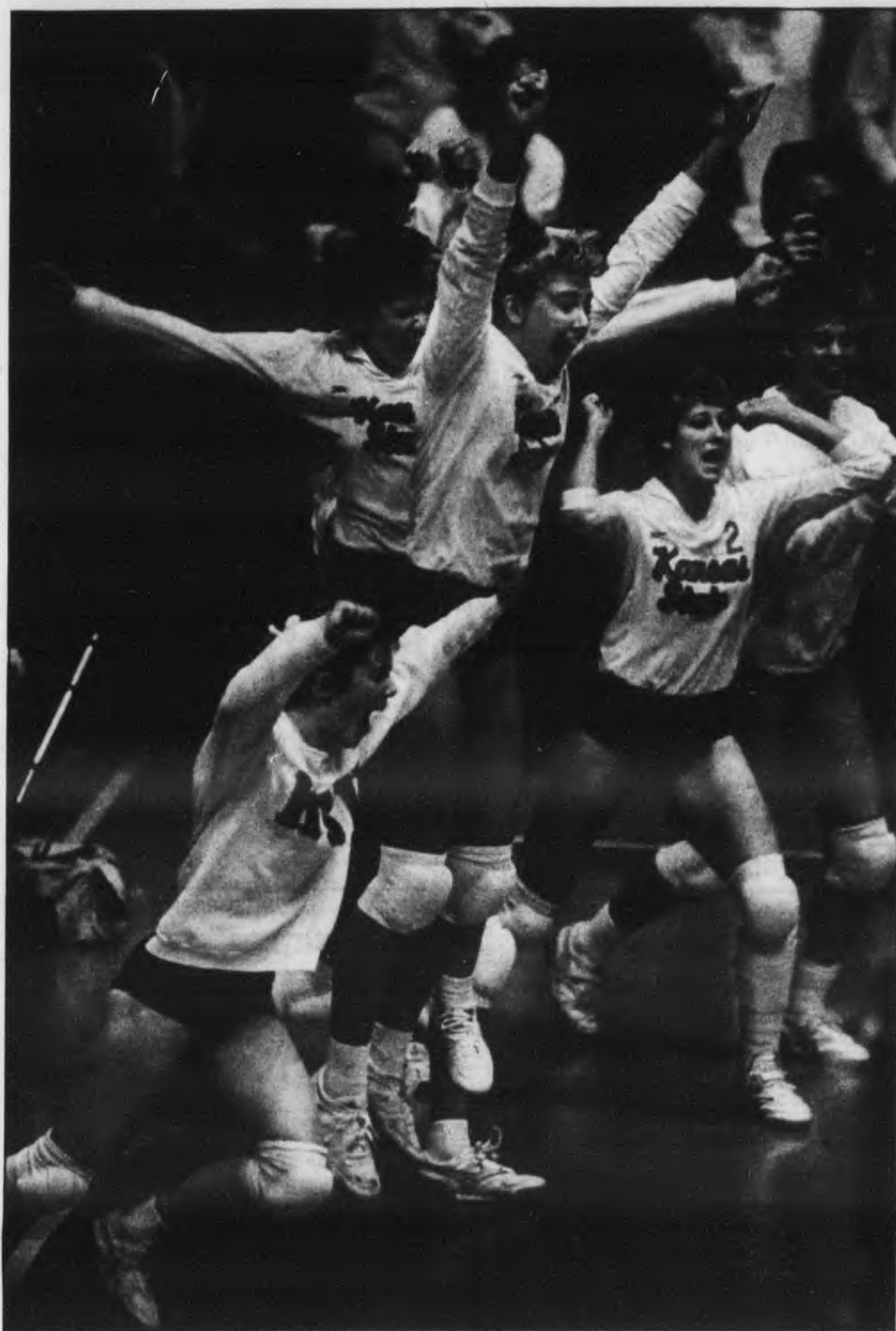
ABOVE LEFT: Members of the Franklin Literary Society pose for a group portrait. ABOVE RIGHT: The members enjoy a hayrack ride down a muddy Kansas road.



Members of the 1904 Webster Literary Society play "The Union Scout" assemblé in full costume for the cast picture. The plays were good money-making projects.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 4, 1987 ■ Page 9



K-State volleyball players leap in joy after defeating the No. 6-ranked University of Nebraska, 15-8, in the second game of their Big Eight match Tuesday in Ahearn Field House. The win by the Wildcats marked the second game the Cornhuskers have lost to a Big Eight opponent this season. Nebraska won the match 15-7, 8-15, 15-7, 15-4, in winning their 58th consecutive conference match.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Walk-on may get his shot

By Bill Long
Sports Writer

For Tom Dillon, size isn't important. It's how bad one wants to play and the determination that counts. "I was always told, 'you have to be big to play college football,'" said the 5-foot 6-inch, 175 pound junior running back for K-State. "I believe in playing my hardest every down and just take what happens."

What happened last Saturday during the 'Cats 56-7 loss to Oklahoma State was definitely a dream come true for Dillon.

"I wasn't expecting things to go that well for me, actually," he said.

"What he did last Saturday was just phenomenal."

—Stan Parrish

And his results of running through the holes resulted in 182 yards in total offense — 128 yards on kickoff returns, 43 yards rushing, 11 yards in receiving and a touchdown.

"What he did last Saturday was just phenomenal," coach Stan Parrish said. "If they gave a Heisman Trophy for effort and heart, he definitely earned it that day."

"What can you say about a guy like that," he added. "He walked onto our program last spring and survived the workouts and the ribbing from other players. Being a walk-on is not a glamorous life and it's kind of lonely. It just shows what kind of person he is, making it this far."

And did last Saturday's performance earn him a starting spot?

"Well, we usually don't announce our starters until later in the week," Parrish said. "But I can tell you right now that he is in our offensive plans."



Staff/Steve Wolgast

After 182 yards total offense against OSU last Saturday, K-State running back Tom Dillon has gone from third or fourth string to being considered for the starting job against the Jayhawks.

Being in any kind of plans is all Dillon was hoping for when he decided to walk on last year during the "12th Man" tryouts.

"I felt I did good when the tryouts were held," he said. "I found out later that because of my age I would lose two years of eligibility. I was just actually hoping to make the team as a walk-on and I did."

"It's been kind of hard sitting there as a third or fourth stringer thinking that there is some way I can help the team. Right now I'm glad coach Parrish gave me the chance to play last

Saturday."

And that play, he said, is a world of difference from his high school playing days.

Dillon's playing days were at Manhattan Luckey High School, now closed due to financial difficulties, which had an enrollment of about 80 students.

"When I was in high school, I was used to playing in front of about 300 to 400 people," he said. "Now there are some games when we have to play in front of about 70,000 people."

Right now Dillon is happy that he

Nebraska bends, refuses to break in downing 'Cats

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

Ahearn Field House was rocking Tuesday night as the 6th-ranked Nebraska volleyball team came to town to see if it could run its string of Big Eight Conference victories to 58.

The 'Huskers won the match 3-1 but K-State was able to win one game in the four game match. It was only the second game of the year Nebraska has lost in Big Eight play and the first time since 1985 the Wildcats have won a game against Nebraska.

"...I was definitely pleased with our performance....We played a very, very solid volleyball team here tonight. It would have been a real quick match if we hadn't raised our intensity level like we did."

—Scott Nelson

Nebraska won the match by taking the first game, 15-7, losing the second game, 8-15, then winning the third and fourth games 15-7 and 15-4 respectively.

K-State was able to take early leads in every game but it seemed to run out of gas midway through the third game. Leading 3-1 and then 4-3 in the third match, the 'Cats gave up six straight points and the 'Huskers never looked back.

The Wildcats again threatened in the fourth game, taking a 3-1 lead, but Nebraska gained a 5-3 lead and then had runs of three, four and three points to win the game 15-4.

"Obviously I was not pleased with the loss," said Wildcat Head Coach Scott Nelson. "But I was definitely pleased with our performance. We played with a lot of intensity tonight."

"We played a very, very solid volleyball team here tonight," Nelson added. "It would have been a real quick match if we hadn't raised our intensity level like we did."

The match lasted almost two hours

as compared with the 42-minute match played in Lincoln by the teams earlier this season. According to Nelson, the difference in the match was the excellent conditioning of the Nebraska squad.

"I think the length of the match is indicative of good, aggressive play," Nelson said. "There were a lot of side outs and that tends to wear on you."

"Physically, we were tired in the fourth match," Nelson added. "We've found that we can play at that level, the problem is that they can play longer at that level than we can."

Wildcat team captain Kristi Jacquot, who entered the game ranked seventh in the nation in service aces at 0.86 per game, had three aces in the four games to increase her season total. Teammate Shawnee Call, 13th and 16th respectively in digs and kills, scored 10 digs and 22 kills in the four games.

Nelson said sophomore Kristin Martin and senior Kelley Carlson also played well.

"Kristin runs our offense for us and she really made some smart set selections for us tonight," Nelson said. "Kelley Carlson's defense was just outstanding. We don't usually ask her to contribute to the defense that much, but she really dug a lot of shots for us tonight."

On defense the 'Cats were led by Mary Kinsey who had 14 digs. Valerie Kastens and Carlson tied for third best behind Call with eight digs apiece. Kinsey and Kastens both added eight kills apiece to aid the K-State offensive effort.

"Nebraska was extremely tough. They just don't give you a break mentally. They just keep coming at you," Nelson said.

The loss drops the Wildcats to 17-8 overall and 5-5 in the Big Eight while Nebraska improves to 24-1 and 10-0.

The Wildcats will be idle for the next ten days before taking on Missouri in another Big Eight Conference match, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. The Oklahoma volleyball match, which was scheduled for Nov. 14, has been moved to Nov. 15 at 1:30 p.m., also in Ahearn.

Sports Letters

Classy pride

Dear Editor,

We are about to embark on a most exciting week at K-State. Naturally, there is plenty of excitement in the air with the impending visit by our cross-state rivals, the Kansas Jayhawks.

However, more than that, we are also in the process of celebrating our Purple Pride and some of the people who have enhanced it along the way. Saturday will be Purple Pride Day in KSU Stadium as we retire jersey No. 11 in honor of Lynn Dickey and Steve Grogan. Joining us for the occasion will be the one and only Vince Gibson — the man who coined the "Purple Pride" phrase.

It is always great to recognize those who have been important to K-State through the years. This week will be particularly gratifying in that regard.

As the game proceeds this Saturday, let's do our very best to show the entire country what Purple Pride means. Many eyes will be focused on us this weekend; let's make sure we present ourselves and K-State with the class they both deserve.

Larry Travis
Director of Athletics

Right to brag

Dear K-State Fan,

I want to encourage you to attend our game against the University of Kansas this Saturday. A victory will be a big boost for our football program and give K-Staters another year of bragging rights over the Jayhawks!

Our team needs and deserves support and I'm confident an abundance of vocal encouragement. I would, however, ask you to show restraint by not encroaching the sideline or playing field during the game. Also, for those planning on celebrating in Aggieville, please temper your post-

■ See LETTERS, Page 11

Rivalry deserves attention

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM
PERRIN
Sports
Writer

Maybe it's just me, but it sure seems like there's a lot less excitement this year than usual about the K-State-Kansas football game.

Granted, Saturday's game at KSU Stadium is a matchup of two teams with a combined record of 1-15. And granted, little more than bragging rights and avoiding the Big Eight Conference cellar are at stake.

Just about the only thing saving the game from total insignificance (aside from being the likely Bottom Ten "crummy game of the week") is the rivalry. That rivalry, one of the most intense anywhere, is what makes K-State-KU worth buying a ticket to watch.

Wildcat Coach Stan Parrish has made no secret of the importance he places on the KU game and makes it his No. 1 priority win of the year. In fact, KU baiting has been among Parrish's favorite hobbies for the past two years. A few weeks ago Parrish even said, "If we have 11 (players) left, we can have a chance against Kansas."

KU Coach Bob Valesente, who may be job hunting if he can't beat either K-State or Missouri this year, downplayed the intrastate rivalry last year and paid for it with a 29-12 loss at Manhattan.

This year Valesente is determined not to make the same mistake, saying, "Stan has given us enough bulletin-board material to take care of us for several years," and "I don't give a damn what Parrish thinks."

Hype aside, these two men simply don't appear to like each other very much.

The rivalry between fans in the stands can be even more fun to watch. Seeing the pseudo-elitist KU backers in the end zone seats turn their noses up when the K-State student section strikes up the "Rock-chalk Chickenhawk..." chant is always a good time.

Watching those same Jayhawk fans complain all the way to their cars after watching a K-State victory isn't bad for laughs either. Hey, there's nobody more fun for a Wildcat fan to humiliate than someone from KU.

Comparing the two teams from any kind of standpoint isn't easy, because neither K-State nor KU has done anything particularly distinguishing on either offense or defense all year long. Both teams have said they would try to establish the running and passing games at different points in the year and subsequently failed to do so. Both teams are giving up points in bunches.

The teams have only two common opponents — Oklahoma and Nebraska. The No. 1 Sooners smashed KU 71-10 and K-State 59-10 while the No. 2 Cornhuskers dismantled the Jayhawks 54-2 and the Wildcats 56-3. While the scores look strikingly similar, most Nebraska and Oklahoma players said they thought K-State was the better team because of superior on-field effort.

About the only trend worth mentioning is that the home team in this series has won 10 times in a row.

Final score prediction: K-State 24, KU 17. The home-field advantage ought to be enough to pull the 'Cats through.

Commissioners crack down on bar owners

By Erwin Seba
Collegian Reporter

City commissioners gave final approval Tuesday to an ordinance cracking down on the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.

Under the ordinance, 30 or more arrests of minors in possession of or consuming alcohol on a bar's premises within one year is "grounds for revocation" of the bar owner's license, said City Attorney William Frost.

A license would not automatically be revoked, he said. A bar owner would have a hearing before the City Commission, and the commission would decide after that hearing if the license should be revoked.

"For the vast majority of bar

owners, 30 is triple what they would expect to occur. For others, it is 25 percent of what they would expect to occur," Frost said.

Frost also told commissioners that 30 or more convictions within a year would be grounds for revocation of a license even if a bar owner did not know alcohol was being purchased or consumed by minors.

The Kansas Supreme Court requires proof that a bar owner knew they were selling to a minor in criminal cases, Frost said.

"But, that requirement doesn't apply to the regulation of licenses," he said.

"This ordinance says it's up to bar owners to put on all the controls they can to minimize the amount of violations," Frost said.

In other business, commissioners dealt with the spillover from limited campus parking.

The commission voted to block off half of the parking lot for the Girl Scout Little House, 321 Sunset Ave., for use by those attending meetings or working there.

Commissioner Richard Hayter challenged the need to deny students who live in fraternities and sororities nearby the use of half of the public parking lot.

"I'm not sure I can support a measure which blocks off half that lot to relatively sporadic use," Hayter said.

Karen Walker, field director for the Kaw Valley area of the Girl Scouts, said the Little House is the site, on average, for 49 meetings a

month.

"Our main concern is with our leaders and our girls at our evening meetings," Walker said.

Walker told commissioners that adults attending meetings at Little House often have to walk a long distance back to their cars in the dark.

"We don't feel that it is a safe situation," Walker said.

Hayter said parking in the Little House lot was part of the larger problem of campus parking.

"That whole area is an overflow parking problem," Hayter said. "I think we have to realize the students are an asset to the community. I have a problem with locking up that many spots to parking for Little House."

Commissioners also gave final

approval to an ordinance regulating dangerous dogs.

Mayor Gene Klingler disliked the portion of the ordinance that states a dog is dangerous only if it attacks an individual.

"How does this keep the pup from getting a free bite?" Klingler asked Frost, who drafted the ordinance for the commission.

"Without that unprovoked attack, it would be difficult to show that animal is a dangerous dog," Frost said.

Only a "breed-specific" ordinance banning certain types of dogs from the city would define a dog as dangerous before any attack, Frost said.

Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

result of the crash.

"With this game, you couldn't really react to things like that (the crash)," he said.

Most of the teams have sold everything since the crash, Sanderson said. The teams sold the stock at a loss so they won't lose anymore. Most students are keeping any remaining stocks and waiting to see how the market prices will change. Sanderson said buying and selling is too risky now.

Although Swan said he really didn't know that much about the stock market until this year, he has started reading The Wall Street Journal.

"After awhile, (the newspaper's) pretty easy to catch on to. Most of the class can read it now," he said.

Chili Burrito \$1.77
reg. \$2.20

--burrito covered with chili and topped with cheese and chips on the side

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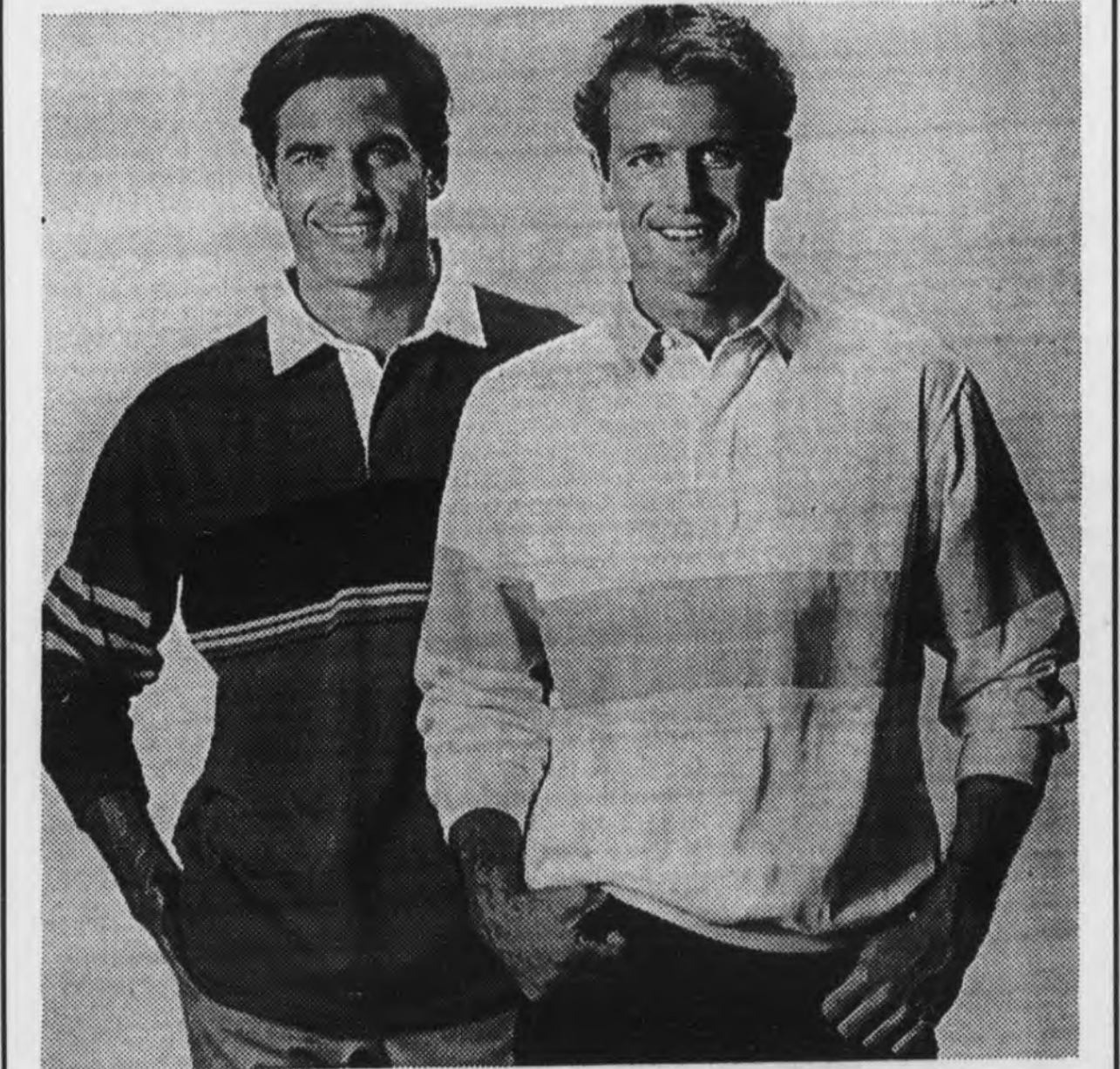
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Shopping Hours
10-9 M-F
12-6 Sunday

TV Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1987									
KSNT	WIBW	KTGA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS		
7:00 Today	CBS News Morning Pro-	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched		
8:00 "gram"			My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook NBA Today	Little House on the Prairie		
9:00 Hour Maga-zine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	PGA Golf-Nabisco Cham-	Movie: "My Husband Is Missing"		
10:00 Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Write Course	Love Boat	pinships of Golf: Third			
11:00 Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Commun. Fiesta Mexi-	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason		
12:00 News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child-ren	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	CFL Football: British Colum-	Movie: "Re-venge for a Rape"		
1:00 Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	bia Lions at Edmonton Es-			
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hos-pital	Brady Bunch	McLaughlin Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	Tractor Pull Arm Wrestling	Tom & Jerry and Friends		
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStar Transform.	AWA Wres-tling	Flintstones Flintstones		
4:00 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe	Truck and Tractor Pull	Munsters Laverne		
5:00 Family Ties	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett		
6:00 News	News NBC News	News M*A*S*H	WKRP G. Break	MacNeil / Le-h-rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Sports	Andy Griffith Sanford		
7:00 Highway to Heaven	Oldest Rookie	P. Strangers Head of Class	Hill Street Blues	Soldiers of the Summit	Movie: "Rio Bravo"	Billiards	Movie: "San Francisco"		
8:00 Year in the Life	Magnum, P.I.	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	Movie: "War Wagon"	Moyers: The Secret Gov-		Air Show			
9:00 St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Dynasty	ernment Its Your Turn	News	Body Building: Mr. Olympia	Movie: "Test Pilot"			
10:00 News	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	INN News Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Competition SportsCenter			
11:00 Ent. Tonight	Diamonds	B. Buddies Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Le-h-rer Newshour	Movie: "The Conqueror"	NBA Today Arm Wrestling	Movie: "Ma-laya"		
12:00 David Letter-man	Movie: "The Sea Wolves"	700 Club	Movie: "Bus Stop"	Sign-Off					

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- Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- No abbreviations, please.
- No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

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1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00	02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale	
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05	03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments	
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10	04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals	
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15	05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies	
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20	06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services	
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25	07	Child Care	21	Rentals	
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30	08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services	
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35	09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted	
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40	10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted	
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45	11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment	
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50	12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease	
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55	13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome	
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60	14	Lost and Found	28	Other _____	
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65					
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70					
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75					
Over 30 words											

Classified Mail Order Form

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1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

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Squash

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

1 medium-size spaghetti squash, peeled, seeded and very finely chopped

1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Juice and zest (the thin outer skin of the fruit, with none of the bitter white underskin included) of 2 small or 1 large lemon

1/2 cup sour cream
1 ready-made pie crust

Whipped cream or sour cream, sweetened with maple syrup

Directions: Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Boil the squash in water for 10 minutes. Mix in the sugar, nutmeg, lemon juice and zest and, finally, the sour cream. Pour the filling into the pie crust and bake for 20 minutes in the preheated oven, then lower the heat to 350 and bake 1 1/2 hours longer. The pie is done when the filling has thickened and the squash is tender. Serve at room temperature with whipped or sour cream.

Letters

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

game enthusiasm. Have a great time before, during and after the game, but respect the property and well being of others.

Your team and coaches are looking forward to this contest and we hope you will be at the stadium and join in the excitement!!

Stan Parrish
Head Football Coach

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Kedzie 103

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (111)

Toedman/Täde-man, proper noun, 1. Experience

- Chairman of Senate Interns
- Communications Committee
- Committee on Scholarship & Financial Aid
- College of Business Ambassador

TOEDMAN

Michael J. Toedman for Business Senator

WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (34-54)

HEY! JOHNNY Reno and The Sax Maniacs, in Lawrence, at the Bottleneck—737 New Hampshire—Friday, Nov. 6. 843-9233. (50-54)

NORBERT MAREK for Student Senate College of Arts and Sciences. Vote Nov. 3, 4. (51-52)

VOTE TODAY...

JACK TAYLOR
FOR PRESIDENT

VENDORS: SIGN up for the annual UPC Arts and Crafts sale. Will start on Monday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the activities center on the third floor of the K-State Union. The sale will be Dec. 2 and 3. For more information call 532-6541. (52-53)

APHIS—Are you feeling homeless without a chapter at KSU? Don't dis-bear! Alpha Phi North Central Kansas Alumni Chapter is looking for you. If you want to be a part of the Alpha Phi spirit again, give us a call. Juli Griffith (president) 537-8526 or Janna Trout (collegiate) 776-7870. (52-53)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124. (501f)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-5689. (50-52)

ONE—BEDROOM apartment, \$200/month. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-1098 or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson. (50-54)

ONE BEDROOM, available Dec. 21, trash and water paid, close to campus, \$275 per month, must assume lease. 539-1686. (50-54)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT starting immediately or starting second semester. Rent \$140 plus utilities. Call 776-8694. (52-54)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211f)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (371f)

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished, 501 Houston. \$300. 539-4214 leave message. (51-54)

TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block from campus, available immediately. \$295. 539-9842 or 776-8093. (51-54)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call now. Ask for Ed or Larry 537-3339. See at 1200 Fremont #8. (52-53)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom street floor apartment for Jan. 1 occupancy. Laundry facilities, walking distance to campus. 539-6424. (52-58)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1981 CHEVROLET Citation, excellent condition, automatic transmission, four-door, AM-radio, \$2,750. Call 6-11 p.m., 776-0200. (48-52)

1979 DIESEL Rabbit, one-owner car, five-speed, four-door, heavy duty heater, AM/FM radio. Day 537-3113, after 6 p.m. 537-3226. Asking \$1,150. (48-54)

1982 PONTIAC Firebird S/E. New tires, cassette, lowers, nose protector, cruise, loaded! Excellent condition. Call 539-4758 after 5 p.m. (51-55)

1978 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury two-door with 318-V8 Automatic, Power windows, brakes, and steering, 80,000 miles. \$2,000. Call 776-3199. (51-52)

EMPLOYMENT 09

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

\$10-\$660 weekly/yr mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CUI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (42-58)

TEMPORARY TELEPHONE SALES

--day or evening positions available

CALL Kimberly at 776-9551 after 10 A.M.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 638-8885. Ext. 1797. (45-64)

RUNZA RESTAURANT needs friendly, customer-oriented front counter persons. Starting wage \$3.60/hour. Apply at Runza Town Center. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (48-52)

BABYSITTERS for evenings and weekends. Call Tele-Find, 539-2255. (48-52)

SEAMSTRESS/SALESPERSON for specialty retail store. 35 hours a week, Thursday evenings, Saturdays and holidays a must. Must have references and retail experience. Send resume to Collegian Box 6. (49-54)

Hardee's Westloop is looking for part-time 11-2 lunch shift. Hours flexible w/class schedule 3116 Anderson Westloop Shopping Center

Hardee's

WANTED LIVE, caring people! Do you have some extra hours during the week? Are you tired of the same old routine? Are you tired of the TV? Do you want a challenge? Do you want to be needed? Do you really care about people? Remember the time you really needed someone to care and somebody came through for you? Then be a phone friend. We are desperately needing more community volunteers to help us man the shifts at the Fone Crisis Center. We are open every night of the week and all the holidays from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Can you spare a few hours? We care enough to listen! The question is: What about you? We need you! 532-6565. (52-61)

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is accepting applications for the following positions: Cooks, waitresses, waiters and dishwashers. Apply in person Tuesday through Friday from 1-4 p.m. 1531 N. 10th. (49-54)

EMPLOYMENT WORK study student. 15 hours per week. Registrar's Office, 532-6254. (50-52)

WORKING COUPLE wants someone Thursday or Friday to do light housecleaning and ironing, must have transportation. Call 537-1558, evenings. (50-54)

BARTENDER GREAT student opportunity Part-time person needed to work 4 p.m. to midnight, two to three nights a week. Good starting wage, great benefits. Apply in person. All Seasons Motel front desk, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (51-54)

DO YOU like taking pictures? Would you like to earn money and a resume reference? Would you like to see performances at McCain Auditorium up close? If interested, contact Susan at 537-3823 after 5 p.m. for more details. (51-53)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write JJC, PO Box 52—K502, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (51-69)

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST—work study only. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Speech Department, 532-6875. (52-54)

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE
Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/leadership skills strong communication skills (oral/written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start immediately and pay \$16,500 for 12 months (including one month vacation). Candidates should send a letter of application, vita, and a list of references (addresses and telephone numbers) to:

Search Committee
Kansas State University
122 Anderson Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506
Deadline for applications is November 16, 1987.
Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter and more! Bring in your class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat, wear appropriate attire and able to obtain a Food Handler's card. (52-59)

NEVER PAY retail again for most major purchases (electronics, groceries, travel, anything). Earn big money. No sales, five hours a week. 776-2013, ask for John. (52-53)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

HOUSE FOR sale, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, new hot water heater, and attached garage. 539-2860. (52-53)

LOST AND FOUND 14

STOLEN: WOMEN'S grey Seiko quartz watch from Latin party Friday, Oct. 30. Reward for information and return. 776-8387, ask for Pam. (51-53)

FOUND: MEN'S jacket in Umlinger Hall. Call and describe. Evenings, 537-7724. (52)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

PYRAMID PIZZA
All Slices 99¢
after 5 p.m.
WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

PLANE TICKET: Kansas City to Washington, D.C., depart 11:20, return 11:28, asking \$150 (original \$180). 776-8654 evenings. (51-52)

COMPACT DISCS—New, good selection, best price in town. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (51-54)

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter—Pica and Gothic print, includes stand, Artley clarinet. Haddorf upright piano. 776-4906 or 532-6497. (Mary). (52-54)

PARENTS DAY BUFFET
Reserve Now
at **THE COTTON CLUB**

HELP-FINDERS CHILDCARE
539-CALL TELE-FIND

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (321f)

METAL OFFICE desk 34" x 60", \$30; and white wooden Functions' desk, 30" x 65", as good as new. Call 6-11 p.m., 776-0200. (48-52)

NINE-PIECE Ludwig double base drum set with accessories. Good condition. Call 776-3199 after 5 p.m. (51-52)

NEW LINGERIE ARRIVES DAILY
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1224 Moro Aggieville
OPEN 7 DAYS

CLAFLIN Books & Copies
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Self-service & Full-service Copying
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Hours:
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Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
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776-3771

FOR SALE—stereo-Marmar Kardon receiver. Technics turntable, Jensen speakers. Complete—\$600, negotiable. 776-0080. (52-54)

SOLEFLEX WEIGHT machine for sale. Like new. Excellent for small apartment. Call 776-8708. Rick. (52-54)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1974 TS-185 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Engine was rebuilt in 1982. . . runs and looks great. Stop looking for a parking spot on campus. \$200 firm. Call Jeff at 537-4058 evenings. (52-54)

1983 KAWASAKI LTD 750. Ideal for commuting and sport riding. Call 776-8708, Rick. (52-54)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

NEW D-28 MARTIN ACOUSTIC
on SALE \$1365
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

CERWIN—VEGA bass bins and horns. 16 ch Kelsey mixing board, Peavey power amplifier. Jonathan 539-9044. (52-53)

NEW ELECTRIC bass, compressor, stand, \$150. Tascam recorder, Peavey classic, drums, make offer. Dave 532-5494. (52-56)

Goya 1/2 Size Student Acoustic
reg. \$169 now \$129
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

YAMAHA DX7 SYNTHESIZER
reg \$2100 sale \$1895
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

ANDREW B. Good luck in running for Business Senator. (51-52)

TORRI—To the one and only! Happy birthday and good luck from 5th. (52)

DIANE M. Good luck with elections. I'm sure the hard work will be well worth the time. RS. (52)

KD SENIORS: Here's to the faithful four: terrific two, programmer half a touchdown, I never, Eskimo Jones, Kaw City, no water, raisins, mashbusts, Whitesnake, Where is BMW, pool table, stairs, 666, Arkalash, fireplace and socks on. Thanks to our chauffeurs and the Ark City hospitality. We love you. AOT. (52)

JOHN—WHAT I wouldn't give for only one night, a little relief in s'ght, or someday when times weren't so tight. . . I miss you! Love, Mari. (52)

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Catch of the day
5 Soft lump
8 At a distance
12 Cook's need
13 Honest man
14 Calcutta garb
15 Disney classic
17 Break under stress
18 Air raid signal
19 Haystack bonus?
21 Actor Holliman
24 Mad wet hen
25 Abundant
28 Hop kiln
30 Society page word
31 Schedule abbr.
34 Mystical letters
35 "Big Girls Don't"—
36 Oxford fellow
37 Ledger entry

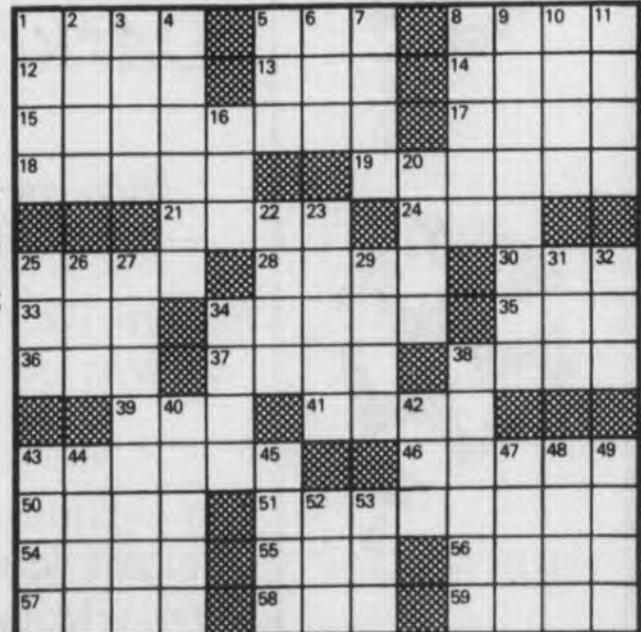
38 French father
39 Former chess champ
41 Scorch
43 Horse haven
46 Vampire's forte
51 Zealots
54 Fine sediment
55 Endeavor
56 Baseball's slaughter
57 Stockings
58 "you later!"
59 Rational DOWN
1 Davenport

2 Track shape
3 Smooth or Barber course
5 "Fill'er up" stuff
6 Kimono sash
7 Kidney or lima
8 Donkeys
9 Sally
10 Soviet sea
11 Ready time
16 Two—time
20 Has a snack
22 Overwhelming defeat

23 Abbe and Diane
25 Buttons or Barber
26 TV actor Robert
27 Some domestic pigeons
29 Scattered: Her.
31 Do wrong
32 Storm center
34 Little brook
38 Chatters
40 Lessen
42 In the manner of
43 Window part
44 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
45 Newts
47 Starling's cousin: var.
48 Sacred image
49 South African fox
52 "Butterflies—Free"
53 American humorist

GAME BUS TARN AMEN ALA INEE SANDTRAP NEVE ION LASTED NAIVE GIDE EURE SANDLOTS SRO THUGS VIE SANDBARS TINT RAPS SIDES TENURE KID AVID SANDBAGS SING USO IRAN KLEE PAT TIDY

Yesterday's answer 11-4

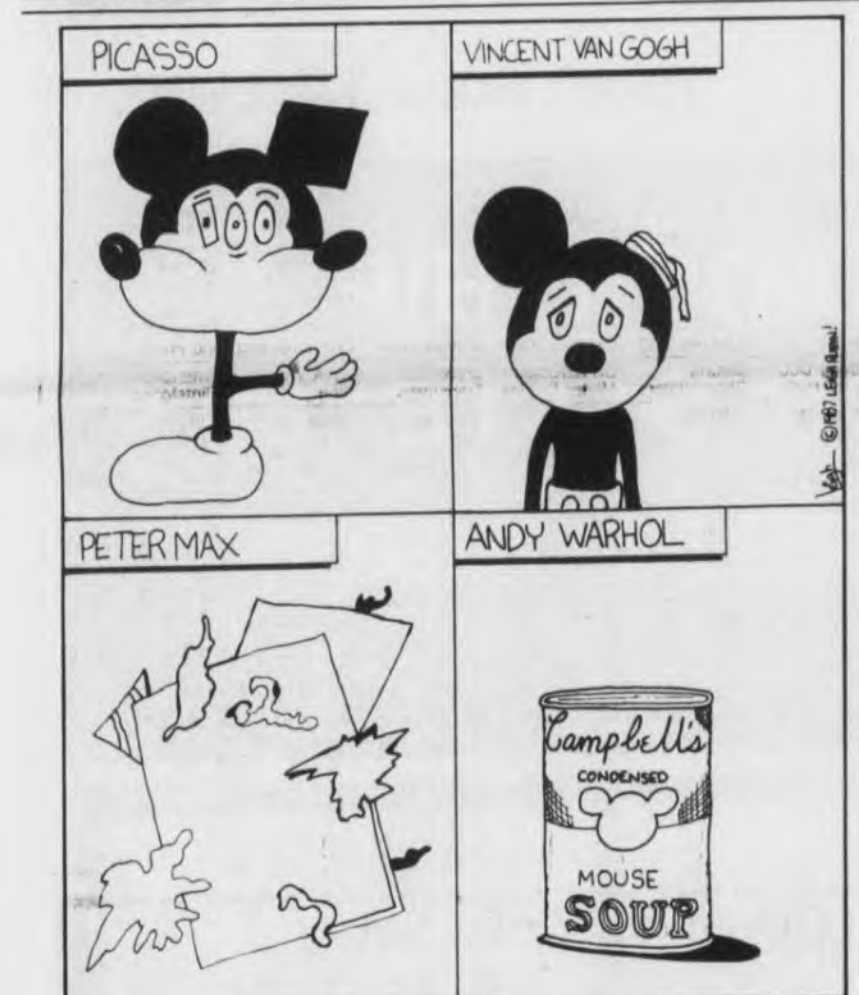


CRYPTOQUIP

11-4
LBDO-LGHHYPS EPXXVK KOV
KGA QHUYMW QV GIVYS
GXYLV MU HBPS QOP
OYWO DVAQ VE XVIYMW.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW MIGHT ONE AID LOSING GAMBLERS? IN A WORD, "ABET."
Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals M

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Famous artists interpret Mickey Mouse.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Thought-provoking yet pleasing films

By Ann Iseman
Collegian Reporter

Anyone interested in film-making, art, music, photography or the offbeat can find what they are looking for in "A Night of Classic and Experimental Films" now showing at 7:30 tonight and Thursday in Union Forum Hall and 3:30 Thursday afternoon in the Union Little Theatre.

Eleven short films from around the world are featured in one thought-provoking presentation.

Films included are: "Frank Film," "The Family That Dwelt Apart," "La Femme Fleur," "Begone Dull Care," "Time Piece," "Pas de Deux," "The Critic," "Clay: The Origin of the Species," "An American Time Capsule," "Vicious Cycles" and "The Violinist."

11 offbeat films challenge viewers

Movie Review

"The Critic," a four-minute Academy Award winner placed in the middle of the presentation, provides a brief respite from serious thoughts and earnest attempts at interpretation by poking fun at avant garde cinema; indeed, by poking fun at the films preceeding and following itself

Mel Brooks plays the part of an unseen member of the audience who is sure the film is "dirty" and he has wasted his "two bucks."

After laughing with Brooks, it is clear that not all symbols have mean-

ing, but the other films cannot be merely laughed off.

"Frank Film," another Academy Award winner, inundates the viewer with continuous pictures of life in a middle-class American family, taken from advertisements for consumer products.

"The Family That Dwelt Apart" was written and narrated by E.B. White, who is well known as the writer of "Charlotte's Webb". The animated film is about a family living happily by itself on an island until the family is done in by do-gooders.

This tragic tale of modern life invading the simpler ways of the past is captured in humorous animation

and told in a matter-of-fact manner, so that it seems almost to be a comedy.

"La Femme Fleur," a French film, is about "woman."

"It doesn't matter who the magician is if he knows how to play her," and "A woman's sleep is richer than any museum," the commentator says.

The film features artists such as Gustav Klimt and Aubrey Beardsley from the Art Nouveau period and their obsessive view of "woman."

"Begone Dull Care" seems at first

to be the kind of film Brooks would call garbage, but it is worth it to keep watching. The viewer may think, "So this is what music looks like," or "So this is what images sound like."

A deaf person watching the lights and colors might experience the same feelings as a blind person listening to the music. The music and the images on the screen seem to blend together until neither can be thought of as independent.

Muppet creator Jim Henson is the director and star of "Time Piece," a funny look at one man's struggle to survive in today's crazy world.

The average man's reaction to life is supremely characterized by Henson's "Help" as he is flushed down the toilet.

"Clay: The Origin of the Species" is a loosely woven tale of evolution told by clay figures which was done at Harvard University.

These films may be short, but they pack more meaning in a few minutes than many two-hour films being shown in the theaters.

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Engineering Senator
Paid for by Students for Mike Valentine

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Daily
Moon - 11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers - Aggieville

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in a friendly manner
K-State, we'd like to be your optometric office
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•Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock
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Drs Price, Young, Odle and Horsch
1119 Westloop 537-1118

ALL SENATE and BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATION CANDIDATES:
Please remove all campaign materials before 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 4
All materials must be removed before elections results are announced.

Ballard's
1218 Moro, Aggieville
HOURS:
M-Thur. 8:30-8
F-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Sun. 1-5
RUSSELL ATHLETIC
GENUINE SWEATS!
That's Russell Athletic.

LUBBERS • LEADERSHIP • FOR STATE '88
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT • STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT • STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Paid for by Students for Lubbers

UPC
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
k-state union upc outdoor rec.
presents
CAVING
Descent Into Darkness
Nov. 14 & 15
\$33
Explore the deep, dark caverns of Missouri!
Trip includes:
•2 nights lodging
Deville Motor Inn
Waynesville, MO
•Lunch on Saturday
•Maps, string, permits
SIGN-UP NOW in the
Activities Center
3rd floor, Union

It's Showtime!
Outsiders & Rumblefish
FRANCIS COPPOLA DOUBLE FEATURE
Nov. 9 & 10
7 p.m.
Forum Hall
PG
k-state union upc feature films
STEVE MARTIN DARYL HANNAH ROXANNE
It's the classic story of unrequited love, mistaken identities and wonderful romance, Steve Martin style. A afraid to declare his love for Roxanne because of his oversized nose, he stands by while another speaks the words of love he wrote for her.
FRIDAY-7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
SATURDAY-7 & 9:30 p.m. and Midnight, Little Theatre. Rated PG
A NIGHT OF CLASSIC & EXPERIMENTAL FILMS
TONITE:
7:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
TOMORROW:
3:30 p.m., Little Theatre
7:30 p.m., Forum Hall
UNRATED
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
KSU ID Required.
ADMISSION: All movies \$1.75 except
Saturday, 2 p.m & Sunday, 2 p.m & 7:30 p.m.

PARENTS' DAY SHOW
FEATURING
EDWARD JACKMAN
7:30 PM
SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 7
K-STATE UNION
FORUM HALL
\$3.00
Tickets now available in
Activities Center, Third
Floor K-State Union or at
the Forum Hall box office
on performance night
COMEDY and other dangerous stuff
k-state union upc special events



Experiences

Three Vietnam veterans answered questions about their experiences during an informational meeting Wednesday evening. See Page 3.

Weather

Sunny today but not as warm, high 60 to 65. Mostly clear tonight, low in low 40s. Increasing cloudiness Friday, high in mid- to upper 60s.



Vince Gibson — the coach who coined the phrase "Purple Pride" — K-State won 33 games. See Page 11.

Thursday
November 5, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 53

Kansas State Collegian

Lubbers, Taylor win, ready for run-off 60-vote margin 'not too much,' Lubbers believes

By The Collegian Staff

The next week will be one of "heavy campaigning" for Troy Lubbers, junior in marketing and finalist in the race for student body

president.

After receiving notification from the election committee about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday that he was in the run-off, Lubbers said the 60-vote margin separating him from Jack

Taylor, junior in political science and life sciences, wouldn't be too much to make up.

More Senate results/ Page 7

Lubbers received 732 votes, and Taylor garnered 790. Pat Muir, senior in agricultural economics, captured 594 votes and Monte Couchman, sophomore in second-

dary education, tallied 313 as a write-in candidate in the race for student body president.

Lubbers said the run-off is going to be enjoyable because of the good working relationship he and Taylor have developed on the student body president's cabinet this year.

"It's going to be fun," Lubbers said in a phone conversation with Taylor shortly after the results were announced. "I'm ready for it."

This election will be tougher than the general election, Lubbers said, because traditionally, fewer people vote in the run-off.

"I'm going to talk to everybody I know and get them to talk to everybody they know — a lot of personal contact," he said.

In the coming week, Lubbers said he would emphasize to voters his state-level experience in working with the Kansas Board of Regents

and the University administration.

The candidates stood fairly evenly regarding their platforms, and there were no "really big" issues, he said. Holton Hall was controversial, but it was essentially resolved before the campaign began, Lubbers said.

Lubbers said the campaign for student body president was a tough one because there were four good candidates.

Taylor predicts close final battle

By The Collegian Staff

Jack Taylor was almost speechless when the news that he was one of the run-off candidates for student body president reached him shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"I'm pretty excited," Taylor yelled, after a long pause to collect his thoughts.

"I've been very optimistic all along.... I just thank God that I'm here," Taylor, junior in political science and life sciences, said in front of a room filled with his fraternity brothers at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Taylor was surprised the election results came so early.

"We just got out of chapter, and all of a sudden I get this phone call," he said.

Taylor said he has not made too many plans for the run-off except to get students out to vote.

"We need the people to get out and vote; like I said, it's their student government," he said.

Taylor predicted the run-off with Troy Lubbers, junior in business, would be difficult.

"I think it (the run-off) is going to be tough. I wouldn't take anything away from Troy. He's got all of his oars in the water. I really have a lot of respect for him," Taylor said.

Taylor said he has a lot of respect for the other candidates as well. "The four of us (candidates) got



Jack Taylor, junior in political science and life sciences, celebrates at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house shortly after he received word that he will be in a run-off with Troy Lubbers.

to be really good friends," he said. "We talked a lot — not about the issues — but we got to be really close."

Taylor said he believed the con-

trovery surrounding an advertisement for Pat Muir, in which several individuals who appeared in a pro-Muir ad said they didn't want their names in print, did affect his own

campaign. "I'm not sure that I picked up any votes from it, but it definitely did affect my campaign," Taylor said. "It's really unfortunate."

Senate demonstrates moderate independence with past decisions

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

Over the years, Student Senate has taken a variety of positions on those issues that have come before it. At times, Senate has been a mouthpiece for the administration. At other times, however, a sharp contrast was evident between what the administration wanted and Senate's decisions.

One element pervasive throughout all important Senate decisions is that the administration, if it is patient, can usually do or get whatever it wants — with or without the help of Senate.

News Analysis

With each Senate election comes a relatively new group of senators and a new student body president. Steven Johnson, student body president in 1986-1987, proposed a bill that passed in Senate allowing the president to serve two terms.

During the same time period, a bill passed that changed Senate elections to the fall semester, thereby affording the president extra

time to adjust to the position and become acquainted with Board of Regents members. Also, senators have been given time to adjust to their positions before the April budget allocations.

Traditionally, both the president and Senate have taken office in late February, and it was hoped that this reorganization would create a continuity in the issues of importance and communication between the administration and Senate.

Holton Hall

A prime example of the need for increased communication is Holton Hall. In 1981, a heroic effort was made to save Holton from demolition. At the time, the administration was in favor of razing it to build a newer, more modern facility. However, because the student attitude favored renovating the older buildings, Senate challenged the decision and ultimately took on the project.

Much controversy has arisen recently due to changes in the original plans, and the initial commitment of \$780,000 is not sufficient to complete the renovation. Infla-

tion coupled with state safety codes not included in the original estimate caused the cost increase.

When faced with the prospect of either abandoning the project or meeting the new financial requirement of \$1.069 million, Senate voted to stand by its original commitment. Senate felt compelled to finish the project and the belief among senators was to do the job right — if it was to be done at all.

"We felt that the '82-'83 Senate had made a commitment. Also there was concern for the people who had already paid into the fund for four years," said Charlene Nichols, junior in journalism and mass communications and member of the Senate Executive Committee.

Allowing the students to vote on the issue was clearly out of the question. The sheer volume of information prevented the Senate from fully understanding all of the complications for more than six months. With no resources available to educate the student body, a vote would have been useless, Nichols said.

Information about the cost of

Holton Hall came only from the administration, two University employees currently housed in Holton and the University architect. No exact amount was specified in the original bill. A rough estimate of \$780,000 was drawn from the information.

When it became clear the original amount would not be sufficient, it was this same administration that told Senate it could not find any available funds to pay the difference in renovation costs.

Senate's independence

Counter to the Holton situation of serving as a "mouthpiece" are the times when Senate has taken action on an issue independently.

In November 1986, Senate released a letter to all Kansas newspapers assuring the public that the Aggieville disturbance, which took place one month prior, was not the sole responsibility of K-State students, nor was it condoned. Of its own volition, Senate acted on the situation as the administration was undecided about the course of action to be taken. Senate passed a

See SENATE, Page 7

Speaker: Women still lack equal salaries

By Debbie Lyons
Collegian Reporter

Women with a high school or college degree earn 44 percent less than men with the same degree, according to Christel Marquardt, president of the Kansas Bar Association. Marquardt, the first female president of the Bar, addressed a group of more than 80 people Wednesday evening. Joe Knopp, majority leader of the Kansas House of Representatives, R-Manhattan, provided responses to Marquardt's speech.

"It's unfair that we (women) have to claw our way up to equality that

we should have had all along," Marquardt said.

Knopp said the barriers that exist for women are self-imposed and the ones that were in place in former years "don't seem to be there now."

"Demographically, politics has opened up to women," Knopp said, pointing out that 28 women serve in the 125-member Kansas House, which is up significantly from just a few years ago.

Marquardt said women make up 59 percent of the American population older than 65. Women in this age group earn a median salary of

See SPEAKER, Page 14

Historian to lecture today

By The Collegian Staff

A Pulitzer Prize-winning historian will deliver the second All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Michael Kammen, professor of history at Cornell University, will be speaking on "Personal Liberty and the Constitution."

Convocation Lecture Series Coordinator Cornelia Flora said Kammen will trace the changes in the development of American liberty, from the Revolutionary era to the Civil War

and to the 20th century, in his address.

Kammen is the author of the book "Spheres of Liberty: Changing Perceptions of Liberty in American Culture."

Kammen's address is open to the public.

The final Convocation of the fall semester is Nov. 17. Noam Chomsky, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, will discuss the Iran-Contra scandal at 7:30 p.m. in McCain.

Briefly

By the Associated Press

Recruits given secret tests

WASHINGTON — Women police recruits were secretly given pregnancy tests over the last two years using urine samples they provided for routine drug screening, The Washington Post reported Thursday.

According to the newspaper, the testing began in November 1985 as part of an unwritten policy. District of Columbia police could not say how many women were tested, nor was it clear whether any women had been denied a position because of a positive test result, the Post reported.

The pregnancy tests were administered using urine samples that were provided for drug screening at the Police and Fire Clinic in the district, the paper said. Recruits were aware of the drug tests, but not the pregnancy tests.

The tests were halted this week after a female employee of the clinic complained that they were an invasion of privacy and demanded to see the policy in writing.

District law prohibits discriminating against women because of pregnancy.

"However, we will defer you until the completion of your pregnancy," said Capt. Max P.T. Sachs, the department's personnel officer. "Wouldn't you want to know whether you're pregnant before you become a police officer?"

Reagan vows to maintain SDI

WASHINGTON — President Reagan vowed Wednesday that a nuclear arms treaty with the Soviet Union will not undercut the U.S. commitment to the security of Europe, saying the stationing of 300,000 American troops abroad and "our steadfast nuclear guarantee underscore this pledge."

Reagan also said it was "totally unacceptable" for the Soviet Union to try to link reductions in globe-girdling strategic nuclear weapons to restrictions on his "Star Wars" missile defense plan, also known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, SDI.

"We won't bargain away SDI," Reagan said in a speech a month before Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrives in Washington for a superpower summit. The two leaders are expected to sign a treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) in Europe and to discuss other arms differences.

Last Friday, Reagan said Gorbachev was not making SDI concessions a condition for cutbacks in strategic arms.

Iranians speak against America

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran said millions marched in its cities Wednesday, chanting "Death to America!" on the eighth anniversary of the day a mob stormed the U.S. Embassy and seized hostages, who spent 444 days in captivity.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the parliament, declared a week of mobilization to "confront American aggression."

State television showed disabled veterans of the 7-year-old war with Iraq in wheelchairs, holding banners aloft that read: "This is proof of U.S. crimes."

Soldiers dragged American flags through the streets and set them ablaze while bystanders chanted and jabbed their fists into the air.

Tehran radio said a bomb killed two people and wounded 26 during a rally in Mahabad, northwest Iran, and said "American mercenary agents" were responsible.

Strollers: 'Run'away success

YAKIMA, Wash. — In the booming business of equipping the Baby Boomers, a company that makes baby strollers for joggers is a runaway success.

The children of Prince Charles and Princess Di, Billy Joel and Christie Brinkley, and Sports Illustrated swimsuit covergirl Kim Alexis all have one of Phil Baechler's Baby Jogger strollers.

Baechler, a 39-year-old former newspaperman, invented the lightweight, three-wheeled stroller five years ago because the avid runner hated to leave his son Travis at home during workouts.

The solution was to take him along in the aluminum-framed cart fitted with nylon seats and 20-inch bicycle wheels.

"Our customers are affluent, the prototype yuppies," said Mary Baechler, 31, the inventor's wife and president of Racing Strollers Inc.

The strollers allow customers to combine the yuppie passions for fitness and family, she said.

"You have couples that ran before and then kids came along and that put a damper on exercise," she said.

The strollers are handmade at a modest garage-turned-shop. Despite a price of \$240 per stroller, or \$320 for one that holds twins, sales for the once-struggling company are doubling each

Liquor permits create conflict

TOPEKA — Although a state official said his agency does not expect an unmanageable problem with them, a lawmaker who owns a catering business complained today that allowing the state to issue temporary liquor permits is a "horrible mistake."

Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, said the practice of allowing individuals or groups to get a temporary license to sell liquor by the drink could lead to abuses and hurt established businesses like his.

Under legislation passed during the Legislature's 1987 regular session, a person or group can apply for a license to sell liquor by the drink at an event for up to three days, with a limit of four events per year. Secretary of Revenue Harley Duncan said the state has issued 38 permits since July 1, when the law went into effect.

"I think we made a horrible mistake when we allowed individuals to do this," Vidricksen told his colleagues on the Legislature's study Committee on Federal and State Affairs.

Thatcher enjoys shopping

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher admonished a Spanish tourist who curtsied to her Wednesday during a two-hour shopping tour in one of London's biggest department stores.

"You don't do that to me, my dear. I'm only in politics," she told Josefa Pagarolas Morell, referring to the practice of only curtsying to members of the royal family.

Thatcher signed an autograph for Morell, then wandered through Marks and Spencer's Marble Arch store.

The prime minister bought about \$25 worth of goods, including five musical Christmas stockings, flower-patterned bed linens, a basket of cosmetics, two silk blouses and a sweater.

She also disclosed that she can't resist chocolates when the box is open. "They somehow beg to be eaten," she said.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

GAY/LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis Campus Ministries.

COLLEGEREPUBLICANS meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. A Dole for President video will be shown. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Susan Jane Grecu at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The topic is "Root Growth, Water Content, and Penetration Resistance in a Claypan Treated By a Perennial-Annual Rotation and Subsoiling."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense doctoral dissertation of C. Roger Bowen at 9:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 313. The topic is "The Effect of Blends, Rate of Planting and Growth Habit on Charcoal Rot Infection and Yield in Soybean (Glycine max (L.) Merrill).

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Karen Davis, assistant director of Community Development for Manhattan, is

the speaker.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ORDER OF OMEGA meets at 4:30 p.m. at Rip and Mo's for an informational meeting.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Acker for an open house meeting.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for year-book pictures.

RODEO CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

DARK



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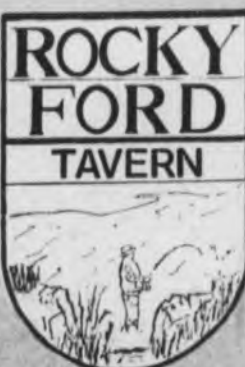
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THERE, AND GET READY
TO

BEAT KU!

Vietnam remembered



Charles Garrison, a Vietnam veteran, lectured Wednesday evening in Derby Food Center. The question and answer informational meeting was sponsored by the Vietnam Memorial Committee.

Veterans relate experiences

By Michelle Engemann
Collegian Reporter

Charles Garrison had to stop several times to regain control of his voice Wednesday evening as he told about shooting an 8-year-old boy. The youngster had thrown a grenade into a jeep, killing two of Garrison's buddies as he watched. Garrison, John T. Bonacorda and Bill Arck talked to about 25 students about their experiences in Vietnam and answered many questions during an informational meeting sponsored by the Vietnam Memorial Committee.

Bonacorda, Garrison and Arck said they all believed in the war, but not in the way it was handled. "We went to help the Vietnamese stay free — you can bring it down to helping a buddy on the street who is getting attacked," Bonacorda said.

Garrison said American troops were not prepared for the type of warfare they encountered. He said

he received one week of training in guerrilla warfare but wasn't exposed to a jungle-type environment until arriving in Vietnam. "By the time training was set up and people were learning how to fight, the war was up," Bonacorda said.

"We went to help the Vietnamese stay free."
—John T. Bonacorda

All three agreed on the many reasons returning veterans experienced post-dramatic stress disorder (PTSD), including hostility from people in the United States. "If the family you left was there when you got back, it was a lot better," Bonacorda said.

Bonacorda got married two weeks after returning and remained in the service, which he felt served as a support system. The veterans discussed the impact and effectiveness of movies

such as "Platoon" and "Full Metal Jacket" in dealing with what happened in Vietnam. Garrison said "Platoon" did a good job of portraying Vietnam. "It showed the alcoholics and the druggies," he said. "Some people had to find ways to keep sane." Bonacorda said movies give the unfair impression that everyone was an alcoholic or on drugs. "The same people who were a little crazy over there were probably the same ones who would have the cops chasing them here for killing somebody," Bonacorda said.

Bonacorda, senior in business administration, served as a helicopter crew chief in the Army in 1967. Arck, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service and adviser of K-State's Vietnam Memorial committee, served as an intelligence analyst for the Air Force from 1971-75. Garrison, who is serving in the Army, was an infantryman and was transferred from Germany to Vietnam in 1971.

New budget director chosen

By The Collegian Staff

K-State has appointed John Struve as director of budget. He will assume the position Dec. 14.

Struve comes from Wayne State College in Nebraska, where he has worked in progressively responsible positions since 1969. He has been vice president for finance since July 1986 at Wayne State.

K-State's budget director position has been vacant since June 1987 when Thomas Schellhardt was promoted to assistant vice president for administration and finance.

Struve will be responsible for preparing and monitoring the University's annual budget and for the preparation of the University's legislative requests submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents and the state budget division. Also, he will assist in the defense of the request as it is reviewed by the governor and the Kansas Legislature.

Other major responsibilities, Schellhardt said, include participating in the University's strategic planning process and preparing support material to be used by academic administrators. The material will help the administrators request and manage budgets.

At Wayne State, Struve has been responsible for budget request guideline development, preparation and defense of budgets at Board of Trustees and legislative levels, and the allocation of all college funds.

At Wayne State, Struve has served as director, dean of finance, business manager and business office assistant. He also has been an examiner and auditor of public accounts for Lincoln, Neb.

KDHE fines company \$1,500

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has fined a Kansas City, Mo., company \$1,500 for violations of state asbestos removal regulations, the agency announced Wednesday.

Elliott Drywall and Asbestos was

ordered to pay fine because of a July 28 incident at Washington High School in Kansas City, Kan. The company had been hired to remove asbestos from the school, but KDHE staff members said that during an inspection they found asbestos in the boiler room and that work areas had not been thoroughly cleaned.

Asbestos has been linked to a lung disorder. The contaminated areas in the school were later cleaned and properly sealed by the company, according to the health agency.

The order assessing the fine can be appealed to Stanley Grant, secretary of health and environment.

PERSONALS, cont.

MICHELLE & KENT—Your terms are almost over, your days left in office are few, no one is more excited than the students here at KSU. JUST KIDDING!—CAN

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU seeking prestige, fame, fortune, or maybe just \$150 a semester? Student Senate is looking for a few good students to apply for **Coordinator of Finances**. The lucky person chosen will preside over Student Senate Finance Committee, review all budgetary transactions of the student activity fee and gain membership on Senate Executive Committee. Fringe benefits include, but are not limited to, meeting a wide range of interesting K-State students, learning a lot about how the University operates, and having a desk in the Student Government office. Experience with Student Senate or Finance Committee preferred. **Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11.** They are available in the SGS office, located on the ground floor of the Union.

Senate Hotline 532-7777



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author of
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4 p.m.**

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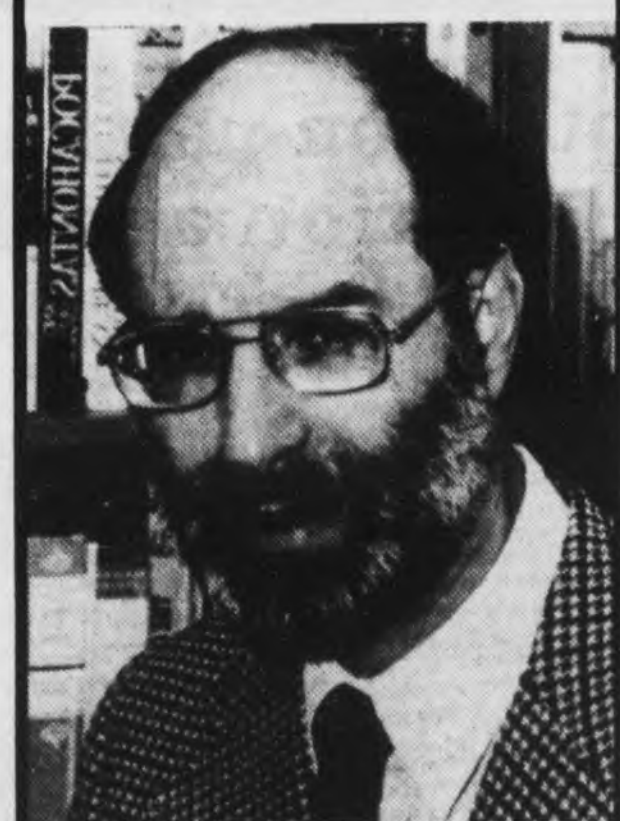
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UNIVERSITY

CONVOCATION

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Michael Kammen
Pulitzer Prize Historian

Personal Liberty and the
Constitution

10:30 a.m. Thursday
November 5, 1987
McCain Auditorium

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, November 5, 1987 ■ Page 4

Kansas State Collegian

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United States, Soviets need to agree on treaty

The signing of a treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union to eliminate intermediate and short range nuclear missiles, which is expected to occur when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev meets President Reagan in Washington D.C. on Dec. 7, will create greater stability in the relationship between the two nuclear powers.

These weapons were first added to the NATO arsenal during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. The addition of these weapons continued the American commitment to use nuclear force to counter a possible Warsaw Pact assault on western Europe with vastly superior conventional forces. The Warsaw Pact is a mutual defense alliance composed of the Soviet Union and its eastern European allies.

At that time, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara claimed the provision of intermediate and short range nuclear weapons gave the American president — who was and is the only person who may authorize use of the NATO nuclear deterrent — what McNamara called a "flexible response capability."

Until that time, the nuclear defense of Western Europe could only have been carried out through the massive delivery of hundreds of nuclear weapons via long-range missiles based in the United States or dropped by bombers based in North America and Europe.

As McNamara's thinking went, instead of engaging in massive retaliation, the president could use smaller weapons to demonstrate to the Soviets our willingness to do whatever was necessary to defend our European allies. Or to cut down the number of Warsaw Pact troops in order to even things out between the two sides in the ensuing convention-

al conflict.

Of course, the acquisition of such weapons by NATO led the Warsaw Pact to obtain its own shorter-range weapons, creating for the Soviets their own flexible response capability.

McNamara's reasoning and that of his opposites in the Soviet defense establishment ignored one simple and frightening possibility.

The recipient of the first nuclear blow would probably respond in kind, creating an atomic tit-for-tat that would escalate into a full-scale nuclear war. Eventually, it would end when no one would be left alive to press a button.

Also, the doctrine of flexible response created the possibility of an opponent ignoring the theater-level response — which contains the conflict within a defined area — and initiating a full-scale strike instead. As an example, the United States might use intermediate-range nuclear weapons in an attempt to deter a Warsaw Pact attack, but the Soviet Union might decide to try to wipe out the entire U.S. nuclear strike capability with one massive strike — thus winning a quick and nasty war.

Intermediate and short range weapons have the potential to create a dangerous perception in the minds of decision makers. They offer officials the illusion that a nuclear exchange could be engaged in without the risk of starting a global nuclear war.

These missiles create the possibility of miscalculation by the leaders on both sides, and they do not enhance stability in the relationship between the superpowers.

The elimination of these weapons will reduce miscalculation, enhance stability, and reduce the risk of nuclear war. It's about time.

Leaders ask for responsibility

Post-game disturbance must stop

To K-State Students,

The K-State-University of Kansas football game has long been the staging ground for the best party of the year! We need your help to make sure this year's event results in a good time for all.

Since last year's "Aggieville Riot," merchants, city and University officials, University students and law enforcement agencies have been meeting to cooperatively establish guidelines geared to ensuring the safety of participants and deter destruction in and around Aggieville. We want you to know what is planned so that there won't be any surprises.

■ There will be no vehicular traffic allowed into Aggieville on game day, and pedestrian access to the area will be limited by fencing around the entire area.

■ If Aggieville becomes too crowded, people will be let into the core area on a one-in, one-out basis by private security personnel hired by the Aggieville merchants.

■ Additionally, the security personnel will be patrolling the roof tops, as the roof tops will be off limits.

■ Only those 18 or older will be allow-

ed in Aggieville, and no one will be permitted to carry bottles or cans into the area.

■ The Aggieville area and outlying areas, including fraternities, sororities and private parties, will be policed.

We are concerned, as we think most students are, about the image K-State received following last year's disturbance. While there were a number of people involved in that "riot" who were not K-State or KU students, the fact remains that Aggieville is associated with K-State. So, it is up to K-State students to put an end to the "riot" and the negative image we received.

Thanks for your help!

Kent Bradley
student body president,
and
Michelle Benoit
Student Senate chairwoman

To the students of K-State and the University of Kansas:

We, the president of K-State and the chancellor of KU, are concerned. The destructive behavior following the most recent football games with our two universities has projected a negative image of our students and, indeed, of our universities.

Establishing reputations for academic excellence takes many years of dedicated service by faculty, careful planning by administrators, commitment from resources from the state and contributions from alumni, both as students in the classroom and as citizens and professionals following graduation. Our two universities have worked to earn our current reputations for

excellence.

Reputations, however, are fragile things. They can easily be damaged, as by the riots associated with the celebrations following our most recent game in Manhattan. Any repetition of that behavior would do further damage to our reputations and could conceivably handicap future graduates as they work to begin their professional careers.

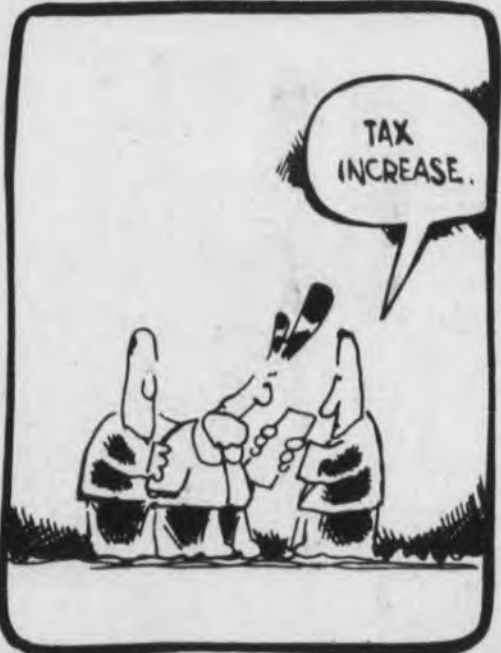
None of us — students, faculty or administrators — can tolerate situations which jeopardize the personal safety and physical well-being of students and bystanders. We cannot condone action which results in damage to personal property. We cannot stand by silently and allow a few irresponsible individuals to damage the reputations of two proud universities and their athletic programs.

Therefore, we ask the students of both universities to work together so that the events of game day return to our traditional spirit of neighborly competitiveness and celebration. That is the spirit our rivalry has demonstrated through the years. It is the spirit which should be shown now.

K-State and KU are *your* universities. You have an important stake in ensuring that their reputations are maintained at the highest level.

We appreciate your support.

Sincerely,
Jon Wefald
K-State President
and
Gene Budig
KU Chancellor



Voter non-participation in election appalling

With the exception of the student body president's race, student elections are over for another year. And everyone who ran, regardless of whether they emerged victorious, is to be commended.

In an age of non-participation and apathy, the group of mostly enthusiastic and well-qualified candidates was refreshing. Students, for the most part, were presented with solid choices.

Unfortunately, far too many students ignored both those solid choices and their responsibility by refusing to vote. The number of voters who turned out is appalling.

Fewer than 2,600 students filled out a ballot, which equates with less than 15 percent of the student body.

Fifteen percent.
The question now is: Why was the turnout so paltry? At least two reasons probably affected the turnout: the change of elections from the spring to the fall and the lack of a controversial referendum.

Unlike last year, when the athletic fee referendum dominated discussion, no single issue drew voters to the polls *en masse* this year. The

most significant controversy of the year, Senate's decision to grant additional funding to the Holton Hall renovation project, was resolved before campaigning even began.

Last year, about 3,800 students voted, and the athletic fee referendum was credited with bringing them out.

Secondly, countless students were undoubtedly taken by surprise when elections were moved from the spring to the fall. However, an adequate educational campaign should have been enough to jolt them into reality. And if that didn't work, the colorful — and sometimes ugly — campaign signs strapped to nearly every tree on campus should have.

Nonetheless, for whatever reason, students just didn't vote in this election, and it's too late to change that now. But it's not too late for students to realize the importance of the election next Wednesday to determine the student body president.

All those students who voted this time should do it again.

And all those who didn't vote should ask themselves why.

Letters

Not a good idea

Editor,

The Kansas Board of Regents is currently considering making the admissions policy selective at the state universities. Under the current open admissions policy, all graduates of Kansas high schools are admitted to the six state universities, regardless of grades or test scores.

I see many problems with this idea, one of which little has been said. I'm concerned about the impact on the community colleges and other institutions not included in the policy.

The community colleges have worked hard to build up their programs and reputations. If the selective admissions policy came into effect, these schools would not only become overcrowded, they would be hurt in other ways. Students need to select a university to fit their own personalities and needs, and many students would attend another school because of rejection by the universities. Part of the students would not want to be there and part would, thus creating a poor atmosphere. A stigma of being academically inferior would develop in these schools. I feel this is very unfair to these excellent learning institutions, and that this policy is not in the best interest of education in Kansas.

Susan Goss
sophomore in accounting

Negligence prolem

Editor,

In response to the article concerning the lack of fire alarms in Farrell Library, "Federal Standards for Fire Protection Lacking in Farrell," in the Oct. 26, 1987 Collegian, I would like to add some comments. There are 18 buildings on this campus that have no type of fire alarm system and only a few of these buildings have smoke detectors, according to John Lambert, K-State University's Public Safety Director.

Of these 18 buildings, all are state owned and none pass the state's own fire codes. This is an outrage! Taxpayer's money is being used to beautify campuses and create better transportation, which is great, but shouldn't we concern ourselves with the safety of these taxpayers — the students? It is the University's and the State's responsibility to protect and serve their residents and clients — the students, faculty and staff of K-State. Something must be done now to remedy this problem before somebody pays for this negligence with their life.

Rick Ginn
junior in pre-veterinary medicine

Respect cabbies

Editor,

Re: "French cabbies' device shocking,"

Nov. 4 Collegian.

Judd Annis, your column about French cabbies is a gross injustice to cab drivers. I am a retired cab driver, and I lived in constant fear during the 40 years that I drove my cab, Old Buttercup. You obviously don't realize what it's like to be driving a cab at 3 a.m. in six inches of snow and worrying about who will mug you next. I say it is about time that people became concerned about the safety of cab drivers. Annis (no pun intended), your article lacked clear thinking, and I don't think I could agree with you even in arguing for sliced bread. I have been reading your spineless articles all semester, and I think that you should write about more important topics, such as admissions policies, student government elections and the stock market. Annis, the world is a changing, moving place, and it is time you started moving with it.

John Skarda
junior in computer engineering
and one other

Letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be type-written or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.

Vietnam remembered



Charles Garrison, a Vietnam veteran, lectured Wednesday evening in Derby Food Center. The question and answer informational meeting was sponsored by the Vietnam Memorial Committee.

Veterans relate experiences

By Michelle Engemann
Collegian Reporter

Charles Garrison had to stop several times to regain control of his voice Wednesday evening as he told about shooting an 8-year-old boy. The youngster had thrown a grenade into a jeep, killing two of Garrison's buddies as he watched.

Garrison, John T. Bonacorda and Bill Arck talked to about 25 students about their experiences in Vietnam and answered many questions during an informational meeting sponsored by the Vietnam Memorial Committee.

Bonacorda, Garrison and Arck said they all believed in the war, but not in the way it was handled.

"We went to help the Vietnamese stay free — you can bring it down to helping a buddy on the street who is getting attacked," Bonacorda said.

Garrison said American troops were not prepared for the type of warfare they encountered. He said

he received one week of training in guerrilla warfare but wasn't exposed to a jungle-type environment until arriving in Vietnam.

"By the time training was set up and people were learning how to fight, the war was up," Bonacorda said.

"We went to help the Vietnamese stay free."
—John T. Bonacorda

All three agreed on the many reasons returning veterans experienced post-dramatic stress disorder (PTSD), including hostility from people in the United States.

"If the family you left was there when you got back, it was a lot better," Bonacorda said.

Bonacorda got married two weeks after returning and remained in the service, which he felt served as a support system.

The veterans discussed the impact and effectiveness of movies

such as "Platoon" and "Full Metal Jacket" in dealing with what happened in Vietnam.

Garrison said "Platoon" did a good job of portraying Vietnam.

"It showed the alcoholics and the druggies," he said. "Some people had to find ways to keep sane."

Bonacorda said movies give the unfair impression that everyone was an alcoholic or on drugs.

"The same people who were a little crazy over there were probably the same ones who would have the cops chasing them here for killing somebody," Bonacorda said.

Bonacorda, senior in business administration, served as a helicopter crew chief in the Army in 1967. Arck, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service and adviser of K-State's Vietnam Memorial committee, served as an intelligence analyst for the Air Force from 1971-75. Garrison, who is serving in the Army, was an infantryman and was transferred from Germany to Vietnam in 1971.

New budget director chosen

By The Collegian Staff

K-State has appointed John Struve as director of budget. He will assume the position Dec. 14.

Struve comes from Wayne State College in Nebraska, where he has worked in progressively responsible positions since 1969. He has been vice president for finance since July 1986 at Wayne State.

K-State's budget director position has been vacant since June 1987 when Thomas Schellhardt was promoted to assistant vice president for administration and finance.

Struve will be responsible for preparing and monitoring the University's annual budget and for the preparation of the University's legislative requests submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents and the state budget division. Also, he will assist in the defense of the request as it is reviewed by the governor and the Kansas Legislature.

Other major responsibilities, Schellhardt said, include participating in the University's strategic planning process and preparing support material to be used by academic administrators. The material will

help the administrators request and manage budgets.

At Wayne State, Struve has been responsible for budget request guideline development, preparation and defense of budgets at Board of Trustees and legislative levels, and the allocation of all college funds.

At Wayne State, Struve has served as director, dean of finance, business manager and business office assistant. He also has been an examiner and auditor of public accounts for Lincoln, Neb.

KDHE fines company \$1,500

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has fined a Kansas City, Mo., company \$1,500 for violations of state asbestos removal regulations, the agency announced Wednesday.

Elliott Drywall and Asbestos was

ordered to pay fine because of a July 28 incident at Washington High School in Kansas City, Kan. The company had been hired to remove asbestos from the school, but KDHE staff members said that during an inspection they found asbestos in the boiler room and that work areas had not been thoroughly cleaned.

Asbestos has been linked to a lung disorder. The contaminated areas in the school were later cleaned and properly sealed by the company, according to the health agency.

The order assessing the fine can be appealed to Stanley Grant, secretary of health and environment.

PERSONALS, cont.

MICHELLE & KENT—Your terms are almost over, your days left in office are few, no one is more excited than the students here at KSU. JUST KIDDING!—CAN

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ARE YOU seeking prestige, fame, fortune, or maybe just \$150 a semester? Student Senate is looking for a few good students to apply for **Coordinator of Finances**. The lucky person chosen will preside over Student Senate Finance Committee, review all budgetary transactions of the student activity fee and gain membership on Senate Executive Committee. Fringe benefits include, but are not limited to, meeting a wide range of interesting K-State students, learning a lot about how the University operates, and having a desk in the Student Government office. Experience with Student Senate or Finance Committee preferred. **Applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11.** They are available in the SGS office, located on the ground floor of the Union.

Senate Hotline 532-7777



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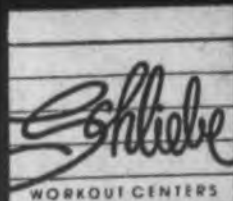
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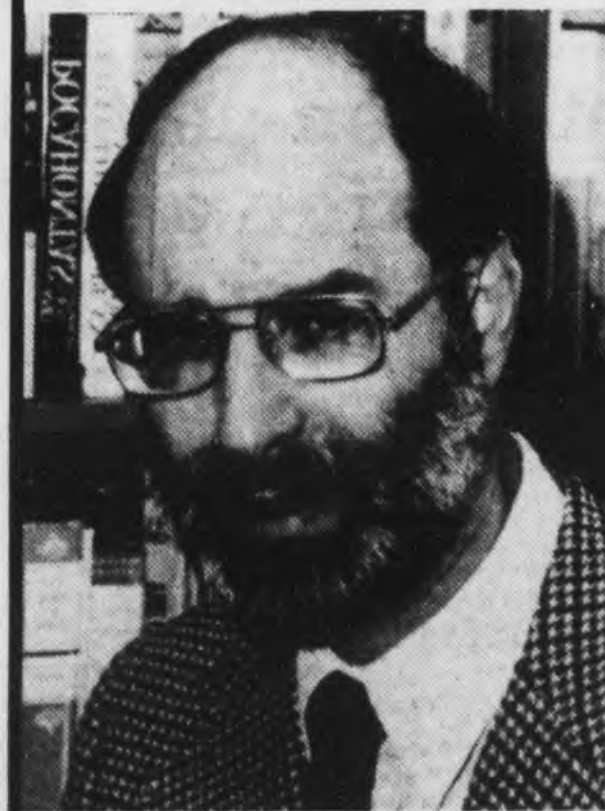
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Michael Kammen
Pulitzer Prize Historian

Personal Liberty and the
Constitution

10:30 a.m. Thursday
November 5, 1987
McCain Auditorium

Parents Day traditional 650 anticipated to attend buffet

By The Collegian Staff

This weekend is Parents Weekend at K-State. In recognition of mothers and fathers, the University will continue its Parents Day tradition by sponsoring an array of activities, including buffets and entertainment.

An evening buffet will start at 5 p.m. in the Union South Stateroom following K-State's football game with its intrastate rival, the University of Kansas.

Preparations for the buffet have been going on all week, said Jack Connaughton, assistant director of

the Union. About 30 employees have been helping prepare the meats, salads and baked goods on the menu.

The buffet, which has been sold out for a couple of weeks, will be attended by 650 parents and students, he said.

"We always seem to get a good response each year," Connaughton said.

However, he said this number is relatively small compared to past years because of the location of the buffet.

"We usually have it in the Ballroom, which allows room for more

people, but this year another group reserved the Ballroom before us," he said.

"There will be white tablecloths and decorative tables to make the atmosphere nice for the parents."

—Malley Sisson

Student food service employees will be serving the evening buffet, he said.

"There will be white tablecloths

and decorative tables to make the atmosphere nice for the parents," said Malley Sisson, food coordinator for Union Food Services.

During the meal, there will be a string quartet playing in the buffet area, Connaughton said.

For those who didn't get to buy a ticket for the evening buffet, a pre-game buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Bluemont room will be open for any parents or students who wish to attend, Connaughton said.

After dinner, Edward Jackman, a juggler and comedian, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Parents Weekend, rivalry sells tickets

By The Collegian Staff

Parents Weekend tickets for K-State's game with the University of Kansas on Saturday are "selling very well," said Carol Adolph, administrative assistant of intercollegiate athletics.

"Parents Day is always a good sale for us," Adolph said. "The K-State-KU game, especially, attracts a lot of interest."

Adolph said Parents Weekend was not intentionally scheduled for the day of the K-State-KU

game to curb any rioting trouble.

Parents Weekend was scheduled for this weekend because it was the only weekend available, she said. The other home-game weekends had different events already scheduled, like homecoming and Fort Riley Day.

"If we had not had the game this weekend we could have only scheduled it (Parents Weekend) for late in November, and we didn't want to wait that long," Adolph said.

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Union 207

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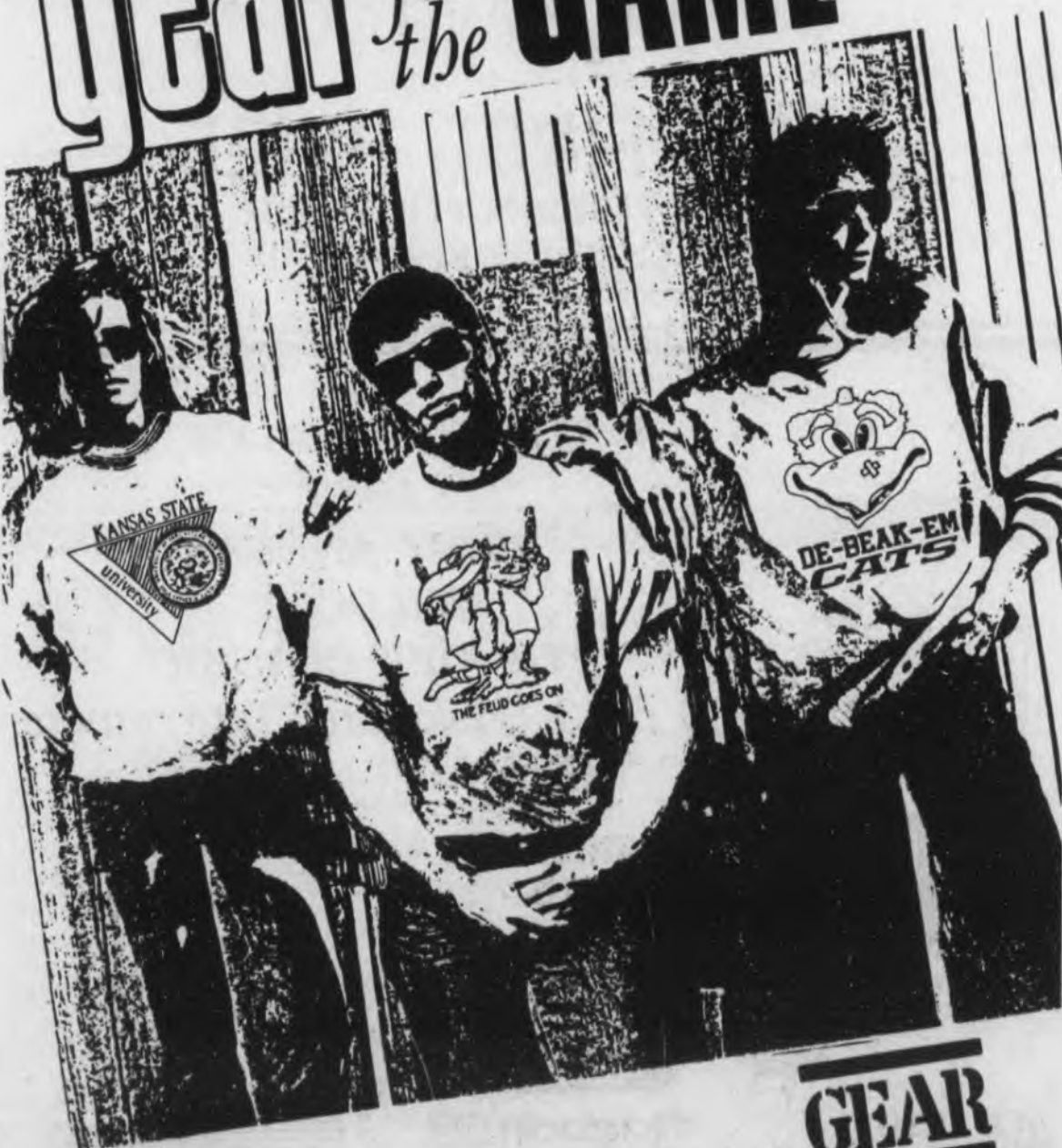
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Includes cap, gown, tassel (and collar for women)
Total price with tax is \$14.58.

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Master, Doctorate, and faculty rentals will be taken at the Supply Department Gift Counter Nov. 1-Nov. 20. After Nov. 20 a \$3.00 late fee will be added.

Rental Prices	Masters	Doctorate
Cap/Gown/Tassel/Hood	\$20.25	\$22.50
Cap/Gown/Tassel only	\$11.00	\$12.00
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Non-personalized white paper* pkg. of 10 for \$4.96 incl. sales tax
*Personalized name cards are available through special order until November 25.

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pkg. of 40 for \$31.35 incl. sales tax
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Please allow 10 days printing time for the personalized announcements. See the gift counter clerk for further details.

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Living in changing times

Sociologist discusses family lives

By Ann Iseman
Collegian Reporter

Families are changing and society is affected by these changes, said Joan Aldous, a K-State graduate and a professor at the University of Notre Dame.

Aldous, who has a doctorate in sociology, discussed "Family Lives in Times of Change" at the 1987 Ruth Hoeftin Forum on Family Issues. Nearly 200 visitors, faculty and staff attended the discussion Wednesday morning in Forum Hall.

Aldous said the '80s are the "best of times" and the "worst of times" for families, depending on the type of family.

Those experiencing the "best of times," she said, include older families with no children at home, young people who have postponed both their marriage and family until they are established in their careers, and married women who have escaped from the "pink collar ghetto."

Those experiencing the "worst of times," she said, are farm families, ethnic families, single-parent families and families with adult children still at home.

Older families are benefitting

because the elderly are experiencing better health, increased financial security and longer lives, she said.

The elderly are fortunate, Aldous said, because their pension plans are indexed for inflation.

"One outcome of the Depression was the shortening of the engagement period so more exploration of couple compatibility is within marriage, not without. This may have set the stage for the rising divorce rate."

—Joan Aldous

Rising education costs, the need for a college degree to obtain a good job and the tightness of the job market are forcing children to live at home longer. This can cause problems in the family because young adults want the freedom that comes with age, but they lack the financial ability to move out, she said.

Parents also suffer in this situation because "the very presence of the young adult in the home suggests

parents have failed in socialization of their children," Aldous said.

She said the parents might also experience a strain on their relationship due to a lack of time alone.

"There is no longer great community, family or peer pressure to stay together," Aldous said, explaining the rising incidence of divorce.

"One outcome of the Depression was the shortening of the engagement period so more exploration of couple compatibility is within marriage, not without," she said. "This may have set the stage for the rising divorce rate."

"When there are economic troubles, children are the hardest hit," Aldous said, adding that one-fifth of the children in the United States live in poverty compared to less than one-sixth of the general population.

Poverty and unemployment can lead to inadequate education, health and living conditions as well as child abuse and divorce, Aldous said.

"Too many people think children are other people's problems," she said. "Children are the very near future of our society, and even if we are single, we should care about the education, health and living conditions of children."

Another change in society is that people, especially men, are spending an increasing time outside of marriage and having fewer children, she said. This large number of people living outside of marriage and families will affect public policy, Aldous said.

"Family life has lost its taken-for-granted quality," Aldous said. "People are being more careful."

"No family is an island. We all need help and support. Families are here to stay, but in a variety of ways. The bad news is couples have to work harder to keep their families together, but the good news is couples are more willing to do this and more aware that they need to do this."

The forum is part of the Nov. 3-5 "Working with Families" seminar focusing on rural families in the Midwest.

Ruth Hoeftin, for whom the forum is named, was the dean of the College of Home Economics, which is now the College of Human Ecology, from 1975 to 1983. She is currently the director of Fenix, a program for older students.

Coffeyville refinery attains reduced rate by special contract

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission issued a formal order today approving a special contract between Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, and its fourth largest industrial customer, the Farmland Industries refinery at Coffeyville.

The KCC had tentatively approved the pact Oct. 14.

The special contract, the third approved for KG&E with its big industrial electricity customers, permits the utility to reduce its rates to Farmland Industries at the refinery in order to keep it as a customer.

Farmland had threatened to install its own cogeneration unit and leave the KG&E system if it could not negotiate a special contract reducing its cost of power.

The commission said in a statement it approved the special contract because the loss of Farmland as a customer would have increased the fixed costs borne by other KG&E customers. Under the special contract, the KCC said, the new Farmland rates "will make a substantial contribution to fixed costs."

The new contract is a five-year agreement under which Farmland will make a one-time prepayment to KG&E of \$3 million, Farmland will be billed \$280,000 monthly for eight million kilowatt hours of electricity and will pay 3.5 cents per kilowatt of power used beyond that level. After three years the two companies will review mutual advantages of a joint cogeneration project.

Farmland is expected to save about \$3 million.

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For information call 539-5229.
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m.

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NOVEMBER 20

Entry forms available at:
Scavenger Hunt
2134 Prairie Glen, Manhattan, Ks 66502

6:30 to 9:45 p.m.
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\$100 FIRST PRIZE
LIMIT 4 PERSONS PER GROUP
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Turnout down 1,300 voters

By Candy Leonard
Government Editor

The number of students who turned out to vote in the student government election Tuesday and Wednesday was down from the previous election, according to election officials. A total of 2,563 votes were cast in this week's SGA election, as compared to 3,823 voters in February's contest.

Debbie Fields, chairman of the SGA Elections Committee, said the athletic fee referendum last February may have been the cause for the difference in student voters.

"Overall, everything went real smoothly (during this election)," Fields said, adding she was relieved not to have any computer malfunctions after last year's fiasco which prevented the tallies from completion until the following day.

Fields praised the work of her committee of eight, saying they helped publicize the change of elections from February to November.

"There was enough information that people knew it was election time," she said.

Besides publicity, the committee handled sorting ballots, scheduling poll-workers, processing of the vote totals and enforcing the election regulations. The decision was made to accept only the full names of any write-in candidates.

Monte Couchman, who lost in his attempt to win a write-in campaign for student body president, said he gained from the experience of the campaign.

"If anything else, I was hoping to go another week, but it didn't turn out that way," Couchman said.

He said his inability to participate

in a presidential candidate's debate sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and Putnam Hall was a disadvantage to his campaign.

The election committee's requirement that his entire name be written on the ballot also hurt his campaign, Couchman said.

"A write-in campaign is at a clear disadvantage," Couchman said.

"I'm real supportive of both of the candidates," he added.

Pat Muir made a brief statement to the Collegian after learning of his defeat.

"I'd like to thank all those who voted for me and all my supporters," he said.

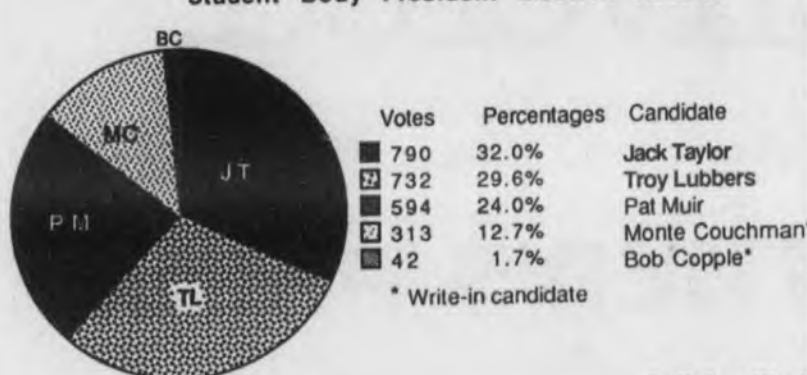
The majority of write-in winners came from the Graduate School. Because of a six-way tie, the final senator will be selected by the Graduate School Council.

The 48 newly elected senators are expected to attend tonight's Student Senate meeting at 7 in the Big Eight Room. They will not be sworn in to begin their official duties, however, until Nov. 19. The senators will elect a new Senate chairperson Dec. 3.

The Elections Committee will remain active this week in preparation for the run-off between student body presidential candidates. Students will be able to vote Wednesday in the Union.

Collegian Reporter Erwin Seba contributed to this report.

Student Body President Election Results



Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

resolution proposing all Aggieville businesses close on the day of the next K-State-KU football game.

The Aggieville Merchants' Association, however, refused to comply with the Senate resolution. Since then, several precautionary measures have been taken by the Association to prevent a repeat of last year's violence, but none were those proposed or agreed upon by Senate.

The virtual inaccessibility of Anderson Hall to handicapped students is another example of how Senate has acted to solve a pressing campus problem.

The need was recognized for a handicapped elevator to be installed at the front entrance of Anderson Hall in 1986. The administration exerted no pressure on Senate in this decision but, at the same time, it had no immediate plans to correct the problem. Although Senate felt it was the responsibility of the state to correct this problem, it was a student concern and was treated as such.

Although it was also slated as a student concern, the athletic fee was

shown to be a low priority item after a defeat by the student body referendum. In this case, Senate was largely divided over the issue.

Over the span of 13 months, from September 1985 to September 1986, statements were made and articles printed stating that anywhere from three to all of the other Big Eight had a fee to support non-revenue sports, said Steve Milligan, graduate student in chemical engineering. Final analysis revealed three schools with stated athletic fees and one with the fee included in the regular student fees.

Senate formed a committee to research this problem, composed of nine Senate members and an ex-officio non-voting athletic department member. With an oral presentation of its findings, the committee presented a bill supporting the fee. No written report was issued. When put to the student vote, the bill was defeated.

One week prior to that vote, a bill was passed rewording part of the Student Governing Association Constitution. It was changed to read "Laws providing for creation or change of all student fees under Student Senate jurisdiction will require a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the membership of the

Student Senate. If the Student Body President does not veto the measure with in three (3) full school days it becomes law." The italicized words originally read "an increase in the student activity fee." It is this change that prevented Senate from reintroducing the bill and having it pass.

In order for a senator to reintroduce a bill, one of two situations must exist. More than one-third of the student body must vote concerning the issue. Any less than this number would not be sufficient to warrant reintroducing the bill. In the second case, two-thirds of the students who did vote on the issue must have concurred.

Conflicting stories have circulated concerning action taken by the Senate chairwoman shortly after it became obvious the athletic fee would not pass.

One version involves backing the administration's desire for the athletic fee. Senate Chairwoman Sally Traeger, working with several other senators, took action drafting a new bill and finding sponsors to present it to the Senate for a vote.

"At that time, they thought it was the keen idea. That's the problem you have when you don't get feedback (from students after the vote)," said

Senators, board members elected as new leaders

Board of Student Publications

Jeff Schrag — 1118
Brian Howell — 998
Mindy Robert — 905
Susan E. Hilt — 869

Agriculture Senators

Todd Johnson — 168
Randall Davis — 130
David Whetstone — 128
David Oswalt — 110

Architecture Senators

Doug Heller — 73
Chris Kern — 62
Mary Lane — 55

Arts and Sciences Senators

Laurie Lawson — 288
G. Shellenberger — 284
Wendy Albrecht — 284
Cindy Riemann — 267
Christy Gardner — 259
Fern Grant — 253
Jenny Reschke — 240
Laura Ewy — 235

Carolyn Cawley — 232
Charlene Nichols — 223
Jason R. Miles — 216
Mitch Bruning — 212
D. Washington — 197

Business Administration Senators

Monty McClain — 189
Mary Gleissner — 188
Scott Darger — 183
Kristy Line — 183
Juli Kramer — 181
Lauren O'Connor — 163
Joe Karlin — 156
Diane Muir — 155

Education Senators

Melissa Blumel — 139
Brenda Halinski — 125
Monica Connet — 7*

Engineering Senators

John McIntyre — 255
Lisa Rephlo — 246
Filza Hassan — 215
Mark Reams — 205

Graduate School Senators

Justin M. Sanders — 42
Jon McClure — 8*
Stu Duncan — 8*
Joni Hays — 6*
Louis R. Wyrick — 3*
One of six people with two write-in votes, to be determined by Graduate Council

Human Ecology Senators

Julie Wise — 102
Mary Jo Lampe — 89
Sally Meadows — 65

Veterinary Medicine Senator

Adam Ruskin — 6

* DENOTES WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

Kirk Caraway, senior in political science. "If you can get one half of the senators to sponsor the bill, you've got it made."

According to a Collegian article, Traeger was quoted as saying: "Senate can pass the fee. We're going to bring it up. I think something definitely needs to be done."

It is clear to most observers that Traeger was working in conjunction with the administration.

However, some believe Traeger simply wanted to see what kind of support there was for the new bill. The motive was to generate ideas for another way to support non-revenue sports, said Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering.

"She felt like this was still a problem and she felt like there might be another solution. I never saw it (the bill). If she did (write it), I haven't seen it," he said.

If this ever did occur, the idea was quickly abandoned when it was realized that although 59 percent of the students who voted concerning the bill were favorable of the fee, two-thirds of the voters were required for passage. Also, not even one-third of the student body voted on the issue. With such a low voter turnout, Senate could not propose a new bill.

The portion of the student body

that expressed its opposition to the athletic fee was fortunate the constitutional revisions had been made. Otherwise, Traeger would have had every right to propose the new bill and, if passed and no action had been taken by the student body president within three full school days, K-State would now be supporting an athletic fee for non-revenue sports.

Bramlage Coliseum

Quite possibly the most controversial Senate-administration collaboration prior to Holton Hall is the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Money for the project came from three sources: Student Senate, the athletic department and the Alumni Association — with Fred Bramlage as its primary donor.

The idea for the Coliseum is said to be student-initiated. The initial opposition came in the spring of 1985 when student senators called twice for a study to determine its market feasibility. The first bill, being poorly organized, was voted down.

"The student senators didn't lobby at all. They just put in the bill calling that the studies by done," Milligan said.

The second attempt was also voted down, but for another reason. The referendum bill was written to simp-

ly suggest the Coliseum issue be explored with studies — not halted. It did not pass the required two-thirds student vote.

Due to budget overexpenditure during the summer months, the issue simply exploded that fall. Once again a bill was introduced calling for a market study. If the study was not feasible, Senate was prepared to propose withdrawing its support of the project, Milligan said.

"It was normal architectural procedural study, but the main argument tended to emphasize the market (study)," he said.

Media representatives from Topeka were present at the meeting.

Ironically, yet another bill was introduced the following week calling for the planning to continue with additional student representation on the Coliseum Program Committee. This was the result of a meeting between Fred Bramlage, some administration officials and the two senators who sponsored the bill.

The Coliseum was the first large-scale project heavily supported by the alumni. If it failed, chances were very slim of another similar project succeeding. It was imperative to the administration that Senate not withdraw its support — thus jeopardizing future projects.



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Feds smash large drug transport ring

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Federal agents have smashed the nation's largest, most sophisticated drug transport ring, which used spotter planes, infrared beacons and decoy plane passengers called "cover girls" to avoid detection, authorities said Wednesday.

The Miami-based ring was contracted by the Medellin Cartel, the Colombia-based drug smuggling organization responsible for 80 percent of U.S. cocaine imports, to haul cocaine from Colombia to the United States, investigators said.

"This was the largest transportation network used by the Medellin Cartel between 1982 and 1986," said Bill Perry, acting special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office. "Essentially this takes the whole organization right out of business."

During that period, the ring hauled 20,000 pounds of cocaine in 19 shipments, in addition to four relatively small marijuana shipments, officials said.

Loads of cocaine flown out of Colombia were dropped in Bahamian waters for later pickup by boats, which then would smuggle the drugs to the Florida coast, according to the federal indictment.

The smugglers were so sophisticated they forced anti-drug investigators to permanently change their tactics, said Patrick O'Brien, head of the U.S. Customs Service here.

According to investigators, while the ring contracted with the Medellin Cartel to become its major U.S.

Electronic equipment 'fatal flaw'

transportation link, it did not involve itself in buying or selling drugs.

The ring contracted to build \$20,000 radio-infrared beacons — which gave rise to the case name "Operation Beacon" — to be attached to cocaine loads dumped at sea. The loads would float just below the surface to avoid detection by others, but could be located easily by spotters with radio receivers or infrared goggles, said O'Brien.

The smugglers also bought an oceanside Miami condominium and stationed an observer with binoculars there to keep track of Customs and Coast Guard vessels, said O'Brien. They also had a well-equipped radio

room in Miami to communicate with their planes and boats and Colombian and Bahamian contacts.

The ring's spotter planes followed their own aircraft and drug boats, warning of approaching vessels and watching over shipments dumped in the ocean.

"They owned aircraft, they owned vessels, they had elaborate covers of flying women aboard their aircraft to make it look like they were charter flights or on vacation," he said. The women were referred to by the ring as "cover girls," he said.

Agents confiscated 12 aircraft, 21 motor vehicles, 28 boats and 17 pieces of property used by the ring,

with a total value of \$5 million.

While the ring's electronic sophistication was one of its assets, it also turned out to be its fatal flaw, said O'Brien.

O'Brien said a man the ring contacted to build the beacons had also worked with Customs and gave authorities information on the ring's activities.

Another source in the case was informant Max Mermelstein, the former U.S. connection for the cartel, who has worked with investigators for several years.

The indictment named 30 people, including the alleged leaders, Michael Munday and James Coley. Munday is one of two indicted who are fugitives, and Coley is among

seven people already in custody on other charges.

Thirteen others, including Palm Beach Grand Prix promoter Lloyd Frink, were arrested Wednesday when 115 agents fanned out across South Florida, and the remaining eight people indicted were being sought.

Munday and Coley dealt with Medellin Cartel leaders Jorge, Fabio and Juan David Ochoa Vasquez, along with Rafael Cardona Salazar and Pablo Escobar Gavira.

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Play examines social, political issues

By Stacey Schumacher
Collegian Reporter

The Bilingual Foundation for the Arts will present the play "Orinoco," performed by Theater/Teatro, at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. The play will be performed in English from a translation by Margaret Peden.

"Orinoco" is the story of two somewhat faded showgirls who journey down the exotic South American river, the Orinoco, to perform for the

crew of an oil camp. Their trip is interrupted when the entire crew of the steamer mysteriously disappears.

Preview

Carmen Zapata and Ivonne Coll portray Mina and Fifi, two women with opposing personalities who find themselves adrift on a dangerous river. The play centers around the efforts of these two women to determine in which direction to steer the boat, and to understand the situation

in which they now find themselves. In their efforts to understand the situation, Mina and Fifi also examine and analyze their own lives as they give rather contradictory explanations for their predicament.

Written by Mexican playwright Emilio Carballido, the play draws a parallel between the plight of the two women and the social and political situation of Latin America today.

"It speaks directly to some of the issues concerning Latin America's political and social realities," said

Bradley Shaw, professor of modern languages.

Shaw and Antonia Pigno, adviser of the Mexican American Council of students, are responsible for bringing the play to K-State on behalf of the council. They drew up a proposal and received a grant from the Mid-America Arts Alliance, which is handling the promotion of the company's tour in the Midwest.

"I thought it would be a chance for people to see something truly Latin American and contemporary," Shaw

said.

Zapata is both president and managing producer of the BFA, which the actress cofounded 13 years ago with director Margarita Galban and designer Estela Scarlata. She began her career on Broadway in the original production of "Oklahoma" as a singing comedienne. She has appeared in hundreds of major television series and films. Her honors include several Best Actress awards from the Los Angeles and New York press and the distinguished Vesta

Award for her leadership in Hispanic theater.

Coll has had an extensive bilingual stage, television and film career. Her acting credits range from Shakespeare to soap operas to "Saturday Night Live." Coll is also a former Miss Puerto Rico in the Miss Universe Pageant.

Tickets for the play are available in the McCain box office and may be purchased at the door. The cost is \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for the general public.

Lottery official asks for faster payments

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Kansas Lottery official asked a legislative committee Wednesday to change a law that he said will delay the payment of large

prizes to winners.

Mike Grogan, deputy lottery director, urged the Special Committee on Federal and State Affairs to ask the full Legislature to allow the lottery's regional offices to pay

prizes larger than \$50.

Tickets for the lottery's first game, which features \$1 ticket with latex patches that buyers scratch off to see whether they have won anything, will go on sale Nov. 12. The largest

"instant" prize a person can receive is \$5,000, and people may also win \$500.

Grogan said lottery officials want to avoid the experience of other states.

A program of the Bilingual Foundation of the Arts and Mexican American Council of Students presents a Broadway Production

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- Union Entertainment, Union Courtyard, 9-11 a.m.
- Pre-game buffet, Union Bluemont Room, 11-1
- Art Displays, Sculptural Designs, Union Art Gallery
- KSU vs. KU Football Game, 1:30 p.m.
- Parents' Weekend Buffet, Union Stateroom, 5-7 p.m.
- Edward Jackman, comedy juggler, Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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k-state union upc feature films

Francis Ford Coppola Double Feature

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Monday and Tuesday, November 9 and 10
7:00 p.m. Union Forum Hall
Rumble Fish is first on Monday
The Outsiders is first on Tuesday.

k-state union upc feature films

Jessica's little toe removed

By The Associated Press

MIDLAND, Texas — Surgeons on Wednesday removed the little toe on the right foot of Jessica McClure during the toddler's fifth operation since she was rescued last month from an abandoned well.

The 19-month-old girl underwent about four hours of surgery at Midland Memorial Hospital and was listed in stable condition, said hospital spokeswoman Sue Ristom.

Doctors have not decided whether they will have to remove the big toe on the same foot, which was wedged in an awkward position while she was stuck in the well for 58½ hours, Ms. Ristom said.

Orthopedic surgeons also removed dead skin from Jessica's foot, but no skin grafts were performed during the procedure. In addition, doctors performed plastic surgery Wednesday to help heal a severe scrape on the girl's forehead.

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Student loan defaults high in '85

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nineteen colleges and trade schools in Kansas had student loan default rates of 50 percent or more in 1985, according to a report released Wednesday.

The Education Department identified the schools as among more than 500 institutions nationwide where 50 percent or more of the graduates or dropouts have refused to pay back their loans.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett released the list, threatening to cut off schools from federal student aid programs in the future if their default rates exceed 20 percent. A total of 75 institutions in Kansas had default rates that high for fiscal 1985. The national average default rate was 13 percent.

Here is a list of selected Kansas institutions, their loan default rate and number of borrowers obligated to repay their loans:

- Clark College, 100 percent, 1 borrower.
- Wesley Medical Center School of Nursing, 100 percent; 1.
- Salt City Business College, 100 percent, 1.
- Donnelly College, 77.5 percent, 315.
- Kansas City, Kan. Community College, 54.8 percent, 208.
- Fort Scott Community College, 54.2 percent, 166.

Federal money may be cut

- Butler County Community College, 52 percent, 171.
- Pratt County Community College, 51.7 percent, 58.
- Coffeyville Community College, 50.8 percent, 65.
- Labette Community College, 50 percent, 48.
- Cowley County Community College, 49.2 percent, 63.
- Garden City Community College, 41.5 percent, 65.
- Allen County Community College, 40 percent, 30.
- Barton County Community College, 40 percent, 45.
- Kansas Wesleyan University, 39.7 percent, 116.
- Hutchinson Community College, 38.1 percent, 105.
- Neosho County Community College, 36.7 percent, 49.
- St. Mary College, 36.3 percent, 80.
- Johnson County Community College, 35.8 percent, 187.
- Dodge City Community College, 35.3 percent, 68.
- Highland Community College, 34.4 percent, 32.
- Sterling College, 33.9 percent, 53.
- Pittsburg State University, 33.9 percent, 643.
- Kansas Newman College, 32.3 percent, 96.
- Washburn University, 31.3 percent, 697.
- Friends University, 30.7 percent, 101.
- Cloud County Community College, 30.4 percent, 56.
- Wichita State University, 29.6 percent, 1,071.
- Southwestern College, 28.9 percent, 97.

- Independence Community College, 26.7 percent, 86.
- Kansas Technical Institute, 26.6 percent, 79.
- Seward County Community College, 25.9 percent, 27.
- Baker University, 25.8 percent, 124.
- Ottawa University, 25.3 percent, 95.
- Colby Community College, 25 percent, 64.
- Tabor College, 20.8 percent, 48.
- Bethel College, 20.6 percent, 97.
- Mid-American Nazarene College, 20.1 percent, 298.
- Emporia State University, 19.9 percent, 413.
- Marymount College, 19.8 percent, 96.
- St. John's College, 19.5 percent, 41.
- St. Mary of the Plains College, 18.8 percent, 96.
- Bethany College, 18.3 percent, 93.
- Kansas State University, 16.8 percent, 2,212.
- Fort Hays State University, 15.5 percent, 485.
- McPherson College, 15.3 percent, 85.
- University of Kansas, 15.2 percent, 2,299.
- Benedictine College, 8.8 percent, 125.
- University of Kansas College of Health Sciences, 7.3 percent, 96.
- Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine, 2 percent, 50.
- University of Kansas School of Medicine, 1.6 percent, 124.

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Gibson: filled with 'Purple Pride'

Ex-coach sparked excitement

Editor's Note: To celebrate "Purple Pride Day" Saturday at KSU Stadium during the K-State-University of Kansas football game, former coach Vince Gibson will be in attendance. A reception for Gibson and former Wildcat quarterback Lynn Dickey will be held following the game at 5 p.m. at the University Inn.

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

For a span of eight magical seasons, beginning with Vince Gibson's arrival in 1967, K-State had a football program that was comparable to Camelot.

Under Gibson — the coach who coined the phrase "Purple Pride" — K-State won 33 games, a feat that still ranks as the second-best victory tally ever held by a Wildcat football coach. In that time span, K-State defeated Oklahoma two consecutive years, shut out Nebraska once, and tied for second in the Big Eight Conference in 1970.

Also during Gibson's purple reign, the 'Cats moved into the 42,000-seat KSU Stadium (where synthetic turf was later installed), a dormitory was built to board K-State athletes, and the stadium facility that houses the football coaches' offices and dressing rooms was finished in 1972.

It was the best of times and, yet, it was the worst of times.

While Gibson was at K-State, the school was slapped with a three-year probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for numerous violations. Gibson's teams defeated Kansas only twice in eight tries and had only one winning season in 1970, finishing 6-5.

Gibson announced his decision to resign from his position at K-State in November of 1974. That announcement came just three days after the 'Cats had whipped Colorado, 33-19, in an impressive season-ending performance.

"I just got burnt out. It wasn't one of those deals where I had to leave," Gibson said.

"I had been there eight years and — knowing that you have to compete against Oklahoma and Nebraska — I just got to where I thought, 'let somebody else fight this awhile.'"

What Gibson is most remembered for is instilling a sense of pride surrounding Wildcat football. It's something that preceding or subsequent coaches have been unable to achieve.

"I am firmly convinced that no one else could have done the job that this man has done at K-State," said former athletic director Ernie Barrett, when Gibson announced his resignation.

And former University President James A. McCain said, "No one could have worked harder or with greater dedication than Vince Gibson during his years as K-State's football coach. Those who take the long view will recognize his achievements as prodigious."



Photos courtesy of K-State Sports Information

Former K-State football coach Vince Gibson was the man who coined the phrase "Purple Pride." Gibson, along with former quarterback Lynn

Prior to Gibson's arrival, the 'Cats hadn't won a game in 2½ years and were suffering through a 21-game losing streak. Morale was so bad that only 1,000 season tickets were sold in 1966.

At first, promoting K-State football wasn't easy. Gibson and his coaching staff even resorted to selling tickets to Manhattan and Aggieville merchants.

"We did what we had to do," Gibson said. "We didn't have any money, and we all had to work together."

But "Purple Pride" quickly caught on. After the 'Cats defeated Colorado State in Fort Collins in the 1967 season opener — K-State's only win that season — approximately 8,000 fans were waiting at Manhattan Airport to greet the Wildcats upon their return. And in 1974, a record 43,756 fans packed KSU Stadium to watch K-State battle Kansas.

Gibson, though, isn't about to take all the glory for the "Purple Pride" craze.

"When I went out there, nobody wore purple, and we just started talking about how we had to start wearing purple and having pride in our program," he said. "All of a sudden, people started talking about 'Purple Pride.'"

He also gave credit to the students. "I was a big fan of the K-State students. We used to have meetings on Monday, show (the students) the films, but it was a bad situation. ... But the students came to me and said,

"Coach, let us help you recruit."

Soon, the Alley Cats (a recruiting organization) and the Gibson Girls (coeds who helped promote football) were established.

"(The students) got together, and they're the ones who built the spirit

Dickey will be honored during the K-State-University of Kansas game Saturday in KSU Stadium.

diminish the rivalry between the Wildcats and the Jayhawks.

"KU was always the big game," Gibson said. "We were real big enemies with them, which wasn't a healthy thing. Our (rivalry) was too bitter."



Gibson counsels his players during a game in KSU Stadium. He coached the Wildcats from 1967-74 before resigning.

up. It was really amazing," Gibson said.

Even though K-State proved it could compete with Oklahoma and Nebraska, Gibson said it didn't

What added fuel to the fire was the fact that the NCAA slapped its penalty in Gibson's face the Thursday before K-State played the Jayhawks in 1970.

To this day, he personally blames Kansas.

"What the NCAA got on us was a lot of little things that everybody else was doing," Gibson said.

"One of our kids went to KU and said one of our coaches had given him a test. Another violation involved us taking (KU quarterback) David Jaynes to supper in Kansas City when we recruited him.

"That's what made (the rivalry) so bitter. It's not like we were really cheating, trying to break the rules. We were fighting to build the program; fighting to survive. Here we were fixing to go to a bowl game, and (Kansas) knocked us off our feet," he added. "We survived (the probation), but we could never get the program going again."

Gibson now operates Spectacular Sports Specials, a business in Louisiana that arranges travel for companies to major sporting events. He said he doesn't miss coaching.

"I enjoyed coaching, and I had a good time...but I don't miss it," he said. "Every Sunday morning your stomach doesn't have to hurt. There isn't a more miserable feeling than losing on Saturday night."

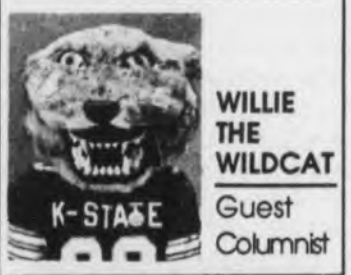
And he isn't about to second-guess what would have happened if he had remained at K-State.

"You have no way of knowing. K-State's a very hard job because of the competition," Gibson said. "All the teams in the Big Eight have had their taste of glory, but none of them has

■ See GIBSON, Page 12

Mascot offers advice

Commentary



Dear K-State Sports Fans, It's that time of year again when "K-You-know-who" comes to town! The season has been tough so far, but we've had some great moments against some great teams — now it's our turn to win. I hope you will turn out this Saturday to cheer on the 'Cats when they play the 'Hawks.

You CAN make a difference. I've been to several away games with the Cheerleaders and I can tell you, it makes a difference to have a crowd behind you. Let's fill the stadium and cheer the Wildcats on to a victory.

As for after the game, here's something to think about. A K-State victory will show the state of Kansas who has a better team, but our actions after the game will show who has the better fans! A lot of you know we recently received a good sportsmanship award, presented at Midnight Madness, for last year's basketball season. Let's show our team and the public that we are good sports when it comes to football, too.

When the game is over and K-State has a victory, celebrate as much as you want, but please do it in the stands without hurting any property on or off the field. After all, we know we're great fans at a great university; post game will be our chance to show this to everyone else — including a lot of parents.

So when you come to the stadium this Saturday, wear your purple and cheer on the 'Cats, Lynn Dickey, Steve Grogan and Mr. "Purple Pride" himself, Vince Gibson. The football team will be doing its job during the game to make K-State proud, so it's up to us to make K-State proud when we celebrate a victory!

See you at the game! Everyone a Wildcat, Willie the Wildcat

P.S. — The K-State Marching Band will also be "playing against" the visiting KU band. Just like for the teams, I hope you will show respect for both bands. They have put in a lot of work for this week's performance, too.

Harriers recognized for GPAs

By The Collegian Staff

Four members of K-State's cross country squads made the 1987 academic All-Big Eight Conference teams. The University of Nebraska and K-State each landed two players on the men's roster and the Wildcats and Iowa State University had two members apiece on the women's side.

Daryl Reichard and Joe Bonneau earned recognition on the men's team, and Anne Stadler and Laura Haggerty were picked from the women's squad. Alysun Deckert was tabbed with an honorable mention.

Student-athletes must have a 2.8 grade point average and carry at least 12 hours to qualify.

Reichard, senior in electrical engineering, has a 3.62 GPA; Bonneau, sophomore in biology, has a 3.68 GPA; Stadler, senior in education, has a 4.0 GPA; Haggerty, junior in

■ See BIG 8, Page 12

Wallace's season now officially over

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

It's over. For David Wallace, senior line-backer for the K-State football team, the season has positively come to an end.

"We (the doctors and I) tried everything possible to see if I could make a comeback for the K-State-Kansas game," he said of his rehabilitation efforts on his left knee.

On Oct. 3, Wallace sustained severe ligament damage to his left knee in the first quarter of the Tulsa game.

During the last 2½ weeks, Wallace has attempted to practice. After every practice, though, Wallace said the "pain was still there."

"I tried to work it as hard as possible and see what I could do," he said. "The knee still felt weak

and loose. It also felt like that there were parts still floating around."

Wallace said the ending of his football career was easier to accept now than when he first got word after the Tulsa game.

"We kept testing the knee and talking things over with the coaches, coach (Stan) Parrish and the doctors he said," Wallace said. "I went into Coach Parrish's office the other day and he said, 'We're going to have to retire you.'"

"It wasn't easy to hear that," he added. "But it was for the better."

In case the coaches think they have finally gotten Wallace out of the football offices, they might think again.

"I'll still be going to the line-backer meetings," he said. "I'll still be on the sidelines talking to the other guys and telling them

■ See WALLACE, Page 12

Bufs look to climb from cellar



By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

Being ranked last in the Big Eight Conference preseason poll doesn't give Colorado Coach Tom Miller much to be enthusiastic about. But don't tell him that.

"I've been accused of being the most optimistic guy ever met by none other than (Indiana Coach) Bob Knight," Miller said. "And that's the way I approach things. I think we can do the job and be in great situations (in the future). It's going to take a little time...recruiting is going to be the bottom line. You have to get good players."

"We have a whole new group of kids and I think we have a little different attitude about what we're doing," Miller said. "I'm pleased

with the attitude and the competition. Whether that translates into wins or losses I don't know right now. But I think we're going to compete. I think we're going to be a team that's well prepared, well conditioned and ready to play."

With a schedule that includes some of the toughest opponents in the nation, including Purdue, Wyoming, Bradley and the Big Eight teams, things aren't going to be easy for Miller.

"I think we have another killer type of schedule this year," Miller said. "Something I know our kids are aware of. I think it forces them to raise their level of play in everything they do."

"We're going to have to play pretty close to our best again this year (to compete)," Miller said. "We can't be a team that gets out and runs and guns with anybody. I think what we try and do is really smart aggressive defense, man-to-man defense...and run a motion offense."

"We had about five games with one- or two-point losses on the road," Miller said. "We played our best basketball at the end of the season. We gave Missouri a heck of a game

in the Big Eight Tournament. It was tied at 59 with a 1:14 left in the game."

Colorado is improving steadily, but isn't at a level to compete and win consistently against teams like Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. But they aren't about to admit it to themselves or anyone else.

"I can't say we're going to beat (nationally ranked teams), but I think we have a chance to win every time we play," senior center Scott Wilke said. "We can play with them. We just have to play well to do it."

"The things we've been stressing in preseason is picking up our defensive pressure," Wilke said. "So far our defense has looked good. We're working hard...and this year I think we'll play a little faster pace. We still won't want to go at Oklahoma's or Missouri's pace. We want to play at our pace."

"I feel we're in the middle of the pack," Wilke said. "I don't think we're a last place team. We're going to play better this year."

"The attitude is different (this season)," Wilke said. "Everyone seems to be working a little harder and the

■ See BUFFS, Page 12

Wallace Buffs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 how they're looking. "Matt (Wallerstedt) and the other linebackers usually came off the field during the past few games asking how the offense was coming at them and how they should react. I can at least help in that way."

With football partially out of the way, Wallace can finally focus on schoolwork and look forward to graduation next May.

"I missed a lot of school due to the injury and the surgery that followed the injury," he said. "I've got a lot of class work to catch up on and start looking for jobs to do."

As for this weekend, will Wallace be squirming and fighting on the sidelines knowing he won't get to play in the K-State-KU game?

"I'm not from Kansas, so I don't think of it as that big a game," the Bettendorf, Iowa native said. "I hated missing the Oklahoma and the Nebraska games more than this one."

As for the prediction for this weekend's game, Wallace said the Jayhawks are in for a long afternoon.

"We (the team) are pumped up," he said. "Practices have been real good and everybody is healthy and ready to beat 'em."

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 attitude is more towards hard work. I think that's the building block. If everyone works their butt off we're going to be where we want to be." But where exactly does Wilke

Big 8

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 geography, has a 3.54 GPA; and Deckert, junior in physical education, has a 3.63 GPA.

Nebraska's Brian Clark, senior in accounting with a 3.49 GPA, was the only repeater from the 1986 academic team. Clark finished third at the Big Eight meet held Saturday at Norman, Okla.

Nebraska led all conference schools with six members on the All-Big Eight or honorable mention squads.

Academic All-Big Eight Men's Cross Country Team
Daryl Reichard, K-State, senior in electrical engineering, 3.62 GPA; Joe Boneau, K-State, sophomore in biology, 3.68 GPA; Steve Fury, Oklahoma State University, sophomore — undecided, 3.27 GPA; Andrew Dunn, University of Colorado, senior in business, 3.22 GPA; Daniel Schneider, University of Kansas, sophomore in economics/East Asian studies,

want Colorado to be? "We want to win more games than we lose," Wilke said. "That's one of our goals. The last couple of years we haven't done that. We're going to have to do our best and...have contributions from young guys to do so. But I think they're going to be ready to do so."

3.65 GPA; Brian Clark, Nebraska, senior in accounting, 3.49 GPA; Joe Kirby, Nebraska, sophomore in engineering, 3.23 GPA.

Honorable Mention
John Nuttall, Iowa State University, freshman in pre-business, 2.96 GPA; Robert Johnson, Iowa State, sophomore in food science, 3.13 GPA; Brian Grier, Nebraska, senior in computer science, 3.50 GPA; Jon Joslin, Kansas, sophomore in business, 3.54 GPA; Graig Watcke, Kansas, junior in political science, 3.43 GPA.

Women's Team
Charlene Letzing, Iowa State, junior in zoology, 4.00 GPA; Lisa Skidmore, Iowa State, junior in physical education, 4.00 GPA; Anne Stadler, K-State, senior in education, 4.00 GPA; Jackie Goodman, Oklahoma State, sophomore — undecided, 3.94 GPA; Trisha Mangan, Kansas, senior in exercise science, 3.94 GPA; Tamala Resh, Nebraska, junior in nutrition, 3.07 GPA; Laura Haggerty, K-State, junior in geography, 3.54 GPA.

Honorable Mention
Alysun Deckert, K-State, junior in physical education, 3.63 GPA; Catherine Gale, Nebraska, senior in nutrition, 3.95 GPA; Allison Steele, Oklahoma, senior in speech pathology, 3.68 GPA; Jill Slettdahl, Iowa State, sophomore in biology, 3.16 GPA; Michelle Marthaler, Nebraska, sophomore in education, 3.57 GPA.

Not setting their goals for the sky is a good idea for the Colorado team. But after finishing the Big Eight last season with their first three conference victories in more than a year, they may be on their way to achieving a .500 season in the near future.

Four starters and five lettermen, along with a redshirt-transfer, return from last year's 9-19 squad that placed last in the Big Eight at 3-11. Miller feels the team is still rebuilding, but now has a solid front line.

"To me, we're still in a state of flux in our development as a basketball team," Miller said. "With Scott

Wilke and Dan Becker as the returning starters, and Brian Robinson and Brent Vaughan also back, we have a good nucleus. With a couple of the freshmen, Rodell Guest and Bill Markham, to hopefully challenge for some playing time, it makes for a good front line situation."

Miller shrugs off the importance of the media's preseason poll that has placed him at the bottom of the heap and, if asked, gives a good reason why polls aren't extremely important.

"The only poll that ever interests me is the one that comes at the end of

the season after all the games have been played," Miller said. "If the Minnesota Twins had paid any attention to what the preseason prognosticators were saying, all they would have done was collect their paycheck. They wouldn't have won the World Series."

Miller 1, media 0. But don't look for Colorado to place any higher than 6th in the Big Eight.

Colorado is improving, but they still have a long way to go before they can beat the first division conference teams.

Gibson

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

been consistent except for Oklahoma and Nebraska. The others just have the misfortune of playing against them year after year."

Though he had the luxury of coaching two of K-State's most prolific passers in Steve Grogan and

Lynn Dickey, and the Wildcats' top rusher in Issac Jones, Gibson said there are other keys to being successful at K-State.

"Every program has its ups and downs. What you have to do is play four teams that are beatable outside the Big Eight because (the conference is) so tough," he said.

"And you have to get some leadership in the student body and get the

enthusiasm built back up," Gibson added. "You play harder when it means something to win. You can't compete with an air of apathy where the people say, 'The heck with it.'"

Gibson, forever a promoter, closed with the phrase that made him famous.

"I think the people just can't get discouraged. They have to get behind Coach Stan Parrish and rally; get that 'Purple Pride' going," Gibson said.

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TV Listings

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1987

	KSNT 12	WIBW 12	KTCA 12	KSHB 12	KTWU 12	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	CBS News Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	
8:00	"	"	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Racing	Little House on the Prairie	
9:00 Hour Magazine	To Be Announced	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	PGA Golf: Nabisco Champ-	Movie: "The Hunted Lady"	
10:00 Jeopardy!	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Congress	Love Boat	pionship	"	
11:00 Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Psychology Exercise/Billie	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason	
12:00 News Days of Our	Middy Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Pro Boxing	"The Grass is Always Gree-	
1:00 Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Ring of Truth	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	"	ner Over the Septic Tank"	
2:00 Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Living Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	Auto Racing: Cart Marlboro	Tom & Jerry and Friends	
3:00 Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transform.	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones	
4:00 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Truck and Tractor Pull	Munsters Laverne	
5:00 Family Ties	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Horse Mag.	Alice Carol Burnett	
6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	News Truth/Conseq	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leherer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Andy Griffith Sanford	
7:00 Cosby Show	Tour of Duty	St. Hammer Movie: "A	Hill Street Blues	Adams Chron- icles	Movie: "Rio Lobo"	College Foot- ball: Eastern	Movie: "North By Nor-	
8:00 Cheers	Tour of Duty	View to a Kill	Movie: "The Blues Broth-	Mystery!	"	Michigan at Toledo	thwest"	
9:00 L.A. Law	Knots Landing	"	ers"	DeGrassi High Newton's	News	"	"	
10:00 News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	INN News Magnus, P.I.	NFL SportsCenter	Movie: "The Outfit"	
11:00 Ent. Tonight	Adderly	B. Buddies Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leherer Newshour	Movie: "Ju-	Waterskiing	"	
12:00 David Letterman	The Klan: Legacy of Hate	700 Club	Alice Dsn't Liv Here Anymore	Sign-Off	nior Bonner"	Australian Rules Foot-	Cordura	

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* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
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* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.
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17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

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01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

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Kansas man re-sentenced for 5 deaths

By The Associated Press

HOLTON — A rural Mayetta man has been re-sentenced for his role in a traffic accident that claimed the lives of five people, following a state appeals court decision that he had been improperly sentenced.

Daryl S. Goodnow was re-sentenced by District Judge Tracy Klingensmith to consecutive prison terms totaling 5 to 25 years, according to Jackson County District Court records.

Klingensmith handed down the term Oct. 15 after the state appeals court sent the case back to him last July, officials said.

The appeals court upheld Goodnow's July 1986 conviction of involuntary manslaughter, but said he should have been sentenced under the state's aggravated vehicular homicide law, a lesser felony.

In September 1986, Goodnow was sentenced to five consecutive prison terms totaling 10 to 50 years. That sentence was replaced by the newer, lesser one.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Kedzie 103

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128 (11f)

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HEY! JOHNNY Reno and The Sax Maniacs, in Lawrence, at the Bottleneck—737 New Hampshire—Friday, Nov. 6, 843-9723. (50-54)

VENDORS: SIGN up for the annual UPC Arts and Crafts sale. Will start on Monday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the activities center on the third floor of the K-State Union. The sale will be Dec. 2 and 3. For more information call 532-6571. (52-53)

A-PHIS—Are you feeling homeless without a chapter at KSU? Don't be! Alpha Phi North Central Kansas Alumni Chapter is looking for you. If you want to be a part of the Alpha Phi spirit again, give us a call. Juli Griffith (president) 537-8526 or Janna Trout (collegiate) 776-7870. (52-53)

MTV BASEMENT Tapes. Vote: Terry Gann, 11 p.m. Thursday (53)

PHILOS FEAST: African Buffet on Nov. 13, 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz. Tickets: \$6, adults; \$3, children 11 and under. Purchase tickets by Nov. 9 at church or call 776-9427. (53-54)

KISS AND TUCKS for sale by the AGD pledges. \$1 each on sale at Union or call 776-1770. (53-54)

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ONE—BEDROOM apartment, \$200/month. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-1098 or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson. (50-54)

ONE BEDROOM, available Dec. 21, trash and water paid, close to campus, \$275 per month, must assume lease, 539-1666. (50-54)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT starting immediately or starting second semester. Rent \$140 plus utilities. Call 776-8694. (52-54)

STUDIO APARTMENTS now open near campus. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (53f)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21f)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37f)

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished, 501 Houston. \$300. 539-4214 leave message. (51-54)

TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block from campus, available immediately, \$295. 539-9842 or 776-8093. (51-54)

TENANT-FINDERS
539-CALL
TELE-FIND

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call now. Ask for Ed or Larry 537-3339. See at 1200 Fremont #8. (52-53)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom street floor apartment for Jan. 1 occupancy. Laundry facilities, walking distance to campus. 539-6424. (52-58)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1979 DIESEL Rabbit, one-owner car, live-speed, four-door, heavy duty heater, AM/FM radio. Day 537-3113, after 6 p.m. 537-3226. ASKING \$1,150. (48-54)

1982 PONTIAC Firebird S/E. New tires, cassette, louvers, nose protector, cruise, loaded! Excellent condition. Call 539-4758 after 5 p.m. (51-55)

MUST SELL 1975 Honda Civic, good condition, dependable, \$500. (53-54)

EMPLOYMENT 09

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information 5504 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

\$10-\$660 weekly mailings (circulate)! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-7CC-GUI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (42-58)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (45-64)

Hardee's Westloop is looking for part-time 11-2 lunch shift. Hours flexible w/class schedule. 3116 Anderson Westloop Shopping Center

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SEAMSTRESS/SALESPERSON for specialty retail store. 35 hours a week. Thursday evenings, Saturdays and holidays a must. Must have references and retail experience. Send resume to Collegian Box 6. (49-54)

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is accepting applications for the following positions: Cooks, waitresses, waiters and dishwashers. Apply in person Tuesday through Friday from 1-4 p.m. 1531 N. 10th. (49-54)

WORKING COUPLE wants someone Thursday or Friday to do light housecleaning and ironing. Must have transportation. Call 537-1558, evenings. (50-54)

BARTENDER GREAT student opportunity. Part-time person needed to work 4 p.m. to midnight, two to three nights a week. Good starting wage, great benefits. Apply in person. All Seasons Motel front desk. 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (51-54)

DO YOU like taking pictures? Would you like to earn money and a resume reference? Would you like to see performances at McCain Auditorium up close? If interested, contact Susan at 537-3823 after 5 p.m. for more details. (51-53)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-K502, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (51-59)

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST—work-study only. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Speech Department. 532-6875. (52-54)

WANTED LIVE, caring people! Do you have some extra hours during the week? Are you tired of the same old routine? Do you want to be needed? Do you want a challenge? Do you want to be needed? Do you really care about people? Remember the time you really needed someone to care and somebody came through for you? Then be a phone friend. We are desperately needing more community volunteers to help us man the shifts at the Fone Crisis Center. We are open every night of the week and all the holidays from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Can you spare a few hours? We care enough to listen! The question is: What about you? We need you! 532-6565. (52-61)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter and more! Bring in your class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat, wear appropriate attire and able to obtain a Food Handler's card. (52-58)

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COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child-care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. (53)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. One day a week. Call 537-4016. (53-57)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (53-62)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

HOUSE FOR sale, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, new hot water heater, and attached garage. 539-2860. (52-53)

LOST AND FOUND 14

STOLEN: WOMEN'S grey Seiko quartz watch from Latin party Friday, Oct. 30. Reward for information and return. 776-8387, ask for Pam. (51-53)

LOST LADIES dark blue wallet in Justin 351. If found, call 539-8609. (53-54)

FOUND: STATISTICS book for Business and Economics class. McClave author. Found Monday in Dickens Hall. To identify, call 776-7435. (53-55)

FOUND IN Rec Complex. Lightweight men's jacket. Can be claimed in Rec Complex office. (53-55)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

COMPACT DISCS—New, good selection, best price in town. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (51-54)

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter—Pica and Gothic print, includes stand, Artley clarinet, Haddorf upright piano. 776-4906 or 532-6497. (Mary) (52-54)

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NEW ELECTRIC bass, compressor, stand, \$150. Tas-cam recorder, Peavey classic, drums, make offer. Dave 532-5494. (52-56)

PERSONALS 18

FRESHMAN VET student. Your hunting prowess will remain so finding your jacket can be done on your own. Further instructions in your box. PS. Leave Friday afternoon open. (53)

PI PHI pledges. See it in the stars, hear it in the breeze, bring your pens and markers if you please. We're ready and we hope you are too, come on over and we'll mark all over you. Don't be sad and don't you pout, because that is what graffiti is all about. We are jacked for tonight and ready for you. TKE pledges. (53)

TRI SIGMA Kistli: Happy 21st birthday. How many shopping days are left? 24! Love DND Sharp. (53)

KEVIN, GREG—Revenge is sweet. We've got poison and Billy Idol. Call us for further instructions. Love, Lisa and Jodi. (53)

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Frankenstein aide
5 Baste
8 Edinburgh native
12 "— the 'A' Train"
13 Actress Hagen
14 Cook thriller
15 Attired
16 Shopper's need
17 Hymn finish
18 Attention-getting cry
20 Temptresses
22 Be human?
23 City auto
24 Scrooge comments
27 One way to ride
32 Nabokov novel
33 Fury
34 Bill's partner
35 Return to lower prices
38 Hawaiian strings

DOWN
1 Rash feeling?
2 Sudden wind
3 Approve
4 Colors over again
5 City surroundings
6 Plato's "H"
7 Comics Egyptian gem
9 Return from retirement
10 Portent
11 Works leather
19 Choice word
21 Saloon "rocks"
24 Saloon
25 Hubbub
26 Football player
28 Trajectory
29 Date an old flame, perhaps
30 Runner Sebastian
31 Boxing wins
36 Rents
37 Wager
38 Countless
41 "Forget it!"
42 Christie title?
43 Satanic
44 Radiate
46 It might be bright
47 Furnace fuel
48 Sea bird
51 Pub brew

Solution time: 20 mins.
SOLE GOB AFAR
OVEN ABE SARI
FANTASIA SNAP
ALERT NEEDLE
EARL ASA
RIFE OAST NEE
ETA RUMES CRY
DON ITEM PERE
TAL SEAR
STABLE LAMIA
ARIA FANATICS
SILT TRY ENOS
HOSE SEE SANE
Yesterday's answer 11-5

CRYPTOQUIP

11-5
P T J P W R C G B F J L R J
T J L U F M G U P B I X C I
I J P W U R P X B C M
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MUCH-MARRIED FELLOW WHO WAS TRYING TO AVOID ALIMONY RUED THE HIGH COST OF LOVING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals C

FOR SALE—stereo-Harman Kardon receiver, Technics turntable, Jensen speakers. Complete—\$600, negotiable. 776-0080. (53-54)

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ALPHA CHI Omega Jan. How about some "Sippin' on the Summit"? Interested? Reply to a "patiently waiting" ATO. (53)

MONTY RAYLENE—Put an end to the game—Kiss and make up!—Mutual friends. (53)

TAMMY G. of Ford 9. are you available? Sid. (53-54)

ADPI MKM—When I woke up this morning I just thanked the Lord for you! No heffin'—SRR. (53)

JANET L.L.—I Need Love-Cool Jackson! You've Got the (21) Look, Muffy, now you're in Control. Let's go to Aggieville, up-tee, and Rock Steady Heart and Soul with the Pleasure Principle ohoh ohoh ohohh yeah!—Jed and Fifi. (53)

KUKUK—FELLOW fifth year and mom. It's been five years of fun. Let's reminisce. Favorite outfits, Benetton fashion queen, bouncing drop, tour de France, Poo Pa, cornies, C.J. ?? Cordcutter, Mom V.—Mom D.—chocolate syrup, trout for \$1.65, wart day, Sophomore formal—nice legs, couch kisser, Bacardi hives, B-day-lumpy, Miss Clairol, Mr. Corndog still a rockwaver, and who could forget Wild Irish Rose and The Tooth. Thanks for the memories. Balfoon Love, Muffin and Guppy (Kakke, kakke). (53)

TRI SIGMA Beth, I love music, my year is two. Can't wait to get my little Baboo. Love, Mom. (53)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

FREE: FOUR-month-old kittens looking for good home. If interested, call after 4 p.m., 776-0364. (51-54)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, outpatient abortion. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75)

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

DON'T GET lost in the crowd! A quality, professional resume can open doors. Call Resume Service, 537-7294, 1211 Moro. (52-54)

WARM COZY SLEEPWEAR at **UNDERCOVER**

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FOR SALE: Midi Interface for Commodore 64 and 128. Brand new. Call 532-6080 after 10 p.m. Ask for Steve. (53-54)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1974 TS-185 Suzuki Enduro motorcycle. Engine was rebuilt in 1982... runs and looks great. Stop looking for a parking spot on campus. \$200 firm. Call Jeff at 537-4058 evenings. (52-54)

1983 KAWASAKI LTD 750. Ideal for commuting and sport riding. Call 776-8708, Rick. (52-54)

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN bike, like new, new crankset, 15 speeds, chrome frame, \$225. Call Mark, 532-3560. (53-57)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

CERWIN—VEGA bass bins and horns. 16 ch Kelsey mixing board, Peavey power amplifier. Jonathan

Anniversary celebrated Allies praise Gorbachev's speech

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Moscow's allies Wednesday generally praised Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's speech marking the 70th anniversary of the October revolution but as a rule ducked comment on some of the touchier issues.

Only in Poland and Bulgaria did the official news media acknowledge the existence of opposition to Gorbachev's drive to modernize the Soviet Union.

Conservative Romania all but ignored Gorbachev's economic reforms.

The East bloc as a whole softened his criticism of Josef Stalin. In his speech, Gorbachev criticized Stalin for his purges and praised the memory of Nikita S.

Khrushchev, who experimented with more liberal economic policies. The Soviet leader also reiterated his call for more openness in Soviet society as part of his program to restructure the ailing economy.

On Wednesday, the Warsaw daily Zycie Warszawy ran a commentary that said: "Irrespective of the still existing resistance on various levels of Soviet authority, Mikhail Gorbachev has clearly and for a long time stressed the necessity of change." The Polish newspaper did not elaborate.

The Polish Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu, in a commentary carried on Tuesday, called Gorbachev's speech "an honest, open and true picture of the past."

Poland is experimenting with an ambitious package of economic

reforms similar to those occurring in the Soviet Union.

The Bulgarian Communist Party daily Rabotnichesko Delo mentioned the "resistance of the conservative forces against reconstruction" but failed to identify the alleged opposition.

However, it credited the Soviet Communist Party with pushing through Gorbachev's plans to inject more flexibility into the rigid Soviet enonomic and political structures.

Bulgaria, like Poland, is experimenting with economic liberalization.

The Czechoslovak party daily Rude Pravo praised the Soviet leader's "frank and analytic look at the past, present and future."

Rude Pravo said Gorbachev's "perestroika," or reconstruction, is

based "on the 70-year history of the pioneer road of building a principally new social system."

Radio Prague and Rude Pravo also reported a Tass dispatch that Moscow Communist party chief Boris Yeltsin had tendered his resignation after criticizing party policy-making.

The disclosure was the first public confirmation in Eastern Europe of Kremlin discord since Gorbachev became party chief.

The Hungarian Communist Party organ Nepszabadsag credited Gorbachev's speech with "reflecting a new way of thinking" in recent Soviet foreign policy decisions.

In non-aligned Yugoslavia, Gorbachev's speech was carried by TV news, which focused on his criticism of Stalin. The speech was only summarized in the state-run press.

Iraqi warplanes bomb oil terminal

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq said its warplanes bombed Iran's main oil export terminal Wednesday, raided oil facilities on the mainland and attacked four tankers in its enemy's coastal waters. Iraq admitted losing one plane.

In Washington, the State Department said it regretted that a crew member on a United Arab Emirates vessel was killed when the U.S. Navy frigate Carr fired on three Arab fishing boats Sunday in the Persian Gulf. It did not say the United States was at fault.

Iran marked the eighth anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the Iranian capital, with huge street demonstrations and renewed demands for a withdrawal of American warships from the region.

The 15th convoy of U.S. warships and Kuwaiti tankers flying the American flag sailed up the gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980, with no reports of trouble.

The convoy passed the midpoint in the 550-mile journey from the Strait of Hormuz to Kuwait with the missile cruiser William H. Standley and frigate Ford guarding the tankers Surf City and Chesapeake City. Two Kuwaiti tugs towed mine-sweeping gear.

Pentagon spokesmen in Washington said three American mine sweepers had entered the gulf, bringing the number to five with a sixth on the way.

A military communique from Iraq said its warplanes bombed production and processing installations of the Baznan oilfield near

Bushehr, an Iranian port in the northern gulf. It said others raided a "large naval target," the standard reference to a tanker, off the coast.

It said a television relay station in western Iran was bombed "to silence the voice and cheap lies" of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist regime.

In a later report, Iraq said its planes bombed the western jetty at the huge Kharg Island export oil terminal, "scoring destructive hits," and attacked a "large naval target berthing off the western jetty." It said the third and fourth tankers were hit off the coast in late afternoon and Wednesday night.

Iran claimed the Iraq raids were on civilian areas. It said two planes were shot down, one of them while "violating air space" over Kharg.

Communiqués issued in Baghdad confirmed the loss of one aircraft and denied raiding civilian areas.

In Dubai, shipping and diplomatic sources said Moslem holidays would delay until Saturday an autopsy to determine whether a 22-year-old Indian member of the fishing boat crew was killed by gunfire from the Navy frigate.

A Pentagon statement Monday said the USS Carr fired machine guns at one of three vessels, suspected of being Iranian, that appeared to make a high-speed "hostile run" at the U.S. tanker Patriot. The frigate was escorting the tanker.

On Wednesday, the Pentagon said: "The details of the shooting incident are still ambiguous."

Baby M's natural mother pregnant again

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead, whose fight for custody of Baby M led to a landmark court case, confirmed Wednesday she is pregnant out of wedlock.

She said she will marry the child's father as soon as she is divorced from her husband.

In a statement released by her

attorney, Harold J. Cassidy, Whitehead said she began a relationship with a man named Dean Gould a few months ago and learned in late September she was pregnant by him.

Her separation from her husband, Richard, was announced in August. At the time, Whitehead cited the pressures of the case as being behind the problems of her marriage.

She has been living in an East Brunswick condominium owned by

Gould. Her mother-in-law, June Whitehead, said Gould is a New York City accountant.

"Dean has been supportive of me not only in my personal life and the decisions that we have faced but in connection with my efforts to preserve a relationship with my daughter Sara," said Whitehead, using the name she gave to the child she bore under a \$10,000 surrogate contract.

She lost custody of the child,

known in court papers as "Baby M," in March to the biological father and his wife.

Whitehead, who has two children by her husband, said in her statement that her fourth child is due in late May or early June, and that there never was any question "I wanted and would have my baby."

"While I will always have deep feelings for Rick, our marriage is over," she said.

Speaker

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$4,757, and their male counterparts have a median salary of \$8,173 — almost double.

Speaking about women and the Constitution, Marquardt quoted

Topeka Capital-Journal columnist Dick Snider: "Ever since (the ratification of the Constitution), women have been out of control."

Knopp said he has no problem with the Equal Rights Amendment. He pointed out the ERA is not an issue in the Kansas House and "won't be for the next five

years...because it has not been put on the agenda."

Marquardt related a remark from GOP presidential candidate Pat Robertson, who said: "We need more people in the work force. The way to do that is to keep our women pregnant to make more workers."

Marquardt said the dream of

American women is to find a wonderful man to sweep her off her feet. In reality, half of the marriages will end up in divorce, usually with children needing care, she said.

Marquardt advised divorced housewives to obtain skilled training or else be confined to a low-paying job for the rest of their lives.

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Student Production

K-State dance students will display their talents tonight at the Purple Masque Theatre in the production Student-Dance. See Page 9.

Weather

Sunny this morning becoming cloudy during the afternoon, high in low to mid-60s. Cloudy tonight and Saturday, with a good chance for rain and thundershowers.



and the University of Kansas continues at Saturday's football game in KSU Stadium. See Page 13.

Friday

November 6, 1987

Kansas State University
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Kansas State Collegian

Police set for post game Arresting without warning planned

By Erwin Seba
Collegian Reporter

In the best of all possible worlds, Saturday the K-State Wildcats will beat the University of Kansas Jayhawks, the goalposts will be left standing in KSU Stadium and a non-violent celebration will take place in Aggieville.

But history suggests another possibility exists, so officials have developed a plan designed to minimize conditions that have contributed to past disturbances.

The plan includes arresting — without warning — those carrying open containers in Aggieville and denying Moro Street access to those carrying metal cans or glass bottles.

"We've instructed our officers to be reasonable and fair but firm in the enforcement of the law," said Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department.

Police are also prepared, if there is a repeat of last year's disturbance, to

Preventing a Disaster

■ For Catherine Robare, Saturday will be a difficult day to deal with. Page 8.

■ Most KU students view the Aggieville disturbances as K-State's problem, student leaders say. Page 9.

■ Aggieville merchants, who sustained considerable damage last year, are bracing for Saturday. Page 9.

■ Those wishing to break the law in Aggieville face fines and jail terms, records indicate. Page 9.

■ Disturbances in Aggieville didn't begin in 1984. Page 9.

■ Manhattan's economy will receive a \$1.5 million boost this weekend. Page 11.

declare all those in Aggieville to be engaging in an unlawful assembly. After that declaration, the crowd, possibly numbering between 4,000 to 6,000, will be given a few minutes

to leave the area, Johnson said. Anyone left in Aggieville will be arrested after the time limit passes.

Johnson, who would make such a declaration if it became necessary,

said, "It's just good business in law enforcement to cover all the possibilities, especially in view of what's happened in the past."

Nevertheless, Johnson is optimistic about what will happen Saturday night.

"I really don't believe, with all the plans we've made, that it will get out of hand," he said.

Johnson's optimism is shared by Mayor Gene Klingler, who said he would support the efforts of the RCPD and city officials to prevent violence or to restore order if violence erupts.

"God gave us the brains to use or not to use and some people just have to learn the hard way," Klingler said. "I just don't believe in this 'kids will be kids' business."

Klingler said he would not be in Aggieville Saturday, but would be available for consultations with City Manager Mike Conduff, who has full emergency authority to act for the

■ See PREVENT, Page 8



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Pat Spencer, senior in veterinary medicine, cleans the wounds of a calf that was attacked by dogs. The attacks have led to the death of one of the four calves that required medical treatment.

Mauling of calves prompts warnings

By Jim Vader
Collegian Reporter

Two dogs have mauled Holstein research calves in three separate incidents recently, and at least one campus official fears the dogs may begin attacking people.

The attacks, which have taken place in a cattle pen north of Call

Hall, have resulted in the death of one calf. The latest attack was Wednesday night.

In the second attack, Jim Morrill, professor of animal sciences and industry, interrupted the dogs as they were attacking the calves.

"The calves that were attacked were having nutritional research

■ See ATTACKS, Page 16

Rising DUI numbers concern police

By Jackie Brazzle
Collegian Reporter

The number of arrests for driving under the influence on campus increased 25 percent in 1986, according to figures released by the KSU Police Department. In addition, traffic violations overall were up 4 percent, prompting police to step up enforcement efforts, said Chief Charles Beckom.

Beckom said five DUIs and 263 traffic violations were written on campus last year. However, one-third of those violators were not students or employees of the University.

Beckom attributed the increase to several factors, including the steady increase of alcohol abuse on campus and within the surrounding areas.

"Society has taken an indifferent view toward alcohol," Beckom said.

Another factor is the change in the drinking age, which Beckom believes "has left a large part of our society out in the cold." This can be emphasized further by the lack of things for underage people to do in the community, he said.

Beckom said alcohol abuse is a problem for people before they come to K-State.

"The mass majority just do not acquire the problem when they get here," Beckom said. "There has been some abuse history prior to coming here."

Speaking about the increased number of traffic violations, Beckom said it is due to lack of attentiveness on the part of drivers, pedestrians and bicyclists.

"There is a safe feeling about being on a campus," he said.

Beckom said a large part of the problem is pedestrians who do not watch where they are going. This can be worsened by the fact that all groups think they have the right of way, he said.

Beckom said bicyclists have the same attitudes as pedestrians and create the same kind of problems. Bicyclists, in general, are also inattentive.

"They tend to turn without giving signals and think that stop signs and lights are only for cars," Beckom said. He also said drivers may tend to not think about bicyclists.

"People tend to think the other person is aware of them. We should be more cautious," Beckom said.

To help decrease the number of violations, the department has stepped up its enforcement. Beckom said the goal is to reduce property damage and accidents by targeting the enforcement to specific problem areas and by looking at the problems from the driver's point of view.

Beckom said increased enforcement cannot prevent everything, but it is helping officers more easily recognize drivers who are under the influence of alcohol and other traffic violators.

"This creates an increase in efficiency, which causes an increase in tickets," Beckom said.

Several tests can be given to a driver suspected of intoxication. Tests for agility/balance, coordination/ability to walk and the ability of the eyes to follow movement are often utilized.

"There is a direct correlation between the eyes' ability to function and the amount of alcohol in the system," he said, adding that the eye test

is very accurate and is used nationwide.

Violators are given the choice of taking a breathalyzer test after being taken to the Riley County Jail. If the person refuses, however, his license can be revoked.

The penalties and fines resulting from a DUI or traffic violation can be extensive. For first-time offenses of DUI, a choice is offered between a jail sentence and a fine, or diversion. Diversion consists of a drivers' training course, certain license restrictions and public service work.

First-time offenders who are taken to court can face a \$500 fine and/or serve one year in jail. The second or third offense of DUI can result in license suspension, a larger fine and a jail sentence.

Traffic violators are also given a choice depending on the seriousness of the violation. Traffic violations are broken down into two major categories: infractions and misdemeanors.

With an infraction, the person can choose to pay the ticket, plus court costs, to avoid going to court.

History professor discusses concept of personal liberty

By Jim Dietz
Collegian Reporter

Michael Kammen spoke at the All-University Convocation Wednesday in McCain Auditorium about changes which have occurred in the concept of personal liberty through the history of the U.S. Constitution.

Kammen, a professor of history at Cornell University, has received a Pulitzer Prize in history.

He said personal liberty is "the oldest, possibly the commonest, but surely the least understood major concept involved in the Constitution.

"The meaning of liberty has changed. Americans have always defined liberty and understood liberty in relationship to some other quality."

A problem with tracing the meaning of personal liberty is that it has meant different things at different times to different people, Kammen said.

He said in the past, personal liberty has been defined as the freedom to move about the land.

"That's a right we take for granted today, but it's not a right that could be taken for granted in the 17th and 18th

century," he said.

This concept had even further stretches into the 19th and 20th century regarding racial segregation and migrant labor. Despite the fact that the words "personal liberty" never appear in the 14th Amendment, the two are definitely related, he said.

"The phrase has not only been used, but it has been misleadingly implied that the phrase actually appeared in the 14th Amendment," Kammen said.

Personal liberty has even extended into what may and may not be put on

■ See LECTURE, Page 16

Kammen analyzes Bork hearings

By Sally Neary
Collegian Reporter

Education, changes in the concept of personal liberty, and even the nomination proceedings of Robert Bork have combined to enhance the bicentennial celebration of the U.S. Constitution.

Michael Kammen, a Pulitzer Prize

historian, discussed the impact of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution at a press conference Thursday in the Union Conference Room.

"I think one can say that of the four previous celebrations, this one has seen more thoughtful, engaged, informed discussion of the nature of our constitutional system," Kammen said.

"The confirmation hearings concerning Bork couldn't have come at a better time," he said.

Kammen said the September hearings provided a lesson for Americans. The thoughtful questions and answers concerning a range of constitutional issues were provided by the Senate Judiciary Committee and

■ See KAMMEN, Page 16



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Chardell Cooper, a soldier stationed at Fort Riley, is lifted to an ambulance before being taken to Memorial Hospital following a motorcycle accident at Sycamore Lane and Anderson Avenue Thursday night. Cooper was being pursued by a Riley County Police Department officer for suspicion of speeding when the accident occurred, said Sgt. Calvin Weese of the RCPD. Cooper was later transferred to Stormont Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka, where he was listed in critical but stable condition.

Briefly

By the Associated Press

Bald eagles bypass park

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. — The annual spectacle of hundreds of bald eagles converging on Glacier National Park to feast on spawning salmon is proving to be a dud this year, park officials say, with the number of eagles down 80 percent and salmon almost non-existent.

Park biologists counted 47 eagles this week, compared with 236 the same week last year. State game officials, who track salmon runs, counted 120 salmon making their way up McDonald Creek to spawning grounds, compared with 7,400 last year.

Riley McClelland, wildlife biologist for Glacier Park, cited the unusually warm fall.

The eagle migration "will probably peak within the next two weeks," he said. "But with the low number of salmon, most of the birds will just continue on."

Park officials say they don't know why the salmon run has dropped off so precipitously.

Tournament sets off battle

BOMBAY, India — Moslems and Hindus fought Thursday, injuring 21 people, in a battle set off by India's loss in a cricket tournament, an official said.

Police fired in the air to disperse the fighters, who threw gasoline-soaked rags, said the official of the city's Fire Control Room, speaking on condition of anonymity. It was not known if anyone was injured by gunfire.

The battles began when Hindus got angry at Moslem fans of the Pakistani team, who were celebrating India's loss to England in the World Cup tournament.

Rioting was also reported in Ahmedabad in Gujarat state, but there were no injuries.

After Pakistan lost its World Cup cricket bid Wednesday, Hindu celebrations set off clashes in New Delhi.

Appeals court orders new trial

TOPEKA — The Kansas Court of Appeals ordered a new trial Wednesday on behalf of a Wichita prizefighter who filed suit against Safeway Stores after he purchased a loaf of bread that allegedly had a needle imbedded in it.

The appeals court ruled that Sedgwick District Judge Hal Malone committed errors in the instructions he gave to the jury when Robert Hazelton sued Safeway. The jury ruled in favor of Safeway.

According to court records, Hazelton's father-in-law bought a loaf of bread at a Wichita Safeway Store on Sept. 27, 1983.

Hazelton apparently ate a sandwich and felt something scratching his throat and spit out a common pin. He told his wife to call the police, the appeals court opinion said, but later in the day he had stomach cramps and vomited blood. The following day x-rays were taken that showed Hazelton, a heavy-weight boxer, had a pin in his intestines. It was surgically removed.

The appeals court ruled that the judge committed a reversible error by instructing the jury that Hazelton had the burden to prove a needle was in a loaf of bread when it was "manufactured" instead of "time of sale."

Safeway baked, sliced, wrapped, and tested the bread in another city before delivering it to the store in Wichita, the opinion said.

Custody given to father's lover

SAN DIEGO — A judge Thursday awarded custody of a 16-year-old boy to his late father's homosexual lover, saying the youth would then have the "stable and wholesome environment" his fundamentalist Christian mother couldn't provide.

Betty Lou Batey and her lawyer walked out of the hearing before guardianship of her son Brian was awarded, refusing to participate and charging that Superior Court Judge Judith McConnell was biased.

"I'm not fighting anymore. We're leaving it to whatever Brian wants. I'm just hoping his life won't be destroyed," Batey said.

Under the ruling, Brian will continue to live in Palm Springs with Craig Corbett, who sought custody after Brian's father, Frank, died of an AIDS-related illness in June.

Frank and Betty Lou Batey had fought a bitter and protracted battle over Brian, with Betty Lou Batey at one point snatching the boy, then age 11, and going into hiding for more than 1½ years. "I'm glad it's over," Corbett said Thursday, wiping away tears.

Asked how he and Brian could put the dispute behind them, he replied: "You don't. It's been a part of our life for five years. And it won't stop."

Robot nurses to get trial run

DANBURY, Conn. — Patients at Danbury Hospital looking for an arm to lean on might someday have to settle for the reassuring recesses of a robot.

An armless robot, known as Helpmate, will get its first test next year when it delivers meals from the hospital's commissary to nurses stations.

"It's a fairly sophisticated machine," said Joseph F. Engelberger, a researcher widely known as the father of the industrial robot and whose company designed Helpmate.

He envisions the robot rolling through the corridors, not only delivering meals to patients on special diets, but eventually collecting samples for the laboratory, retrieving medical records and walking patients. The robot will be able to understand simple commands, use elevators and otherwise navigate busy avenues.

"The machine has to be in communication with the nurses. The robot has got to know the whole hospital and, furthermore, it's got to see so that it doesn't bump into anyone."

Child dies after alleged beating

NEW YORK — A brain-dead 6-year-old girl who was kept alive by respirator after an alleged beating by her "family-oriented" adoptive father died Thursday. Authorities said both her parents would be charged with murder.

Elizabeth Steinberg, comatose and bleeding internally since police found her Monday in a filthy Greenwich Village apartment, died at 8:55 a.m. in St. Vincent's Hospital, said Ellen Borakove of the city medical examiner's office.

An immediate autopsy was planned, she said.

After two brain scans produced no results on Wednesday, the first-grader had been declared brain dead. Life support systems were disconnected Thursday, said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Franzese.

Figures from the city's Human Resources Administration indicate child abuse in New York has been steadily on the rise since 1981, with complaints of abuse or neglect involving a record 67,750 children were received last year.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL election applications are now available in Eisenhower 117. They are due by 5 p.m., Nov. 9.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS award applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Acker 131. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs at K-State are eligible to apply. Funding is available for 13 students. The awards are \$500 per recipient. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present the play, "The Real Thing," at 8 p.m. Nov. 12-14, 18-21 in Nichols Theatre.

TODAY

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

CENTER FOR AGING meets at 2 p.m. in Union 213. The speaker will be the secretary of Kansas Department on Aging.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 213 for student conversation with secretary of Kansas Department on Aging.

SATURDAY

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS meets at 9 a.m. in Cardwell 103.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103. The speaker will be Dr. Clifford on "Was Einstein Right?"

SUNDAY

KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 4 p.m. in Union 212 for initiation of new members and pledges.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for the last meeting with Gov. Charla Blau.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union K,S, and U rooms.

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206 to show a film.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS meets at 5 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church for soup supper.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

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Parents' Weekend 87

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

7pm-9:30pm Film, "Roxanne," Union Forum Hall,
\$1.75

8pm Free Concert,
a tribute to 173rd birthday of Adophe
Saxe, All Faiths Chapel

8pm KSU Showcase of Talent,
sponsored by Sigma Chi, McCain
Auditorium, \$2.50

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Art Displays, K-State Union

Union Art Gallery — Lisa Allen and
Marilyn Thompson

Second Floor Showcase — Sculptural
Designs

9am-11am Entertainment, K-State Union Courtyard

9am Concert Jazz Ensemble

9:50am Kappa Pickers

10:30am KSU Dance Department

10am-3pm Campus Tours originating from first floor
of K-State Union

11am-1pm Blumont Buffet, All You Can Eat
Tostados
Blumont Room, no reservations
necessary.

1:30pm K-State vs. KU Football.
Halftime presentation of KSU
Honorary Parents by Chimes Junior
Honorary

5pm-7pm Parents' Day Buffet

K-State Union Stateroom, RSVP
Parents' Day Show featuring Edward
Jackman, comedian, sponsored by
UPC Special Events

8pm K-State Singers and KSU Glee Clubs
McCain Auditorium, adults \$5,
children \$3

k-state union
host to the campus



Benoit fulfills promise

Off-campus government formed

By Shawn Dorsch
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted Thursday to allocate money toward a new form of off-campus student government. The senators gave \$103.20 for 1,000 flyers and Collegian advertisements to promote the new Off-Campus Association.

The Student Governing Association is organizing the off-campus student government system, said Michelle Benoit, Student Senate chairwoman.

Benoit said even if the bill for the allocation would not have passed, the Off-Campus Association would still have existed as a University Activities Board (UAB) registered group — it would simply have been less publicized.

Doug Folk, Student Senate vice chairman, explained the purpose of the new group.

"We want to try to give students who live off-campus some sort of organized structure where they can get together and voice concerns about issues that affect them," he said.

Folk said the idea was a spin-off from a program that was tried a few years ago. He indicated the former program had "poor leadership, and the program flopped."

Originally, initiating some form of off-campus student government system was one of Benoit's campaign promises when she ran for 1987-88

student body president.

"Michelle realized she didn't need to be in office to get it done, and she still wanted it to happen," Folk said.

Benoit and Folk are helping the off-campus government program get started this semester.

"We want to try to give students who live off-campus some sort of organized structure where they can get together and voice concerns about issues that affect them."

—Doug Folk

A general meeting will be planned for any interested students, Benoit said. Those who attend the meeting can also decide if they would like to be a leader in the group by holding an office.

Benoit and Folk also indicated a one-time membership drive is being planned in conjunction with registration for the 1988 spring semester.

"We won't exclude anyone, a lot of people that live in residence halls now may live off-campus someday while they're attending school," Folk said.

Benoit said the government system for off-campus students will have a small group of officers. They

will be elected by the members of the Off-Campus Association.

Under the former off-campus student government system, if a student lived off campus, Folk said, they were counted as a member.

"We want it to be more organized, just because you live off-campus doesn't mean you're automatically a member," Folk explained.

Folk said the off-campus student government system will not be able to vote at Student Senate meetings.

"A student senator will act as a liaison for them," Benoit said.

Folk explained "there will be no specific ties to student government," but there will simply be a subcommittee of student government.

Benoit said the Off-Campus Association intends to provide a means of disseminating information to the off-campus population. They may also schedule featured speakers who discuss the special situations facing off-campus students.

"Maybe they'll even decide to lobby for or against certain issues," Benoit said.

Folk said issues are not the main concern for the Off-Campus Association. He hopes the group will become involved in campus activities throughout the year.

"We want people to really feel a part of the University; we don't want them to feel alienated," Benoit said. "In this way, they can get together with others who share the same concerns."

Student Senate allocates funds

for Off-Campus Association

By Jim Dietz
Collegian Reporter

The Union Big Eight Room was filled with student senators as both the newly elected Senate and the old Senate met Thursday evening.

"It was pretty relaxed since the old senators were running the meeting, but I would have been nervous if we had to do anything," said Cindy Riemann, a newly elected Arts and Sciences senator.

In Senate business, a special allocation of \$103.20 was approved for the newly organized Off-Campus Association. The money will be used to advertise and form the new association.

"We hope (the Off-Campus Association participates) in homecoming, and maybe participates in some of the philanthropies that

fraternities and sororities put together," said Michelle Benoit, Senate chairwoman.

Senate decided to allocate an additional \$1,495 to Black Student Union. The money will help cover the costs of hosting the Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government. The spokesman said the funds were needed to cover a deficit and defray costs for the conference scheduled for February.

It was decided to postpone indefinitely the legislation "encouraging to maintain a responsible attitude toward alcohol and drug use" for student senators. The bill, designed to increase support for campus and community alcohol abuse prevention and drug education programs, received a mixed response.

"I think the timing on this bill

couldn't be better, with Aggieville and everything, and I think it will send a message out," said Mark Bogina, graduate in geology.

Benoit said she believed a move in favor of the bill by senators would be hypocritical.

"Every student on campus knows the laws. I don't think it's our place to formulate how people should be thinking about (alcohol and drugs)," she said.

Senate also decided to establish an Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force in order to examine various policies and explore solutions to the problems related to athletic ticket sales.

The task force will be required to submit a final report to Student Senate no later than March 24, 1988.

27 ballots not originally counted

By The Collegian Staff

Due to an error by keypunch personnel, the computer data for the student government elections was not correctly generated. Sally Routson, director of student activities, said the change involves 27 ballots.

"It does change some of the numbers, but it doesn't change the official outcome," Routson said.

She explained the ballots were cast in the College of Engineering, yet coded for the College of Human Ecology. Therefore, the candidate numbers did not correspond and were left out of the vote totals.

The new totals for the three races affected are listed as follows:

Student Body President: Jack Taylor — 801, Troy Lubbers — 735, and Pat Muir — 603.

Board of Student Publications: Jeff Schrag — 1,129, Brian Howell — 1,003, Mindy Robert — 914, and Susan Hilt — 877.

College of Engineering: John McIntyre — 268, Lisa Rephlo — 260, Filza Hassan — 227, Mark Reams — 221, Greg Weisenborn — 210, Mike Wooten — 179, Mike Valentine — 177 and William Mock — 160.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 6, 1987 ■ Page 4

Columnist's replacement enjoys week

To Whom This May Concern,

My name is Orville Sniggelfester Peedwatt-Shagnasty. I wish I were making the name up, but I am not. I am filling in for Jeff Schrag who is taking the week off. Apparently he is celebrating his 21st birthday, which falls on the midnight of the "Aggieville Riot."

I hope he isn't so stupid as to think he can start the riot, be placed under arrest and then get out of jail as a birthday present from the Fraternal Order of Police. The FOP never set birthday boys free as presents, they prefer to send flowers.

The picture to the right is not mine. Please give me more credit than that. The Collegian editorial page editor, who shall remain nameless, is just too stingy to take a picture that will only run in this issue. Just let me tell you that I am tan, charming and devastatingly handsome. Of course you can believe me — you read it in the Collegian. And, you may quote me on that.

All week long, while the Collegian advice columnist has been God knows where, doing heaven knows what, I have been sitting in his disgustingly clean office at his repulsively clean desk doing next to nothing. He must

Commentary



JEFF SCHRAG
Collegian Columnist

lead the most boring life outside of the physics department. All of the books on his shelves are arranged from the tallest to the shortest. What kind of a college student takes the time to spend an hour arranging his books? What kind of a college student cares? I am a decent man; I won't answer that. I just want to see the expression on his face when he comes back into the office and sees what I've done to his shelves. I imagine it would be pretty close to the look on Tammy Faye Bakker's face if she was told the world is all out of makeup — not a pretty sight!

So here I am, a chemical engineering major by choice and a substitute columnist by misfortune, spending a week just twiddling my thumbs. I have read and reread all of his fan mail. (Both letters were in the same handwriting and perfumed with bathroom deodorizer. I left them for him to answer, feeling they needed his personal attention.) I have thrown away all of his hate mail. (The janitor keeps one of those trash carts reserved especially for that purpose.)

But, I should not complain, I did have one

phone call. "Hello, this is Orville," I said with excitement.

"Yes, I would like a medium, thin-crust pepperoni pizza with hot peppers and double cheese to go," she said with hunger.

I paused for an undecided instant before replying. "We'll have it ready in 30 minutes. That will be \$22.87, and we only accept payment in gold nuggets. Thank you for calling Pizza Hut," I said with a snicker. It turned out to be the only telephone call I received all week, so I'm glad I made the most of it.

Most of the week — between mail duty, phone call(s) and paper airplanes — I pondered about what to write for the Collegian. I could have answered the advice letters that came in for Jeff, but what if my advice would lead someone to suicide, or even worse, to marriage. I could never live with myself. I could have written something about the upcoming Aggieville Riot, but this issue of the Collegian is full enough of riot writing.

Actually, to be quite honest, I haven't written anything of consequence since the final for my pseudo-composition course — Written Communication for Engineers. It was a good, one-page paper titled, "How I Plan to Spend My Christmas Vacation" by Orville Sniggelfester Peedwatt-Shagnasty. I even thought of reprinting it for this column, but my editor would not accept it. She said that since the paper was really only one line repeated over and over again, the readers would get bored after the first 10 or 20 lines. I personally thought the phrase, "Get lots of presents and watch lots of MTV" was highly accurate. In fact, my composition teacher

said I did an amazing job of keeping to one dominant theme throughout the paper. It did get me a C, the highest grade in the whole class.

These last few days I have been looking through some of Schrag's old columns, to perhaps get a few story ideas. I didn't get any ideas about stories, but I did get an idea about him. I don't think he is on vacation. I think he has been committed to a mental institution for psychiatric evaluation. I just don't think a normal person could think of some of the things he writes.

Finally, I came up with an idea of my own. Since this is usually an advice column, I have decided to give everyone some advice on manners.

■ If you are going to get mauled by a pit bull terrier, it is not impolite to ask who he or she has mauled before you let the dog maul you. Pit bulls can carry the AIDS virus in their thirsty little jaws. One can never be too careful.

■ If you are ever hitchhiking, and the man who comes around to pick up dead farm animals stops to pick you up, it is not impolite to turn down his offer if he tells you he only has room in the back.

■ If you are ever asked to fill in for a columnist who will be on vacation, and you take pride in your sanity, it is not impolite to turn the offer down. I can think of many things I would rather do than spend an entire week worrying what to write in a column. One of them is playing nude football in a cactus patch with weight watchers anonymous.

Pre-festivity planning good, yet questionable

Considering the damage which has occurred after the previous two home football games between K-State and the University of Kansas, it's not hard to believe that merchants in the area want to put an end to post-game disturbances.

The Aggieville Merchants Association has held a series of meetings with city and University officials to form a set of guidelines for activity in the Aggieville area on Saturday. It is commendable these three groups are working together to prevent another disturbance.

Many of the guidelines which have been proposed — such as prohibiting traffic through the area and prohibiting people from being on roofs along Moro Street — are needed to help keep order in the area.

However, the Aggieville Merchants proposal to bar persons 17

and under from the area — beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday — is not only overreacting, it is more than likely unconstitutional.

Members of the Manhattan City Council have even expressed the opinion that barring minors from the Aggieville area is probably unconstitutional.

It is unfair to curtail the rights of one specific group — i.e., those 17 years of age and under — when there is no sound reason to do so. And the merchants have no reason for excluding this one specific group from the area.

Although the merchants in Aggieville have legitimate concerns about what happens Saturday night, they do not have the authority or the right to infringe on the personal freedoms of people who have not, as yet, done anything wrong.

Aggieville activities reflect on University

Games between K-State and the University of Kansas always draw big crowds and this year's 85th football game between the two schools is no exception. Reports from the football ticket office show sales are brisk for the game, so the crowd on Saturday in KSU Stadium should be one of the biggest this season.

However, there will be more spectators than just regular football fans here for the game.

One reason is that it is Parents Weekend, so many a proud mom and pop will be running around the Little Apple and the University seeing what kind of place they are sending their children to. People in charge of these weekend activities are reporting extremely good responses.

Also, during the weekend there will be several groups of visiting VIPs, including nationally known journalists for Journalism Day, regents members for a Board of Regents meeting and members of the state government, including Gov. Mike Hayden.

They will all be joining a large group of spectators, people from a large part of this region and the nation, for the weekend activities, especially Saturday afternoon and night. Yes, they will all be waiting for the Aggieville Riot/Near Riot Disturbance: Part III.

Remember last year when several television stations began their Friday evening newscasts live from Aggieville, all asking the same question — "Will there be a riot, again, this

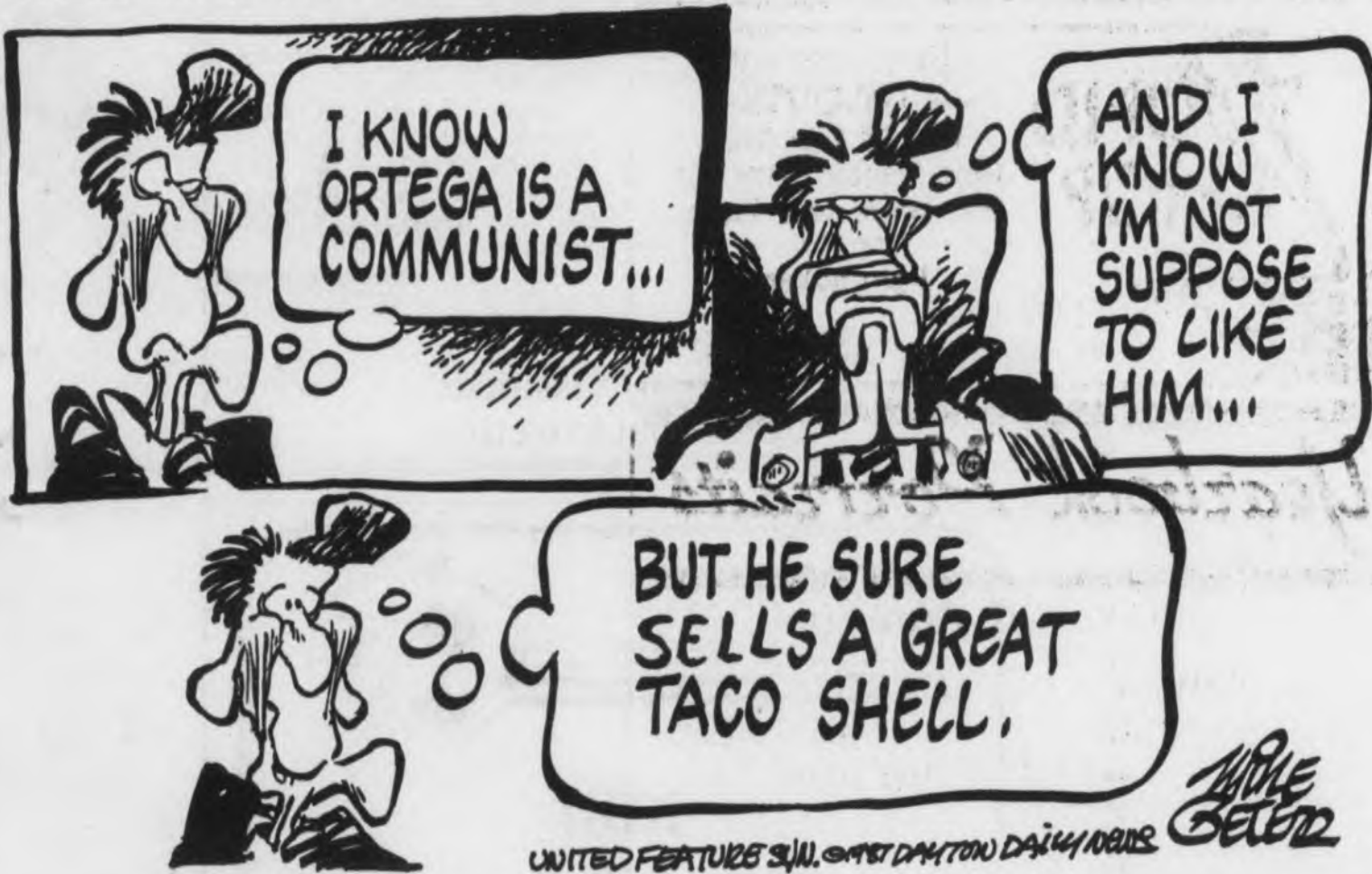
year?"

If a riot is what they anticipated, they were not disappointed. K-State won the game and then lost the battle of keeping a good reputation from being soiled. Whether there were any K-State people arrested, or even implicated, in the two previous incidents is not the point. The point is that K-State's name and its students are inextricably tied to this behavior.

This year it will not be any different, except more people will be watching. The difference is more people will be in Manhattan to witness any actions before, during and after the game firsthand, instead of reading about it in the papers or watching reports on the news Sunday. They will get to see Aggieville turned into a cage in case the animals get out of control, they will get to see a large number of law enforcement representatives from around the area ready to quell any violence before it starts and they might even get to see the ugly face of useless violence.

Due to the last two post-game incidents, measures have already been put into place for this year. Visitors will see the cage and extra police, but they might not see the violence. However, the only people who can control the third part of this are the people who go to Aggieville, or anywhere else, after the game.

Let's hope those watching the University and the city of Manhattan Saturday will see another great win by the Wildcats and a celebration befitting such a victory.



Letters

Leave your name

Editor,

To the person or persons responsible for placing on our vehicles the leaflet detailing the activities of the United States in the Persian Gulf.

First: If you are going to make accusations about the U.S. government, you should leave your name or the name of your organization, so that we can respond. We and probably many others do not know what I.M.O. stands for.

Second: You say that the U.S. government is feeding its citizens a "pack of lies." Give us proof so that we will understand and be able to evaluate your point of view.

Third: Assuming that you are Iranian, if you feel that the American government is that bad, you are free to leave whenever you wish — unless your government prefers that you stay with the "Great Satan."

Finally, we admit that Iraq started the war, but it seems they are also making an effort to bring it to an end. We wish that your government would follow the lead of the Iraqi volleyball team which presented an olive branch to the Iranian team a couple of weeks ago.

If you are so against this war and our country's involvement, you should initiate a dialogue with the Iraqis and the American people. By circulating a flier without your name or the name of your organization, you have given us a lecture that angered rather than informed us.

Mike Ewing
senior in food science
and three others

Not a game

Editor,

My response to Todd Rohr's letter in the Nov. 3 Collegian is explained in the following.

First and foremost, your analogy of the misfortunes of many K-State students to the sport of a game sickens me. It is not fun nor is

it rewarding, as one might view a game to be. In fact, it is a life threatening reality for both the vehicle driver — who must suffer the consequences involved and live with the memory of the "foul," as you termed it, — as well as the victim — who also suffers, whether it be forever, a single day, or even worse, the last few moments of their life.

Secondly, your inference that pedestrians enjoy dodging vehicles and are gambling with their lives for excitement is way off base, so to speak. To participate in your "great pastime" of dodging, one would not "...need to be very physically fit and very quick." One would need to be very mentally unfit and very stupid! Contrary to your statement that crosswalks are "against the rules," they are for the good of the driver and pedestrian both, which I do believe most sane people observe.

Third, most vehicle drivers are not looking for a good excuse to hit a pedestrian, they are looking for a safe way to share the road space provided for both parties. It disgusts me that you could even joke that a driver could "get quite mad when the pedestrians...don't actually step in front of the car."

I, for one, am amazed at the contents of your letter because I've had the misfortune of being involved in an accident of this sort. I can tell you that there are no winners, only losers; no fun, only pain; and no laughter, only tears.

As for you, Rohr, I'll never understand what compelled you to write that letter that finds humor in something that causes so many people so much sorrow.

Sue A. McMillan
junior in apparel and textile marketing

Economic reality

Editor,

We appreciate the story "Crash hits students where it hurts most..." in the Nov. 4 Collegian. We are glad when the general public can get some information about the Stock Market Game.

However, a couple of corrections need to be made. First, more than 600 teams at the elementary, high school and college level are playing the game this semester in Kansas. Second, buying and selling of stock does take place in a timely manner. When a team decides to make a transaction, they are given the price at the close of the market that day. So there are no losses suffered by players as a result of mechanical factors such as the computer card system. The game simulates economic reality very well.

College teams are welcome to play the Stock Market Game. The spring session starts on Feb. 12, 1988. For more information contact the Kansas State Center for Economic Education.

Vera Freeman
director, KSU Center for Economic
Education and two others

Out of line

Editor,

Hey, Dan Owens, you middle-of-the-road, wishy-washy twit, don't you think before you write? I am glad you have finally found something you enjoy writing about more than your pretentious visions of East Germany; but a reckless, and vulgar, column about Gov. Mike Hayden and a K-State administrative action is way out of line.

Some of your points about policies are valid, but to abuse the governor for his manner of speaking is no better than making fun of people because of the color of their skin.

If Hayden, or a member of his staff, happens to have read your column, perhaps it will have indicated the desperate need for improving higher education in Kansas.

Steve Milligan
graduate student in chemical engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Kansas State Collegian

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Conference focuses on farm crisis

Groups meet to discuss difficulties

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

The seventh annual Working with Families Conference addressed the impact of rural economic problems and the conditions of families and communities affected by the farm crisis.

"We had the opportunity to talk about 'what next,'" said Judy Dye, with the Nebraska Farm Crisis Hotline. "There have been changes in the last three to four years and the people responsible for those changes are at this conference."

The conference is beneficial because it pulls together all the diffe-

rent assistance organizations, said Kandi Ridenour, project coordinator for American Family Farm Foundation in Washington, D.C.

She added the conference is necessary for finding new solutions to problems others have experienced. "KSU should be commended for hosting the conference," Ridenour said.

The three-day conference, entitled "Rural Families in the Midwest," opened Tuesday in the K-State Union. It attracted more than 300 professionals from various farm programs. The seminar was hosted by the Family Center, the College of Human Ecology and K-State.

Sessions in the conference were presented by more than 80 professionals from 12 states. Topics included the impact of rural economic conditions, rural assistance programs, personal and business financial planning, churches in rural communities, family health care and com-

munity development concerns.

The sessions were designed to identify specific ideas and steps to be taken for assisting families and communities involved in the rural crisis. Professionals from rural human services, assistance agencies, social services, employment agencies and school officials were represented.

Production agriculture is a basic industry that sustains America, said Bob Youmans, vice president of South Carolina Farm Bureau.

However, it is in a crisis due to inadequate prices for crops, rising production costs and government interference, he said.

"Over 2,000 farmers are going out of business every week — nationwide," said Youmans.

For example, he said in his community there were 27 farmers in 1980 and now there are only five.

Youman discussed the feelings of loss and trauma a farmer faces when losing the farm. The sense of failing

their family heritage is discouraging farming opportunities for future generations.

As a result of this stress, Youmans said there is "no joy on the faces in rural America."

He said there are increased cases of wife and child abuse, substance abuse, desertions of families and farms, and suicides.

"The farm crisis is bringing trauma... It has moved beyond families to rural businesses," said Youmans.

Producers have cutback purchases of equipment, supplies, quality food and clothing for their families, he said.

Approximately 25 people attended a question-and-answer session dealing with the farm credit system, bankruptcy and farm subsidies. A panel including members from two farm assistance programs and a lawyer answered their questions.

K-State will host the conference again next year.

Farmers' survival topic of lecture

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

Changing and adapting to survive will have to be farmers' theory in order to survive the future, according to Sam Brownback, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture.

Brownback was the keynote speaker at the final luncheon address of the seventh annual Working With Families conference which concluded Thursday afternoon.

In Brownback's speech, he noted that the farm crisis is not over. However, he stated the pre-

sent consensus is that Kansas agriculture is improving. For the first time since the crisis began, land is selling at above appraised values, Brownback said.

"Land prices are the key barometer...they are leveling off and even increasing," he said.

In addition to the increasing land prices, he cited exports and livestock sales as other reasons for agricultural recovery. Kansas receives 60 percent of its cash receipts from livestock sales.

While Kansas agriculture may be improving, Brownback said he is concerned about the recovery; ■ See **SPEAKER**, Page 16

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Journalism Day guests feature alumnus, editor

By Nancy Hill
Collegian Reporter

Journalists and journalism faculty from across the state will have the opportunity to hear a K-State graduate and current executive editor of The Seattle Times as part of the Journalism Day activities Saturday.

Journalism Day activities will begin with a reception at 9 a.m. in the Union Little Theater which will include a brief address from President Jon Wefald. Following the reception, there will be a program featuring K-State graduate Michael Fancher, executive editor of The Seattle Times.

Fancher received his bachelor's degree at the University of Oregon, his master's degree from K-State and his Master of Business Administration from the University of Washington.

Before joining The Times as a reporter in 1978, Fancher worked for the Kansas City Star for eight

years. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Associated Press Managing Editors.

The program, which is open to students, will also include presentations by Murrel Bland, last year's Kansas Press Association president, for the Kansas Newspaper Foundation and for Southwestern Bell. It is at this time that the winner of the photo contest for the cover of next year's Southwestern Bell telephone book will be announced. The finalists' photos will be on display in the Union on Saturday.

"Journalism Day gives us a chance to visit with people in the profession — people who we hope will hire our students," said Carol Oukrop, head of the journalism department.

More than 100 journalists from across the state are expected to attend Journalism Day.

Oukrop said the journalists are not necessarily K-State alumni. The invitation list was compiled basically from the Kansas Press

Directory, the Kansas Broadcast News Directory and Kansas Press Women.

Oukrop said the department has been putting on a Journalism Day since before she began working at K-State in 1969. Journalism Day was known historically as Editor's Day, but the name was changed to Journalism Day to include broadcast news directors and Kansas Press Women.

K-State has not sponsored a Journalism Day for the past two years. In 1985, the department's 75th anniversary celebration took the place of Journalism Day, and in 1986 the funds were not available to sponsor the event.

"Frankly, last year we didn't have the money to have one," Oukrop said. "We couldn't have sent out the invitations."

Journalists will conclude their day's activities by attending the K-State football game against the University of Kansas.

Performances planned for Parents Weekend

By The Collegian Staff

Parents' Day weekend will offer students and their parents a variety of entertainment, beginning with the new 1987 KSU Showcase of Talent at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium. Tickets will be for sale at the door for \$2.50.

The talent contest is the replacement of University Sing, a fundraiser which the Sigma Chi Fraternity and the Interfraternity Council co-sponsored for the last 19 years to benefit the Sunset Zoo's improvement fund.

"When we lost the Interfraternity Council's support, we thought that might be the end of our big fundraisers," said Don Wixom, curator of education for Sunset Zoo. "But we found some businesses to give us some financial support to start up the new program."

Bushwacker's Fundrinkery, Junction City Distributing and KJCK Radio FM 94.5 are sponsors of the two-hour event, which features 16 acts.

The entertainers auditioned in September and October to earn a spot in tonight's show. Judges selected from the Manhattan and Junction City area will award grand prizes to contestants in five divisions: male vocalist, female vocalist, singing groups, comedy and instrumentalists.

"We think we'll have a good group of performers who will put on an excellent show," Wixom said. "Since this is our 20th year for fundraising with the Sigma Chi's, we think it's pretty important."

The show will be hosted by John Means, better known as Dr. Gonzo. Means has opened for such performers as the Doobie Brothers, and Huey Lewis and the News.

"We are really expecting a good turnout," Wixom said. "It will be a great activity for students to bring their parents and friends to. It should be a lot of fun for everyone."

Parents' Day activities on Saturday will include evening performances at McCain Auditorium and at the K-State Union.

A Parents' Day Show featuring comedian/juggler Edward Jackman will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Jackman was voted the "1985 Campus Comedy Entertainer of the Year" by students and staff at more than 1,000 campuses throughout the country.

His one-man show combines comedy, juggling and audience participation. Tickets for the performance may be purchased for \$3 at the door, or for \$2 with every Parents' Day Buffet ticket purchased.

At 8 p.m., the K-State Singers and the Glee Clubs will present a concert in McCain Auditorium. The concert will consist of a variety of "light entertainment," said Gerald Polich, director of the music groups and associate professor of music.

Tickets for the concert, which are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students, will be available today from noon to 5 at the McCain Auditorium box office and at the door the day of the performance.

Physics club hosts regional convention

By The Collegian Staff

Albert Einstein's Theory of Gravity is among the topics which will be discussed this weekend as the K-State Physics Club hosts the regional convention of the Society of Physics Students.

The main speaker of the conference is Clifford Will, physicist at

Washington University in St. Louis. The title of his speech is "Was Einstein Right? Experimental Tests of the General Theory of Relativity."

"This weekend we're going to be focusing on his (Einstein's) theory of gravity. Probably the name associated with gravity, for most people, is Newton — Newton's Law of Gravity. Einstein developed really a

radically different theory of gravity," said Larry Weaver, professor of physics.

The conference will also include tours of the physics research facilities at K-State, he said.

"We've got a dramatic expansion of the atomic collision laboratory that is nearing completion," Weaver

said. This and other labs will be open for tours.

Weaver said research papers by K-State physics students will also be presented during the conference.

The conference will be held in Cardwell Hall. Will's speech will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Cardwell 103.

Group prepares for Dole's announcement

By The Collegian Staff

As a preview to U.S. Senator Dole's formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, College Republicans and Youth for Dole sponsored a video program Thursday.

The promotional video was

obtained from the national campaign headquarters, according to Scott Fischer, senior in psychology, for use with campus Republican groups. The documentary, "To the Stars Through Difficulty," began by recounting some of the events in Dole's life — from high school graduation to the Vietnam War to his long recovery

from a war injury.

It also outlined his 27 years experience in the U.S. Congress, including highlights from his term as Senate Republican leader.

The K-State group of College Republicans finalized plans to car-pool to Dole's campaign announcement scheduled for Monday in Rus-


sell, Kan. The senator is scheduled to speak in his hometown around 9 a.m. before traveling to Iowa.

The College Republicans are also organizing an effort to distribute Dole campaign materials at this weekend's K-State-University of Kansas football game.


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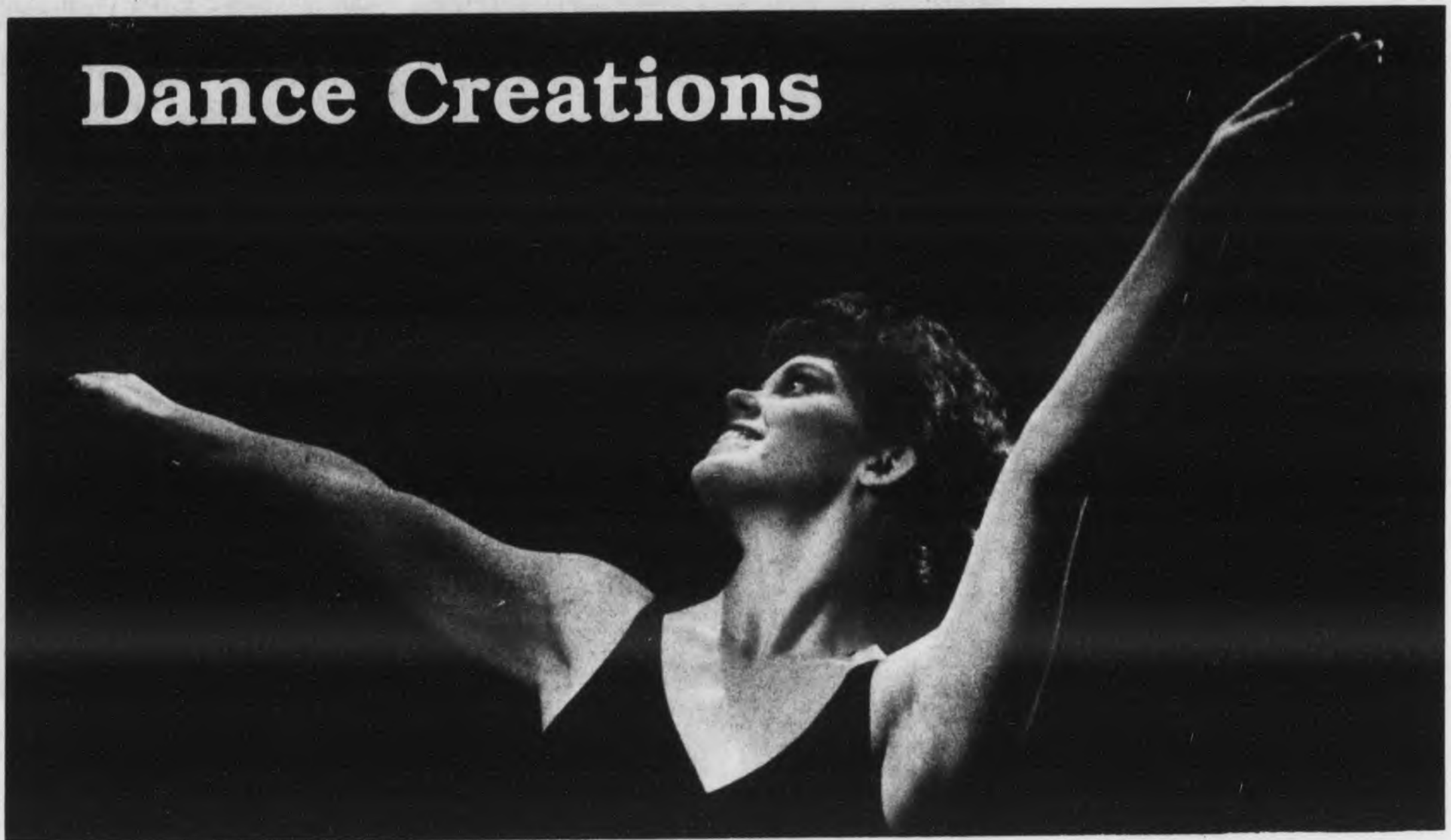
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EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 6, 1987 ■ Page 7

Dance Creations



Nancy Keyser-Shade, senior in dance, performs during a dress rehearsal for the dance concert "StudentDance" Wednesday evening.

Students utilize creative talents in choreographing dance pieces

By Nancy Hill
Collegian Reporter

K-State students will be given a chance to display their own dance works tonight at 8 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The StudentDance production allows dance students the chance to choreograph and produce their own works.

"They don't just learn to perform, they learn organization," said Luke Kahlich, director of the dance program and associate professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies. "It's almost like an internship."

"We don't participate in our own work., student choreographer and senior in dance. It's easier for us to watch and see what's really going on while directing."

—Nancy Keyser-Shade

The concert, which is being presented for the third consecutive semester, will be divided into 11 different works and will involve 16 student dancers.

Student choreographers have been working since the beginning of the semester, creating their dances, selecting the dancers to perform them and directing the rehearsals.

"This is one time students do everything," Kahlich said.

Students were split into committees at the beginning of the semester and have been responsible for all aspects of the performance from publicity to costumes, he said.

"We don't participate in our own



Patricia Durbin, junior in dance, applies makeup to Christine Rome, freshman in dance, prior to a final full dress rehearsal.

work," said Nancy Keyser-Shade, student choreographer and senior in dance. "It's easier for us to watch and see what's really going on while directing."

Students were given the freedom to create any type of dance, and according to Keyser-Shade, were not restricted in any way by faculty members.

Overseeing the production are Susie O'Brien, student coordinator and senior in dance, and Jeffery Groff, faculty adviser for StudentDance.

The performance will be in Purple Masque Theatre, a stage that offers choreographers a challenge because the audience is seated on three sides.

"I like the space...McCain is very overpowering to new choreographers. It's not an experimental space," Kahlich said. "Purple Masque is a place students can try anything out."

Tammy Francka, senior in dance, said the StudentDance concert has had a history of sold-out or nearly sold-out attendance.

"The first year we were sold-out both night; people had to sit on the stairs," Francka said.

The concert will last about 1½ hours, and will begin with a lecture demonstration about dance.

"To most people the act of choreography is mysterious, and the act of dance is a mystic," Kahlich said.

"We want to give the audience an idea of what we begin working with."

The StudentDance concert is only one of the concerts that the dance department produces each semester.

"We have the fullest production schedule of anyone in the state," Kahlich said. "A particular dance major has anywhere from 10 to 18 dances at the same time."

Some of the works performed at the StudentDance concert will be performed by the students at the Kansas Dance Festival in Wichita, Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

"I like the space...McCain is very overpowering to new choreographers. It's not an experimental space. Purple Masque is a place students can try anything out."

—Luke Kahlich

Performances which include such titles as "Seclusion," "Backbeat," "Wheel of Dreams," "Raisins," "Intertwine," and "Hidden," are choreographed by Francka, Keyser-Shade, Susan Dale, senior in dance; Sharisse Horn, junior in dance; Patricia Durbin, junior in dance and Amy Newton, senior in horticulture therapy.

Music accompanying dance selections includes Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine, Sam Harris, Paul Halley, Clearwater Revival and The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets for the StudentDance performance will be available at the door and are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for general public.



Patricia Durbin demonstrates a dance technique with Christine Rome for this weekend's performance at the Purple Masque Theatre.

Photographs by Brad Camp

Spotlight

EVENTS

"StudentDance," Kansas State University Dance Program, 8 p.m., Friday, Purple Masque Theatre.

Salute to Adolphe Sax's 173rd birthday, 8 p.m., Saturday, Chapel Auditorium.

FILMS

K-State Union

"Roxanne," (PG), 7 and 9:30, Fri-

day and Saturday, Union Forum Hall; midnight, Saturday, Union Little Theatre.

"Rumble Fish," (R), and "The Outsiders," (PG), 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Union Forum Hall.

"Battleship Potemkin (USSR 1925)," 7:30, Wednesday and Thursday, Union Forum Hall; and 3:30, Thursday, Union Little Theatre.

Commonwealth Theaters
Campus

"Prince of Darkness," (R), daily at 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

"The Princess Bride," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2.

"Baby Boom," (PG), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sun-

day at 2:10.

"Hello Again," (PG), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Hiding Out," (PG-13), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Death Wish IV," (R), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

"No Man's Land," (R), daily at

4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Seth Childs Cinemas

"Someone to Watch Over Me," daily at 7:15 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and 4:45.

"Suspect," (R), daily at 7 and 9:35; Saturday and Sunday at 1:55 and 4:25.

"Fatal Attraction," (R), daily at 7

and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:30.

"The Hidden," (R), daily at 7:25 and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 4:40.

"Less Than Zero," (R), daily at 7:10 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4.

"Fatal Beauty," (R), daily at 7:20 and 9:35; Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:35.

Violence in Aggieville: Pb

Aggie disturbance still haunts Robare

By Judy Lundstrom
Special Projects Editor

Saturday won't be an easy day for Catherine Robare.

What it will be is a painful reminder of an event one year ago that disrupted her lifestyle, physically and emotionally.

Robare's car was the one rolled and burned in front of the Varsity Theatre in Aggieville during the disturbance following the K-State-University of Kansas football game Oct. 18.

The incident occurred around 1 a.m. after Robare — who lived in an Aggieville apartment — parked her 1968 Volkswagen on Moro Street. It was the first time she had ever parked there.

And the last. She said she was kept awake during the night by loud noises down below and decided to go stay with a friend. When she went to get her car, however, she found a crowd smashing it in the street.

Moments later, she said, she climbed on top of the car in hopes of saving it. But people began yelling "Burn it, burn it," and she finally got down.

As she climbed down, she said, the car was rolled over and set on fire as the crowd cheered.

The following Wednesday, Robare was admitted to The St. Mary Hospital, suffering from overexertion. She returned home Friday, then went back to work the next week at a local convenience store.

She had to walk.

"So what if it was a piece of junk?" she said about her car. "It was my only means of transportation — it was my property. They had no right to destroy it."

The only insurance Robare had

carried on her car was liability. Since then, it's been an uphill battle for Robare. But, she said, she's used to uphill battles.

Now 26, Robare moved to Manhattan from Lansing three years ago when her mother forced her to leave. Her father died shortly after, and she has been on her own ever since.

She quit her job at the convenience store a few days after she returned to work.

"I just couldn't do it," she said. "Winter was coming and I couldn't see myself walking every day. And people recognized me and were laughing about it."

Robare said after quitting her job, she unhooked her telephone for several days and trusted no one.

"I just gave up — I crawled into my apartment and was just going to disintegrate," she said.

After that, she spent a month at Memorial Hospital in Topeka, suffering an emotional breakdown.

"It was like I lost touch with reality," she said. "I'd start thinking that if stuff like this can happen, then how do I know that everything else is real and the whole world isn't corrupt?"

After returning to Manhattan from Topeka, Robare said she was immediately faced with finding a new apartment, a car and a job. She used the \$2,000 donated by Manhattan residents to buy a car and pay her rent.

Finding a job was more difficult, she said, because she was uncomfortable being around college students.

"I've had trouble finding a job because of the resentment," she said. "It was hard to relate to the public after what happened."

After all she has been through, however, Robare said she doesn't want revenge on those who destroyed her car.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Part of a crowd in Aggieville turns over and later burns Catherine Robare's 1968 Volkswagen during the disturbance early on Oct. 19,

"They didn't realize what they were doing," she said. "The only person I blame is the guy who started it. It only takes one guy to start something, and then the rest of them will join in."

She said she had pity for those involved in the incident.

"I feel sorry for people who feel like they have to do things like that and can't find security in their own surroundings," she said. "I'm not against alcohol, just the fact that some people can't carry themselves when they get drunk. It's a shame innocent people have to pay."

1986, following the K-State-KU football game. Police arrested 22 people, including five K-State students and six KU students.

Robare said she had no idea what to predict for this year's post-football game situation. She did say, however, that she was glad more precautions are being taken.

"At least they're trying to do something and planning ahead," she said.

In the meantime, she said, she is trying to forget an incident that is still etched vividly in her mind.

"I think about it once in a while, especially when I go through Aggieville," she said. "But it's over. I've been through a lot of hell. This was just one more thing."

Prevent

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

city.

"He (Conduff) can make any emergency decision he thinks necessary," Klingler said. "I can just tell you the City Commission will back him up 100 percent."

Conduff said as chief executive officer of the city, he has the power to make any decisions necessary to see that city ordinances are upheld.

Public Works Department employees will begin work at 8 a.m. Saturday, placing barricades to block off Aggieville streets to traffic, said Bruce McCallum, public works director.

At noon, city employees will begin installing barricades and snow fences to provide further control over the crowds entering Moro Street, McCallum said.

McCallum said the plastic fencing would be 6½ to seven feet tall. Johnson denied reports that a one-in, one-out access policy would be imposed once crowds became too large on Moro Street.

People will be denied admittance to Moro Street if they are carrying metal cans or glass containers, Johnson said. Access will also be denied to those who are obviously drunk, he said.

One reason Johnson said he believes the RCPD will be able to control the crowd in Aggieville is the increased manpower he will have.

In past years when "near riots" occurred, only 30 to 40 police officers were available to deal with thousands of people, Johnson said.

"It's ludicrous to think we'll be effective with those numbers," he said.

Johnson said he expects to have 80 to 100 officers within the eight-block area which comprises Aggieville. But not all the officers will be inside the fenced-in area, he said.

Most of the police in Aggieville Saturday will be RCPD officers, Johnson said. The duties those officers would normally be performing throughout the county will be taken over by 150 police officers from other counties and cities.

The additional police will be coming from the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department, the Kansas Highway Patrol, and the Wamego, Junction City, Wichita, KU and K-State police departments.

The county's cost for the additional police officers will be about \$20,000, Johnson said.

Johnson said he has no plans to request the assistance of the National Guard if a repeat of last year's disturbance occurs.

He said the National Guard would

only be used if the RCPD "got into a long, on-going type of situation" because of the time it takes the governor, who must order mobilization, to determine the National Guard is necessary and the time it takes to mobilize the troops.

"It ain't like on TV," he said.

Nor does Johnson plan to call on the Manhattan-Riley County Fire Department to use fire hoses to quell any violence that may occur.

"They wouldn't go down there anyway," Johnson said.

Johnson also considers the use of tear gas unlikely in the event of violence.

"Tear gas is not something to be taken lightly," he said. "But, if it becomes necessary, I won't hesitate to make the decision, given the

situation."

Before tear gas would be used, however, Johnson said he would have to ensure that police officers would not be in the way of the gas.

Police activities in Aggieville will be coordinated from a headquarters and staging area in the City Hall Auditorium at 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue, Johnson said.

Two command posts will be established on the north and south sides of Aggieville, he said. The south command post, under the direction of Capt. Nick Edvy, will be in City Park. The north post will be under the command of Capt. Larry Woodyard. Both officers will report to Johnson.

Officials have also arranged for a media briefing room in the Nautilus Fitness Center, 1100 Moro. The

briefing room will open at 5 p.m. Saturday with information on previous Aggieville incidents and plans for news briefings Saturday night.

During last year's disturbance, damage was caused by people climbing to the roofs of buildings along Moro Street and throwing bottles and cans into the crowd, Johnson said.

The Manhattan City Commission has since passed an ordinance making it illegal for people to be on those rooftops, he said.

"If people get up there, we'll just have to arrest them. We don't have time to fool around," Johnson said.

About 19 private security guards from Benchmark Security of Topeka have been hired by the Aggieville Merchants Association to guard the rooftops and entrances to Moro Street, said Bill Jacoby, the association's executive director.

Johnson said the guards will not be under his direction and will not be armed.

Jacoby said the cost for the private security force is in excess of \$1,000.

Providing assistance to the RCPD in Aggieville places a great deal of stress on the K-State Police and its officers, said K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom.

"Logistically, it's a nightmare," he said.

Beckom said the nightmare occurs because the department has only 19 officers. From 8 a.m. Saturday until early Sunday morning, the department will be dealing with matters related to the football game. Those matters include security during the game, traffic control before and after the game and assisting the RCPD in Aggieville.

Beckom said nine to 12 officers will be assigned to Aggieville.

"There are some officers who are going to end up working nearly a 24-hour shift," he said.

Protecting the goalposts will be another responsibility of the K-State Police, Beckom said.

He would not reveal the measures being taken by the K-State Police to protect the goalposts.

"If anyone takes it upon themselves to violate the law or damage property, we'll do our best to see they have their day in court," Beckom said.

He said the additional duties performed by the department over the weekend will cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

Last year the 20-foot-high steel goalposts in KSU Stadium were replaced with 10-foot plastic uprights for the K-State-KU game. The steel goal posts are being left in place for this year's game, said Mike Jones, business manager of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

"If anyone takes it upon themselves to violate the law or damage property, we'll do our best to see they have their day in court." — Charles Beckom



Staff/Jim Dietz

"We've instructed our officers to be reasonable and fair but firm.... I really don't believe, with all the plans we've made, that it will get out of hand."

—Alvan Johnson



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

"God gave us the brains to use or not to use and some people just have to learn the hard way. I just don't believe in this 'kids will be kids' business."

—Gene Klingler



1986 File

Workmen clean up debris and replace windows in front of The Sound Shop in the aftermath of the disturbance. Nearly 40 windows were destroyed by objects thrown from the mob assembled on Moro Street.

Dignitaries to visit K-State Saturday

By The Collegian Staff

The eyes will be on Manhattan Saturday as a list of people ranging from the governor to the Kansas Board of Regents will be in town to participate in meetings and attend the K-State-University of Kansas football game.

Gov. Mike Hayden will speak at a pre-game luncheon that will include President Jon Wefald, KU Chancellor Gene Budig and presidents of other Regents universities, according to the K-State News and Information Office.

The Regents will be meeting at 9 a.m. in the Union to discuss their Margin of Excellence program with Hayden and Kansas legisla-

tors. The Margin of Excellence, approved by the Regents last June, represents a plan to revitalize the quality of higher education in Kansas. Regents believe it is necessary because state support for higher education has increased at a slower rate in Kansas than it has in surrounding states in the past several years.

The KSU political science committee, whose membership includes former governor John Carlin, endorsed the plan at an Oct. 3 meeting.

Hayden is also expected to attend the game, where he will present the Governor's Cup to the winning team.

evention of a 1987 encore

Merchants plan to avoid damage

By Jennifer Dorsch
Staff Writer

In an effort to protect their businesses and the reputation of their shopping district, members of the Aggieville Merchants Association have developed a set of recommendations for Saturday.

The guidelines call for the closing of Aggieville to vehicular traffic; monitoring the pedestrian entrance; supporting law enforcement agencies in strict enforcement of laws; hiring an additional security force to assist local police; securing the rooftop areas; and having the street-cleaning crews begin working at 2 a.m. Sunday.

The guidelines also called for the merchants to make a coordinated effort to communicate the recommendations to the public prior to Saturday's game.

Last year, more than \$50,000 in damage was caused to Aggieville businesses after the intrastate contest, Bill Jacoby, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said at a forum last month in the Union.

In spite of last year's events, the opinion of most merchants is an optimistic one faced with elements of concern for Saturday night's expected crowd.

Betteanne Iandolo, manager of Carousel, 1215 Moro St., said her home office has told her to board up the windows, but she hasn't decided if she will. Last year, several windows were broken and some merchandise was looted from Carousel.

Iandolo, a 1987 University of Kansas graduate, said she had been in Aggieville last year after the game, but didn't realize the extent of the damage.

"Back at KU, people always said they were afraid to be down here (in Aggieville) with 'KU' on their cars," she said.

As a manager, Iandolo said this is the first time she has really worried about the day.

"It's not so fun from the other side," she said.

Iandolo said that although she is a "little nervous" about Saturday, she doesn't think a disturbance will occur again.

Paying for the extra security is worth the protection, Iandolo said.

"The 'riot' has gotten to be popular enough that people would be down here ready to loot a store, but I don't think it's the students," she

said.

Mark Modelmog, manager of Ballard's, 1218 Moro St., said a disturbance won't happen again because the situation is going to be handled differently this year.

"Everybody knew it was a mistake last year," he said. "The KU-K-State game could be a lot of fun. It's a shame people have to cause problems. Kids these days don't know how to handle themselves."

One of the tasks of the private security force, hired at a cost to the merchants of more than \$1,000, is securing the rooftop areas. Keeping people off the roofs and keeping traffic out of the area will help with crowd control, said Mike Larimore, manager of Last Chance, 1213 Moro St.

Last year, employees of Last Chance kept people off their roof, but problems began when people gained access to the roofs of other buildings, Larimore said.

Problems occur when people on the roofs yell at people on the ground and start throwing things, then break a window, Larimore said.

Traffic through the area also caused problems last year when people in cars shouted to people on the street and people on the street threw things back at the cars, he said.

This year, traffic will not be allowed on the streets of Aggieville after 6 a.m. Saturday.

A net, similar to one used to stop footballs after field goal and extra-point attempts in professional football, will be in position to be pulled across the front of the patio at Last Chance if people begin throwing items, Larimore said.

"We like to make sure we don't cause problems anywhere else," he said.

Larimore said last year when things started getting out of control down the street from Last Chance, the emotion spread through the crowd.

"Nobody looks forward to the destructive end of these gatherings," he said. "The closer you get (to the violence), the scarier it gets."

Larimore said the rules for Aggieville are set before people go in, and everyone should act accordingly.

"There's no reason for people to think it's not going to be fun in Aggieville," he said. "Nobody wants anything to happen. Just



John Heritage, owner of several Aggieville establishments, is one of many Aggieville merchants who hope things go smoothly Saturday.

because there are 6,000 people in Aggieville doesn't mean it's an uncontrollable mob."

The damage Aggieville has suf-

fered in the past has been directly caused by the city not being prepared, said John Heritage, owner of several Aggieville establishments.

KU shares concern, but sees dilemma as 'K-State problem'

By Deron Johnson
Editor

On the two Sunday mornings following the 1984 and 1986 Aggieville disturbances, the Lawrence and Manhattan communities provided a study in contrasts. While one city quietly slept, the other picked up the pieces of a horde's rampage.

While one was melancholy over a football loss, the other contemplated the meaning of a bittersweet victory. One asked questions; the other demanded answers.

For the University of Kansas, the ramifications of the past two Aggieville melees have been minimal, save a few battered egos or, even, faces. However, student leaders and administration officials at the universities agree the Aggieville dilemma is a shared one.

"It is a concern here," said Jason Krakow, KU student body president. "We don't want people to think 'street violence' when they go to K-State."

Almost as an afterthought, Krakow added, "We're encouraging people to take hard hats with them to protect them."

While Krakow tempered his hard hat advice with a sprinkling of sarcasm, the recommendation nonetheless carried a serious undertone.

"People need to be aware of the possible danger," he said. "Telling people to take hard hats is my way of saying, 'Look, don't be naive to the fact that a riot — if you want to call it that — has gone on (twice in the last) three years and to be careful out there.'"

Although both universities' student senate members pondered the Aggieville problem last spring, Krakow said the issue is not a major concern among his senators.

"I think there's not a lot we can do other than try to get people to control themselves," he said. "Kent (Bradley, K-State's student body president) and I have talked a lot about it and we've worked in circles to say this isn't something to be laughed at."

Although Krakow doesn't believe KU students come to Manhattan with the express purpose of destroying Aggieville, he does think most KU students don't view the problem as their concern.

"People perceive it — justifiably or non-justifiably — as a K-State or

Manhattan problem," he said. "I don't think people go there with the intention of trashing the place."

Stephanie Quincy, KU's student body vice president, said the two teams' unimpressive records may put a damper on this year's festivities.

"It's always a big rivalry," she said. "I think this year, because our football team is so bad, no one is too enthused."

She added, however, that most of those who are making the 80-mile trip to Manhattan are coming to celebrate.

"Believe me, no one is (going to Manhattan) to see the game," she said.

To her knowledge, few students are planning to ransack Aggieville.

"I don't go over there with the idea of inciting a riot or anything," she said.

Like Krakow, Quincy believes KU students perceive the Aggieville situation as strictly a Manhattan problem.

"The general feeling I get is, yeah, it kind of is K-State's problem," she said. "It's like having a party at somebody else's house. You don't worry about spilling beer because you don't have to clean it up."

Quincy, who said there has been no formal discussion of possible actions if another disturbance occurs this year, believes a stop to the violence is imperative.

"I think we need a year without a riot," she said, adding that the number of law enforcement officers scheduled to be in town has discouraged the heartiest of partiers.

"I think the people who were going to go over there and raise absolute hell have gotten the message that it won't be possible — at least not in Aggieville," she said.

Despite the apparent general lack of student concern, Ann Eversole, director of KU's Organizations and Activities Center, said KU has a vested interest in ensuring that past violence doesn't repeat itself Saturday night.

"I think any time there's a problem like that, there's a negative reflection on both institutions," she said. "I think it's real unfortunate."

That tone was echoed in a letter jointly written by KU Chancellor Gene Budig and K-State President Jon Wefald and sent to the Kansas State Collegian and University Daily Kansan.

Situation not new Rivalry provokes partiers

By Brad Fanshier
Collegian Reporter

"The police finally blocked off Aggieville to traffic. About this time, the first fires were started near the AV Newsstand building on 12th. Police put the fires out. They handcuffed one young man and led him away. The crowd surged with excitement. 'Kill the pigs,' shouted one youth. 'Let's start a riot,' another one said."

This sounds like it could be a news report from Aggieville after last year's K-State-University of Kansas game, but it isn't.

Nor is it from 1984.

Nor 1982, for that matter.

The paragraph is from a Manhattan Mercury front page article dated Monday, Oct. 16, 1972.

The headline over the the article asked, "It couldn't happen again, could it?" Not only could it happen again, it did.

What happened in 1972 was not a new phenomenon even then. Reports of violence, property damage and mass inebriation in the streets of Aggieville can be found after almost every major home football victory, including a 1969 defeat of the University of Oklahoma, 59-21.

In 1972, the Wildcats were on a long dry spell against the Jayhawks, having not won at home since 1954. The 20-19 win started a celebration of an estimated 3,000 people, according to the Kansas State Collegian and the Mercury.

Parties climbed onto buildings, broke bottles and windows, bent

signs, and started fires on Moro Street. Though the Collegian described it as "pandemonium," only three people were arrested: one for assaulting an officer and two for publicly smoking marijuana.

The next disturbance, called the "assault on Aggieville" by the Collegian, occurred in 1978.

Once again, bottles, street signs and store windows bore the brunt of the crowd's activities. Bonfires were lit at each end of Moro Street in Aggieville, according to the Collegian. The article said police estimated the damage at \$500. Five arrests were made that year, including two for criminal damage to property and one for disorderly conduct. Also, the goalposts were missing from KSU Stadium.

The Mercury's account of the night's activities quoted Lawrence Blaker, owner of the Studio Royal in Aggieville at the time.

"For the last 30 to 40 years, we've tried everything in the world to slow down these types of celebrations, but there isn't really anything you can do," Blaker told the Mercury.

Authorities were again given the chance to "slow down the celebration" in 1982.

The first line of defense was the greasing of the goalposts at the stadium — a vain attempt, according to the Collegian. The celebration quickly progressed to the streets of Aggieville.

The crowd in 1982 remained mostly peaceful, as had been the case in previous years. But trash

cans, street signs, bottles and store windows were subject to the usual treatment. Officers issued tickets to those who were urinating in the street, thereby "creating a sanitation nuisance."

In 1982, Collegian features editor Dana Neal wrote "the Aggieville streets and businesses probably couldn't survive the ravages of the victory activity more than once every four years."

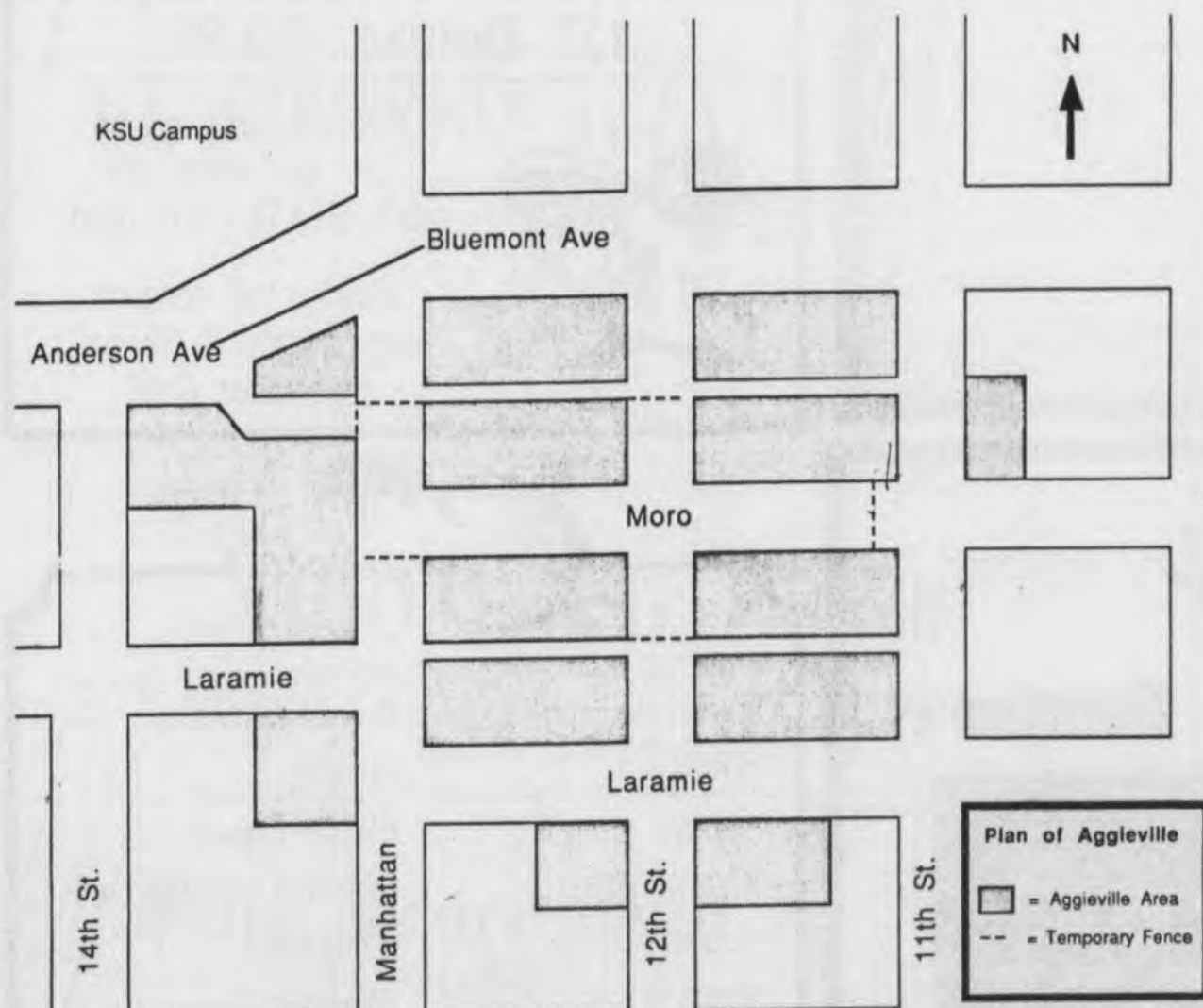
That sentence proved to be prophetic.

The crowd that gathered after the 1984 victory turned violent, injuring seven police officers and causing 15 K-State students to be arrested, according to the Collegian. Crowd energy that in the past had been directed toward signs, buildings and trash suddenly shifted to Riley County Police Department officers. Some of the officers were chased, cornered and made targets for bottles and rocks.

Some of those quoted in the Collegian blamed the violence on the use of Mace by University officials in defense of the goalposts after the game. Others said it started when partiers tried to steal the caps and nightsticks of officers in Aggieville that night.

Two years later, the focus was back on property, but to a much greater extent than it ever had been. Nearly every store in the district suffered damage from the crowd.

A 1968 Volkswagen, owned by Catherine Robare and parked on Moro Street, was overturned and burned by the crowd.



Arrests pervade previous 'riots'

By The Collegian Staff

For those who anticipate drinking in Aggieville this weekend, beware. Records show the police are not hesitant to arrest peace disturbers.

During and after the 1986 Aggieville disturbance, Riley County Police Department officers arrested 22 individuals for criminal damage, theft and burglary. Police photographers took photographs, which led to three of the arrests.

Among those arrested were five K-State students and six University

of Kansas students. The remaining people arrested were students from The Wichita State University, Hesston College, Emporia State University and Manhattan High School, according to a report issued by the University Relations office.

Of the 22 original arrests, 21 resulted in convictions, said Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy.

"I think what's important was there was a whole lot of money and a whole lot of time spent in jail," Kennedy said. "The whole thing was just foolish. I would like for them to think

about how they're going to face their parents on Monday after doing something foolish."

For some individuals, last year's convictions resulted in jail sentences in excess of 100 days, he said. One student spent his days at classes on campus and his nights in jail.

All arrests except one were for misdemeanors, said Les Bieler, assistant director of the RCPD.

"The only felony was when a fellow kicked a window out," Bieler said.



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Patrons to spend \$1.5 million here

Activities over weekend to generate business

By Janet Swanson
Agri/Business Editor

\$1.5 million.

That's what the 15,000 visitors that are expected on campus this weekend mean to the Manhattan area.

Besides the visitors, 5,000 students and 15,000 local people will participate in the weekend activities that include the K-State-KU football game, Journalism Day, Parents Weekend and the Board of Regents meeting.

Bill Boyd, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said \$498,750 will be raised in ticket sales for the K-State-KU football game and more than \$1 million in food, lodging, transportation and shopping.

"It's all spent in the Manhattan area and goes back into the Manhattan economy," Boyd said. "It's like this every year."

But, what does the influx of people mean to the area? Try getting one of the 611 hotel rooms in Manhattan for Friday and Saturday night. Or better yet, even one in Junction City.

"Us? We've been booked since December 1986," said John Peterson, associate general manager of the Holiday Inn & Holidome. Since then, the hotel has given more than 1,000 denials to prospective customers. Denials that Peterson hopes won't affect future business.

"We're usually full for every home Big Eight Conference game. Non-conference games are real iffy, but this one is always full," he said.

Other managers of hotels in Manhattan say it's business as usual.

"We don't have any real problems here. We get a lot of expo-

sure from the market within the state of Kansas," said Jon Driscoll, All Seasons general manager.

Driscoll said All Seasons has been booked for about eight weeks, but on weekends of conference games hotels usually fill.

Most of the people who stay at the University Inn are returning customers, said Dan Richards, general manager.

"The KU game always books up first. No matter when it is," he said. The University Inn has been booked for both Friday and Saturday night since late spring.

The Sunset Motel, Liberty Inn and Harvest Inn, all in Junction City, are full for the weekend.

"Quite a few of our reservations are from parents. I don't believe anything special will be needed," said Theresa Ragain, general manager of the inn.

"I think we've got it all down to a science. They don't like to wait in lines (at the restaurant) so we will be having buffets," Peterson said.

But, Peterson and Richards agree that basketball games and other sports don't have the same affect on their business.

"We get some business from basketball, but not that much. Most of the people that have tickets to it live in town," Richards said.

Peterson said Holiday Inn's fall conventions are scheduled around home football games. "We do get some business (from other sports), but not anywhere near what we have for football," he said.

"There are some problems when the (football) schedule gets changed. We have to do some shuffling to make it work," he said.

'Challenges' face Riley in new job

By Debbie Lyons
Collegian Reporter

"Tremendous opportunities and challenges" face Jack Riley, professor of animal sciences and industry, with his appointment to the head of his department.

Riley was chosen from a field of 23 applicants to replace Don Good, who is retiring Nov. 18. Riley will assume his duties that same day.

He will supervise about 242 employees including faculty members and support personnel. There are approximately 85 graduate and 335 undergraduate students in the animal sciences and industry major, he said.

"Our department is already one of the top in the nation; we just need to keep it on top," Riley said.

Riley said his administrative philosophy is similar to Good's.

"(I want to give) guidance and direction, but let the individual faculty member be responsible to outline programs and be innovative," he said. "We have a tremendously diverse program."

The department is comprised of teaching, research, extension and international agriculture. One of the things Riley said he will concentrate on is maintaining a balance between basic and applied research.

Applied research is related to producer and commodity groups.

"We want commodity groups to feel like we are serving them, but we have to do enough basic research for



Jack Riley, professor of animal sciences and industry, was appointed to the head of the department. Riley was chosen from a pool of 23 applicants and will take office when the former head retires Nov. 18.

our peers to recognize our capability," Riley said.

With the renovation of Weber Hall and the meats laboratory, the developing meats program is going to offer tremendous opportunities and challenges to the whole faculty, he said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is relocating the Food Safety Inspection Agency headquarters to a college campus and K-State is in the final running for the site, Riley said. That would bring great challenges to the faculty, he said.

Riley has been at K-State for 16

years as a teacher and researcher. He was the coordinator of the Beef Research Unit and coordinator of research for the department for the last three years. Prior to coming to K-State, he was a full-time instructor at West Illinois University for three years.

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Southern forest fires scorch 100,000 acres

By The Associated Press

Firefighters battling Southern forest fires that have raced across more than 100,000 acres got discouraging news Thursday from weather forecasters, who predicted high winds and no rain for several days.

Winds carried burning leaves across fire lines and "conditions are deteriorating every day," said Bruce Jewell, a spokesman in the U.S. Forest Service's regional office in Atlanta. Many of the fires were blamed on

arson.

Rain "is the only thing that will bring this to a conclusion," Jewell said.

But no rain is in sight for the region until Sunday, said National Weather Service forecaster Max Blood.

"It doesn't look good because of the cooler and dry air that's moving in. ... It's not to say that the storms aren't out there. They're just missing the Southeast for some reason right now," Blood said.

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Adolfe Sax remembered

Creation of saxophone celebrated

By Corbin Novolny
Collegian Reporter

A celebration is taking place this week and next week for the 173rd birthday of Adolphe Sax, a Belgian instrument maker and inventor of the saxophone.

Sax, born in Dinant, Nov. 6, 1814, came from a family of 11 children. In 1840, he got an idea for a new instrument that would have a bass sound. It was small at the top, bigger at the bottom and activated by a single reed. A similar instrument, the clarinet, was being used at this time. On July 22, 1846, Sax patented his invention in Paris.

His invention was immediately supported by two groups — the military and orchestral bands. The mili-

tary bands wanted the saxophone because of its power. The saxophone filled a bass sound that wasn't there, and had more of a projection than the other instruments. Tubas were not used at the time.

The orchestral bands also needed a sound to fill the bass void. Hector Berlioz, a respected French composer, was looking forward to the new invention. Berlioz composed several songs for the saxophone and helped put the saxophone into families ranging from the soprano to the bass.

In the 1920s, the United States was entering a new era. The recording industry was just forming and a saxophone was occurring. A saxophone player named Rudy Wiedoeft was making the new instrument popular. The jazz age hit and the saxophone

was starting to replace the clarinet. People liked the different sound it had and the bottom voice it produced.

"The saxophone changed a lot of peoples' ideas about music."
—Alfred Cochran

"There was definitely a saxophone craze in the country. There were laws in certain places in Kansas that you couldn't play the saxophone past 11 at night," said Alfred Cochran, assistant professor in music.

"The idea was that it was such a seductive sound that it would lead all the young ladies to corruption," he said.

"The saxophone changed a lot of peoples' ideas about music," he said. "There are cases where people actually committed suicide because they were unable to fit in with this new craze that was sweeping the country."

K-State is going to help honor Sax's birthday by presenting a free concert at 8 p.m. tonight in All-Faiths Chapel auditorium. Leading saxophonists across Kansas will gather to perform in this concert.

Those involved are Thomis Tiley from the University of Kansas, Kenneth Ticknor from Washburn University, Ben Rohrer from Cloud County Community College, and from K-State, Frank Sidorfsky, associate professor in music, and Cochran.

Ballet company to display talent on McCain stage

By The Collegian Staff

The State Ballet of Missouri, under the artistic direction of internationally acclaimed choreographer Todd Bolender, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, November 9 in McCain Auditorium.

The company of 28 dancers, formerly the Kansas City Ballet, will perform four ballets from their repertory.

Two ballets by George Balanchine, "Pas de Dix" and "Divertimento," will be featured.

"Pas de Dix" pays homage to the tradition of Russia's celebrated Maryinsky Theatre and was inspired by Balanchine's recollections of his student days there.

The highlight of the State Ballet's performance will be "Divertimento," a ballet which was once considered "lost." This piece was dropped from the repertory of the

Ballet Society (as the New York City Ballet was originally called) in 1952. It was thought to be "lost" because it was believed that no one remembered the steps. The State Ballet of Missouri is now the only company that performs "Divertimento."

"A Summer's Day" by Bolender, and "Con Amore" by Lew Christensen will also be performed at McCain.

Sports and jazz are combined in "A Summer's Day," to form a lighthearted tale of four brash boys.

The evening will conclude with "Con Amore," the tale of a thief who runs afoul of a band of Amazons, each of whom falls in love with him; and of a faithless wife whose husband catches her with her lovers.

Tickets for the performance are \$12-\$16 for the general public and \$9-\$13 for students and senior citizens.

Play parallels struggle of Latin America

By Stacey Schumacher
Collegian Reporter

The sights and sounds of the Orinoco river came to Kansas Thursday night as the Theater/Teatro performed "Orinoco" in McCain Auditorium.

Carmen Zapata and Ivonne Coll as Mina and Fifi, respectively, took the audience with them as they drifted along the exotic South American river.

Two somewhat faded showgirls, Mina and Fifi are aboard an old, dilapidated steamboat, sailing down the river to perform for the crew of an oil camp.

Play Review

The play opens with Mina celebrating the dawn and wondering in amazement at life along the river. Fifi, who is reluctant to get out of bed, is finally persuaded by Mina to wake up and appreciate the beauty of the morning.

Fifi's energy is realized when she opens her eyes fully and is completely amazed and taken by the beauty of the morning. Fifi is an eternal optimist, describing the sun as her spotlight. She continues to look for the bright side of everything, even against the pessimistic remarks of

Mina.

Their journey is interrupted when they discover the crew of the ship has mysteriously disappeared. The play centers around the efforts of these two women to determine what has happened to the crew and to understand the situation in which they now find themselves.

Fifi views their situation as two artists who survive on a mystery boat, while Mina describes it as two hookers who survive on a beat-up, old tub.

Although opposing personalities, the two women have a warm and strong relationship. Zapata and Coll were excellent in communicating the

strong love and support which exists between Mina and Fifi.

As the women attempt to steer the boat and gain some control of their situation, there is a notable comparison to Latin America and its attempt to gain control of its situation in today's world. The women seem to be drifting aimlessly, unsure of their future. So, too, does Latin America seem to be drifting, unsure of its destiny and facing an unclear future.

The play closes powerfully, with Mina and Fifi embracing one another in a thunderstorm. As Mina cries that there is confusion and darkness, Fifi cries back: "Look, we are on our way, and the best is yet to come."

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'Cats, Kansas preparing for annual war

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Oklahoma vs. Nebraska. Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Marvelous Marvin Hagler. The Gunfight at the OK Corral.

Enough of the comparisons. K-State is challenging the University of Kansas on the football field. War has been declared for 1:30 p.m., Saturday, at KSU Stadium.

Battle lines were established as early as two seasons ago when Coach Stan Parrish began his tenure at Manhattan and Bob Valesente became head football coach at Lawrence.

Parrish immediately began a blitz of "I hate KU" comments. That attitude, Parrish said, wasn't hard to obtain even though he is a native of Parma, Ohio.

"We had been beaten badly (35-7 in 1985 at Lawrence) before I got here and it didn't take long to meet people out there and on the alumni swing to realize the importance of the game," Parrish said.

Valesente, on the other hand, took a different approach.

"K-State is in the same category as all our other games on the schedule. This game is only big because it's the game this week," Valesente said before last year's matchup.

The result? Kansas had four turnovers as the Wildcats whipped the Jayhawks, 29-12.

This year Valesente has taken a different approach. Before the season got underway, KU's coach listed Missouri and K-State as teams the Jayhawks had to beat.

"(K-State has) a coach who has verbally insulted our football team, and I'm sure our players will be ready for (the Wildcats). Stan has given us enough bulletin board material to take care of us for several years," Valesente said.

Parrish is in no way downplaying the rivalry, but he has let the media do the talking for him.

"We had major stories about what I had supposedly said during the course of the year," Parrish said. "The media has done all the talking for me before I ever talked to anybody this week about the game."

It also helps when secretaries answer the phone by saying "Wildcat football, beat KU." There's also a poster in the football office that says "Rock, Chalk, Chicken Hawk, Stomp KU."

"I love rivalries. I think they're great for college football," Parrish said. "I wanted to rekindle the emotion of the rivalry, and I guess I've obviously done that."

It might remind some fans of former K-State and Kansas coaches Vince Gibson and

Pepper Rodgers battling it out in the late 1960s and early '70s. What's different is the quality of the teams.

K-State enters the game 0-8 overall and 0-4 in the Big Eight Conference. Kansas is 1-7 and 0-4, with its only win a 16-15 decision against Southern Illinois. About all that's at stake is avoiding cellar position in the Big Eight and the Governor's Cup trophy.

Records, though, do not diminish a rivalry of this magnitude.

"I obviously hadn't planned on going in 0-8, but I think regardless of our record, I would feel the same way about the game...and always will," Parrish said.

If all the media hype wasn't enough, K-State's managers and trainers have been playing KU's fight song during workouts at KSU Stadium.

"I'm sick of hearing that stuff," offensive guard Matt Garver said. "I don't want to hear any of it Saturday."

Tailback Tony Jordan, who led both teams in rushing last year with 98 yards, said K-State is ready for combat.

"As a team, we have something to prove," Jordan said. "We're all fired up. Right now, we just have to be physically prepared and properly rested. The basic element, though, is whoever wants it the most will win."

Kansas is led offensively by tailback Arnold Snell. The 6-foot-0, 200-pound junior has 414 yards, and carried the ball 29 times in KU's 71-10 loss to Oklahoma. It was the biggest rushing attempt for a Hawk since Kerwin Bell rushed 38 times in 1980 against K-State.

Kelly Donohoe, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound sophomore from Harrisonville, Mo., is the starting quarterback. Donohoe lost the starting nod the fourth game of the season, but worked his way back into the lineup three weeks later.

Kansas' top receiver is Willie Vaughn. The 5-11, 185-pound junior wide receiver caught a 30-yard touchdown pass against Oklahoma and a 98-yarder for a TD against Colorado.

Defensively, middle linebacker Curtis Moore paces the Hawks with 81 tackles.

NOTES: Kansas leads the overall series 56-24-4...K-State is looking for its first back-to-back win in the series and has won the last three games in Manhattan...Familiar faces: KU defensive coordinator Dave Dunkelberger coached at K-State from 1975-77 and Cat linebacker coach Rich Rachel coached at Kansas from 1979-82...KU defensive end Stacey Henson and K-State defensive back Robert Easterwood are cousins.



K-State Head Coach Stan Parrish hopes to be kissing the Governor's Cup again Saturday with a victory against rival University of Kansas. The Wildcats will be trying for consecutive wins against the Jayhawks for the first time in 32 years.

Sports Briefly

Rugbers to play 2 matches

K-State's rugby teams will play two matches Saturday at Gorman Park in Manhattan against the Johnson County rugby club's A- and B-sides. The A-side match is a Heart of America Division I club level merit table match.

K-State will be using a different type of strategy in the match, sending their full collegiate side against the Johnson County club team.

"Because we're playing our most important collegiate match of the year next week against (the University of Kansas), we are going to play our best collegiate side to get them ready," said team selector and former head coach Greg Barnes. "The KU match will decide which team advances to the Midwest regionals. It's really a biggie for us."

K-State to retire jersey No. 11

In addition to Parents' Day, Saturday will also be "Purple Pride Day" at KSU Stadium.

K-State will retire jersey No. 11 in honor of former Wildcats Lynn Dickey and Steve Grogan. Dickey wore No. 11 from 1968-70, while Grogan donned it from 1972-74. Both went on to play in the National Football League.

A reception honoring Dickey and former K-State coach Vince Gibson will be held at 5 p.m. today at the University Inn. Grogan will be unable to attend the festivities since he is currently on the New England Patriots' roster.

Soccer team to host Nebraska

K-State's soccer team is scheduled to play two games this weekend. The Wildcats host Nebraska at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium and are slated to play Sunday at Lawrence against the University of Kansas.

Lady Cats plan scrimmages

The K-State women's basketball teams is well underway into the 1987-88 basketball season with 20-plus days of practice out of the way. In the next few weeks, they will get a chance to start playing in front of spectators as several intrasquad scrimmages are planned.

"We have been impressed with how much we have accomplished with such a young group," Coach Matilda Mossman said. "I think we have progressed a lot more quickly than we had anticipated."

The Lady Cats will begin their scrimmages when they play Nov. 14 at Topeka. K-State is scheduled for an 8 p.m. start following the Washburn Lady Blues' scrimmage at Lee Arena.

Freshman Diana Miller will be on a familiar court as she returns home when the Lady Cats scrimmage on Nov. 19 at Buhler High School in Hutchinson, Kan. The Lady Cats are scheduled for a 7 p.m. start in Hutchinson.

Goal posts not replaced for rivalry

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

K-State athletic director Larry Travis promised that there won't be a situation as in 1984 when fans trying to tear down the goalposts following the K-State-University of Kansas football game in Manhattan were sprayed with Mace by members of the K-State police.

All he wants is for the fans to show some respect and to be careful.

"We're not going to...take pictures of people or do anything like that. We're not going to be...in a confrontation mode. We're not going to stand there in our battle gear and helmets," Travis said.

"All we're asking for is the fans not to (tear down the goalposts); not to make a big deal about it," he added.

In preparation for last year's contest, K-State installed plastic goalposts which cost about \$50 each and weighed 200 pounds apiece. The

goalposts have not been replaced for this year's matchup and are taller than those used last season due to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

As a result, the steel and concrete standards are more expensive — approximately \$6,000 each — and weigh as much as 1,800 pounds apiece. That's what has Travis worried.

"I don't want it to happen because...I'm afraid someone is going to get hurt," Travis said.

Travis said a woman at the University of Harvard was struck by a falling goalpost and lapsed into a coma for 20 days.

"And that can happen here," he said. "Tearing down the goalposts doesn't serve any purpose. You can jump up and down, and yell and scream, and all of those things. But it doesn't do any good to take those goalposts out of the stadium."

K-State received a verbal reprimand from Big Eight Conference

officials last year when fans stormed the field with 28 seconds left in the annual rivalry.

If it happens again, Travis said the Wildcats could be penalized by game officials and the University could face stiffer penalties from conference officials.

Added security is being planned and Travis said a pregame announcement will be made, stipulating that anyone moving onto the field before the game is completed is subject to removal from KSU Stadium.

"If (the goalposts are torn down), it happens. Hopefully, if it happens, it's going to be after the game and after the teams have left the field," Travis said. "And if (the goalposts) leave the stadium, at sometime (persons removing the goalposts) can get arrested."

Stadium officials have also been instructed to strictly enforce the container policy which has been in effect this season. Individuals entering KSU Stadium are permitted to bring

small, non-breakable thermoses.

The small containers will be subject to a contents' check and will be confiscated if they are found to contain alcoholic beverages. Individuals possessing alcohol in the stadium will be evicted from the stadium.

Also, stadium gates will be manned the entire game with no individuals admitted into the stadium without a ticket or proper credentials.

Though an estimated crowd of 30,000 to 35,000 is expected to attend the Sunflower State matchup, Travis expects no problems. He said he hopes the fans will do what Coach Stan Parrish has been asking for during the entire season — make a lot of noise.

"Now, we're going to have a decent crowd. We need to make KSU Stadium just like Ahearn Field House this week," Travis said. "We need to make Kansas (ask), 'Holy smokes, what have we got ourselves into?'"

NBA begins 42nd season tonight

Former Celtic star resumes coaching career

By The Associated Press

Bill Russell starts his career with the Sacramento Kings Friday night, 10 years after his previous coaching job with Seattle and with a light year's difference in attitude.

The Kings will play host to Golden State as the NBA opens its 42nd season with 11 games. The Chicago Bulls are the only team that will not see action.

Russell, who was a player-coach for three years in Boston and a coach for four seasons in Seattle, said he will be more patient with his players than he used to be.

"I recognize that this is a players' league," Russell said. "It's my job to put the players into a position where they can do their best. They appear to be open to my approach. It will take time to see how open they really are."

The Celtics won 11 championships in Russell's 13 years as a player, but Russell says he knows it's difficult to translate skill as a player into coaching skill.

In other games tonight, it will be Cleveland at New Jersey, Indiana at Philadelphia, Washington at Atlanta, New York at Detroit, Milwaukee at Boston, Utah at Dallas, San Antonio at Houston, Los Angeles Clippers at Denver, Seattle at Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix at Portland.

Russell said that he doesn't believe he left basketball in 1977, when he last coached in Seattle.

"I'm amused by the comments, 'Bill Russell is back in basketball,'" he said. "As far as I'm concerned, I never left. As a broadcaster for many years, I stayed close to the game and watched as the game progressed. What Bill Russell is back in is the

coaching arena. I know a lot about winning and I firmly believe that a lot of that can be taught."

Russell, who ultimately will move into the Kings' front office, said he returned to coaching because he found it stimulating.

Russell said he wanted the Kings to emerge from the season with a certain style and personality.

"In the past, if someone asked 'What are the Kings like?' you couldn't answer," Russell said. "Milwaukee plays good defense, the Lakers run and Boston sends out five great starters. I want people to have an idea what the Kings are like. I want hard-nosed defense and to run with anybody."

Russell said his starting lineup will be a combination of the new and old.

Holdovers LaSalle Thompson and Otis Thorpe will start at center and

forward, and veteran Reggie Theus will move from point guard to shooting guard. Theus' old spot will be taken by rookie Kenny Smith, and the starting small forward will be Ed Pinckney, acquired from Phoenix.

While Sacramento, 29-53 last season, is rebuilding, expectations are high in Detroit.

Last season, the Pistons had the most successful season in the history of the franchise, tying the team record for wins with a 52-30 record, then taking the Celtics to seven games in the semifinals of the playoffs.

This season the lineup is set, with All-Star Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars at the guards, Adrian Dantley and Rick Mahorn at forward and Bill Laimbeer at center. Vinnie Johnson, one of the best sixth men in the NBA, will come off the bench.

Governor's mansion site for student's landscaping

By Jan Schwartz
Collegian Reporter

A K-State student has been hired to landscape 225 acres surrounding the governor's mansion in Topeka.

Sue VanLandingham, fifth year senior in landscape architecture, was hired in September by the Cedar Crest Development Committee to design a master plan to develop the land into a wildlife park.

Jim Nighswonger, extension specialist-environmental forestry at K-State, is one of about 30 committee members. Each member represents an organization, such as the Kansas Wildflower Society, Department of Wildlife and Parks, Washburn Walkers, Topeka Beautification Association, and the Topeka Audubon Society.

Nighswonger said the commit-

tee's job is to come up with ideas to incorporate into the master plan. He hired VanLandingham to develop the plans evolving from the committee.

"Few people realize the area is open to the public," he said. "Gov. Hayden sees the opportunity and wants to make something of the resources we have available." Twenty acres will be dedicated to the governor's mansion.

The request to develop the land is a reflection of Hayden's interest in two things: to develop the acreage to the optimum, as far as urban wildlife habitat is concerned, and to develop it for the enjoyment of the people of Kansas, Nighswonger said.

Hayden is on the committee and has a background in wildlife and biology.

VanLandingham said she is in

charge of the actual implementation of the plan, and the plan will represent a compromise among committee members.

A gazebo overlooking the Kansas River, an interpretive arboretum, and a fishing pond are just a few suggestions from a long list being considered in the master plan.

"Gov. Hayden has his ideas, but the next governor may have a different view," VanLandingham said. "Each person on the committee has their specialty."

Nighswonger said \$2,000 dollars has been allocated for the development of the plan, and it will come out of non-game wildlife funds like the Chick-a-dee Check-off on the state income tax form.

The Chick-a-dee Checkoff is a program of the Department of Wildlife and Parks.

Residents hear agencies plan to clean contaminated wells

By The Associated Press

GALENA — Nearly 100 people packed a meeting room here Wednesday night to learn more about the Environmental Protection Agency's plans to provide safe drinking water for more than a thousand rural residents whose private well water is contaminated by heavy metals.

The water contains high quantities of lead and cadmium, which have moved from abandoned lead and zinc mines into a shallow aquifer.

The Galena municipal water supply taps into the largely uncontaminated Roubidoux Aquifer, 900 feet below the surface.

State and federal environmental officials favor a \$4.38 million plan to increase the capacity of the Galena municipal water supply by rehabilitating old deep wells or drilling new ones, then building a distribution system to get the water to 418 households with contaminated water.

The federal Superfund program guarantees 90 percent of construction costs, and an equal percentage of first year operating and maintenance costs. But the plan would require homeowners to pay \$1,040 per household.

Galena Mayor Tom Allen said he would like a petition signed by at least 50 percent of the affected residents before committing the city to the project.

Residents have until Dec. 4 to send written comments to the EPA's Region 7 Office in Kansas City. A decision on what action to take is scheduled for early 1988, and construction is expected in 1989.

Alice Fuerst, an EPA geologist, said 17 percent of the 123 shallow wells sampled contained heavy metals that exceeded federal health standards for drinking water.

Lead accumulates in bone and other organs, and prolonged exposure can result in brain damage, especially in children, and kidney failure. Cadmium accumulates in liver and

kidneys and is thought to cause high blood pressure.

Fifty percent of those wells also exceeded federal standards for odor and taste, primarily because of high iron concentrations of iron, which leaves a reddish stain around sinks, and manganese, which is accompanied by unpleasant taste and black stains. Zinc and selenium, which officials said are not considered health hazards, were also detected in high quantities.

THE AMERICAN HEART
ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL PROGRAM

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association

This space provided as a public service.

Lending rate cut to aid crisis

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major U.S. banks cut their prime lending rates another quarter percentage point to 8.75 percent Thursday, as overseas central banks lowered their interest rates to help stem the economic crisis precipitated by last month's stock market crash.

The decline in rates aided stock prices on Wall Street and in London but failed to halt the dollar's plunge in value in foreign exchange.

The first announcements of the

prime rate cut came from Citibank and Chase Manhattan Bank — the nation's first- and third-largest banks — shortly after the stock market opened. Other banks quickly followed suit.

About the same time, West German and Swiss central banks said they were cutting key interest rates, a day after Britain made a similar move.

The lowering of the U.S. prime rate — the benchmark used by banks to set interest rates on a variety of corporate and consumer loans — was

the second in two weeks. Major banks lowered the rate for the first time this year on Oct. 22, to 9 percent from 9.25 percent.

The prime had been raised five times since August 1986, when it stood at 7.5 percent, because of the falling dollar and fears of higher inflation. At least two big banks had boosted the rate as high as 9.75 percent in early October but promptly reduced it to 9.25 percent in the wake of the Oct. 19 stock market collapse.

Pressure had been mounting for lower rates over the past few weeks.

Religious Directory

**Manhattan
Jewish Congregation**
Shabbat Services 8 p.m.
1st and 3rd Friday
Religious School
9:30 Sundays
Rides Available
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel
at K-State

1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)
539-8462
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies 532-6154

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
801 Leavenworth
537-0518

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
• College Outreach
(Tuesdays, K-State Union)
• Weekday programs
for youth
• Nursery available
Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

The Assembly
Manhattan's Best Assembly of God

Sunday Praise Hours
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
• Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
• Collegiate Bible Class
• Transportation available
Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.
Mike Wall, Pastor. 537-7967

**GREAT
COMMISSION**

Church of Manhattan
Campus Bible Study
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. Sundays
at University Inn

Come Share the Spirit!
Lutheran Campus Ministry
Worship 11 a.m. 8:45-9:45 a.m.
Sunday Bible Study (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Dan Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451

**WESTVIEW COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Kennedy's Claim side entrance
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

**STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS
BAPTIST CHURCH**
8:30 a.m. First Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Second Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Evening Worship
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

**LIVING
WORD
CHURCH**
Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Campus Group
776-0940
(1 mile south on Hwy. 177)

**Trinity Presbyterian
Church**
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
• Nursery Provided
• Handicap Accessible
• Rides Available
Pastor James Cramer
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP as scheduled
539-2604 330 N. Sunset
St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m.
(except Fridays)
711 Denison 539-7496

**GRACE BAPTIST
CHURCH**
2901 Dickens
All students & faculty
welcome
CHURCH SERVICES
Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Welcome International Students to
Dr. Bob's International Bible Hour
Sundays 9:30 a.m.
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
A Ministry Of The Church Of Christ
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
& Wed. 7:30 p.m.
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
776-3798
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

**Evangelical Free Church
of Manhattan**
Former Luckey High School Juliette St. and Piene
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

**COME AND WORSHIP!
MANHATTAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
10th & Fremont 537-4936

FLINT HILLS FULL FAITH Church
Sunday School 9:15-10 a.m.
Worship 10:15-Noon
Home Group Bible Studies
217 Seth Childs—Church Location
(Bent. of Russell's Escondido)
809 Houston 537-0256

**BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL
UNITED METHODIST**
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Today	Morning Pro-Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00			My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Horse Mag.	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Who's the Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Auto Racing: Formula One	Movie: "To Find a Man"
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	M.T. Moore Mr. Belvedere	Body Electric Africans	Love Boat	Grand Prix of Japan	
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Painting	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	College Football: Eastern
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery!	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Michigan at Toledo
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobles Zoo	Kitchen Learn to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	SpeedWeek
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStar Transform.	Championship Wrestling
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestars	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe	Tractor Pull
5:00	Family Ties	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Racing
6:00	News	News CBS News	M*A*S*H	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Magic Years
7:00	Rags to Riches	Beauty and the Beast	Full House Dora	Friday the Thirteenth	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Magnificent Seven"	NFL's Greatest: The Buffalo Bills
8:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	Mr. Belvedere Pursuit	Movie: "The Gauntlet"	McLaughlin Star Wars	Boxing: (Tony Thornton vs. kee Bucks at Boston Celtics	
9:00	Private Eye	Falcon Crest	20/20	Innovation Market	News	Doug Dewitt	NBA Basket-
10:00	News	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	INN News	ing: Breeders SportsCenter
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Solid Gold in Concert	B. Buddies Nightline	Movie: "Des- troy All Mons- ters"	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Movie: "Fright Night"	Auto Racing: Fuji 1000
12:00	David Letter- men	Discover CHiPs Patrol	700 Club	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	SpeedWeek	Auto Racing: Night Tracks

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 Gummi Bears	Hello Kitty My Little Pony	Care Bears My Little Pony	Kidsongs LovelyLocks		Farm Report World Tom.	SportsCenter Bill Dance	Bonanza
8:00	Muppet Babies	Pet Monster Puppies	Popples Get Along	Adventure Adventure	Charlando People-People	Tennis: Paris Open Indoor	National Geo-graphic Ex-plorer
9:00	Fraggle Rock	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Little Wizards Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers Old House	Minority Busi-ness: "Charlie Chan	Champion-ship: Semi-
10:00	ALF	Popeye & Son Teen Wolf	Flintstones Bugs Bunny	Visionaries Power	Motorweek Animals	at the Race Track	Sports SportsCenter
11:00	Stan Parrish College Foot-	Wander News	Jem Health Show	Wonder Woman	Painting V. Garden	College Foot-ball: Boston	Saturday LPBA Bowl-
12:00	College Ohio	Your Question MDR Vitamins	Weekend Kansas Illus-	Movie: "Smo- key and the Bandit"	Sesame Street	College at Notre Dame	ing: Fairlanes Open
1:00	concin	Pvt. Benjamin College Foot-	trated Wrestling	Bandit	Woodwright Justin Wilson	Auto Racing: IMSA GTP	Series
2:00	SportsWorld	ball: Teams to be Announced	Coll. Football College Foot-	Star Trek	Bodywatch Wonderful	H.'s Heroes	
3:00	Control	Wild Kingdom	ball: Teams to be Announced	Battlestar Galactica	Collectors Calligraphy	Soul Train	College Foot-ball: Teams to be Announced
4:00	Control	Wild Kingdom	ball: Teams to be Announced	Battlestar Galactica	Collectors Calligraphy	Soul Train	College Foot-ball: Teams to be Announced
5:00	Wild Kingdom	Back Yard CBS News	Natl. Geo. on Assignment	Ghosts of Har-Reading	Bustin' Loose	Charles in Ch.	World Champ-ionship
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama It's a Living	Guinness Rec. B. Buddies	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Lawrence Welk	It's a Living Mama's Fa-	College Foot-Collge Foot-
7:00	Facts of Life	My Sis. Sam Everything's	The Sheriff 9 to 5	Mr. President In Prison	WonderWorks	Movie: "Shane"	ball: Teams to be Announced
8:00	Golden Girls	Leg Work	Ohara	New Adven-Second	Austin City Limits		Movie: "The be Announced Far Country"
9:00	Hunter	West 57th	Hotel	Rich & Fa-mous	Country Exp. Cliffhangers	News	College Foot-Amazon: Jour-
10:00	News Saturday	News Star Trek: Next Gen.	News Movie: "Three Days of the Condor"	The Sheriff Friday the Thirteenth	Movie: "The Last Bastion"	INN News	SportsCenter AWA Cham-
11:00	Night Live	Next Gen. At the Movies	Days of the Condor	Thirteenth Solid Gold in	lon	Movie: "Papi-	ship: Night Tracks
12:00	Friday the Ser-	Dallas	Concert NCTV Hour	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Truck and Tractor Pull	Night Tracks

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1987

KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00 James Ken-edy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag-gart	Superfriends		R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	NBA Today Tennis: Paris	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
8:00	L. Lundstrum	Day of Discov-ery	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wres-tling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	Open Indoor Champion-
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written This Week	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Visionaries Power	ships
10:00	World Tom.	Our Times To Be An-nounced	With David Business	Black Sheep Squadron	Sesame Street	Superman Lone Ranger	Wk/Sports SportsCenter
11:00	Control	NFL Live	All Star Wres-tling	Star Trek: Next Gen.	WonderWorks	Cisco Kid Rawhide	Sunday: NFL Auto Racing
12:00	NFL Football	NFL Football: Minnesota Vik-	Movie: "What's Up, Doc?"	Movie: "Tar-zan's Desert	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Twilight Zone	Auto Racing: American Rac-
1:00		ings at Chi-cago Bears	Doc?"	Mystery: "The	Adam Smith Computer	Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer	Triathlon: Horse Show
2:00			Taxi Weight Loss	Slipper and the Rose	Constitution: That Delicate	Blondes	Jumping: President's
3:00	NFL Football	NFL Football: Washington	Golf: Merrill Lynch Shoot-	Out	Movie: "Moby Dick"	Vintage Years Su Communi-	LPGA Golf: Mazda Clas-
4:00		Redskins at New York					sic: final Pistol Shoot-
5:00	NBC News	Giants	News Football		Bradshaw on the Family	Movie: "The Sting"	Drag Racing: NHRA Chief
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	"Return of the Shaggy Dog"	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature		NFL Prime-Time
7:00	Family Ties	Murder, She Wrote	Spenser: For Hire	Werewolf With Children	Nature/Ocean Travelers	At the Movies	NFL Football: New England
8:00	Movie: "Bil-lionsaire Boys	Movie: "Kids Like These"	Dolly	Tracey Ullman Duet	M. Theatre: The Bretts	Star Search	Patriots at New York
9:00			Buck James	Marblehead Throb	Great Per-formances	News C. Power	Giants
10:00	Sports M.	Marleneau			TV Classi-	Darkside	SportsCenter Sports Page
11:00	Entertainment This Week	Rich & Fa-mous	cane	Dating Game	'88/M. Kalb Tony Brown	Movie: "Air-port"	Time
12:00	You Can't Sign-Off			Lou Grant	Sign-Off	NFL Yearbook Sportstalk	Jimmy Swag-gart

Kedzie 103

ClassAds

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try chocolate herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (34-54)

HEY! JOHNNY Reno and The Sax Maniacs, in Lawrence, at the Bottleneck—737 New Hampshire—Friday, Nov. 6, 843-9723. (50-54)

PHILLOS FEAST: African Buffet on Nov. 13, 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz. Tickets: \$6, adults; \$3, children 11 and under. Purchase tickets by Nov. 9 at church or call 776-9427. (53-54)

KISS AND TUCKS for sale by the AGO pledges \$1 each on sale at Union or call 776-1770. (53-54)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124. (50f)

ONE—BEDROOM apartment, \$200/month. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-1098 or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson. (50-54)

ONE BEDROOM, available Dec. 21, trash and water paid, close to campus, \$275 per month, must assume lease, 539-1686. (50-54)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT starting immediately or starting second semester. Rent \$140 plus utilities. Call 776-8694. (52-54)

STUDIO APARTMENTS now open near campus. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (53f)

ROOM for rent. Episcopal Campus Ministry house. One block from campus, own room and use of community living area. Fully furnished, \$135/month plus long distance. 537-0593, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. leave name and number on answering machine. (54-58)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21f)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37f)

ONLY 15 OUT OF 350????

That is the number of apartments available for January occupancy from among our university influenced complexes.

If you want an apartment for the spring semester, we'd suggest you call us soon.

Prices from \$245 to \$360.



TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished, 501 Houston, \$300. 539-4214 leave message. (51-54)

TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block from campus, available immediately, \$295, 539-9842 or 776-8093. (51-54)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom street floor apartment for Jan. 1 occupancy. Laundry facilities, walking distance to campus. 539-6424. (52-58)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

MUST SELL 1975 Honda Civic, good condition, dependable, \$500. 537-3347. (54)

1979 DIESEL Rabbit, one-owner car, five-speed, four-door, heavy duty heater, AM/FM radio. Day 537-3113, after 6 p.m. 537-3226. Asking \$1,150. (48-54)

1982 PONTIAC Firebird S/E. New tires, cassette, louvers, nose protector, cruise, loaded! Excellent condition. Call 539-4758 after 5 p.m. (51-55)

1968 CAMARO RS, original 327 V-8 engine, power steering, air, automatic, pampered, beautiful condition. \$3,900 negotiable. 539-8052. (54f)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTER WANTED for infant in our home. Must have experience, references and be mature and caring. 537-3932. (54-58)

STARTING SPRING semester, a responsible college student with transportation who will babysit in the home. 4 days/week (14 hours total) in the afternoon. Good pay. Call 539-6942. (54-58)

EMPLOYMENT 09

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work: electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0991 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

\$10-\$660 weekly/mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CUI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (42-58)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (45-64)

SEAMSTRESS/SALESPERSON for specialty retail store. 35 hours a week, Thursday evenings, Saturdays and holidays a must. Must have references and retail experience. Send resume to Collegian Box 6. (49-54)

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is accepting applications for the following positions: Cooks, waitresses, waiters and dishwashers. Apply in person Tuesday through Friday from 1-4 p.m. 1531 N. 10th. (49-54)

BARTENDER, GREAT student opportunity. Part-time person needed to work 4 p.m. to midnight, two to three nights a week. Good starting wage, great benefits. Apply in person, All Seasons Motel front desk, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (51-54)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52—K502, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (51-69)

TEMPORARY TELEPHONE SALES

--day or evening positions available

CALL Kimberly at 776-9551 after 10 A.M.

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (53-62)

COOK, PART-TIME afternoons, for fraternity, experience only. Call between 5-7 p.m. Ask for John or Roger. 539-7439. (54-56)



Applications now being accepted for following positions. Daytime, late night, and delivering. No phone calls. Apply between 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 12th & Moro in Aggieville

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STUDENT RECEPTIONIST—work-study only. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Speech Department. 532-6875. (52-54)

WANTED LIVE, caring people! Do you have some extra hours during the week? Are you tired of the same old routine? Are you tired of the TV? Do you want a challenge? Do you want to be needed? Do you really care about people? Remember the time you really needed someone to care and somebody came through for you? Then be a phone friend. We are desperately needing more community volunteers to help us man the shifts at the Fone Crisis Center. We are open every night of the week and all the holidays from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Can you spare a few hours? We care enough to listen! The question is: What about you? We need you! 532-8565. (52-61)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter and more! Bring in your class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat, wear appropriate attire and able to obtain a Food Handler's card. (52-59)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. One day a week. Call 537-4016. (53-57)

Hardee's Westloop is looking for part-time 11-2 lunch shift. Hours flexible w/class schedule 3116 Anderson Westloop Shopping Center



HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

FOR SALE BY OWNERS 539-CALL TELE-FIND

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST. LADIES dark blue wallet in Justin 351. If found, call 539-8609. (53-54)

FOUND: STATISTICS book for Business and Economics class, McClave author. Found Monday in Dickens Hall. To identify, call 776-7435. (53-55)

FOUND IN Rec Complex. Lightweight men's jacket. Can be claimed in Rec Complex office. (53-55)

BLACK RIM glasses found on sidewalk near McCain Monday evening around 6:30 p.m. Claim at Union Lost and Found. (54-56)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER and computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

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Yesterday's answer 11-6

FOR SALE: Midi Interface for Commodore 64 and 128. Brand new. Call 532-6080 after 10 p.m. Ask for Steve. (53-54)



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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

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NEW ELECTRIC bass, compressor, stand, \$150. Tascam recorder, Peavey classic, drums, make offer. Dave 532-5494. (52-56)

PERSONALS 18

TAMMY G. of Ford 9, are you available? Sid. (53-54)

DALE—THANKS for the best two years I've ever had. I hope there are many more! I Love You. PUUD. (54)

GIRL IN peach colored top at Laundromat next to Falsetto's Tuesday evening. Would like to take you out, if available. Cats sweater. Respond classified. (54-56)

FYFESTER/VEGAS: The time has come for turning 21, but don't be blue you're only 22. The two of us are young and old but worth twice our weight in gold including being sexy and bold. Surprises we have in store are definitely not a bore. We've decided the time has come to raise the score therefore we've rented you both a whore. Enjoy! Happy 8-Day! Homegirl/Buzz. (54)

THETA SAM. Happy Birthday! You're finally 21. Just think now you can go to the bars, buy beer, and don't have to hide in closets anymore. Have a F.F. weekend. I'll see you Saturday. Love, Cathy. (54)

AGR DOUG: Hope you are having a wonderful 20th birthday, but the best is yet to come. See ya tonight. Love ya always, Sandy. (54)

TO ALL D.G.ers, Oooooo! You wings. T.J., have fun in St. Louis, it's in the bag. Peej. . . enough said. Shannon. K-State doesn't know what it's in for (but neither do I). Thanks for all the "times" and I love you. Here's to the Eagles' last album and one more from Boston. Take it easy! —Bill. (54)

KSU DRUM Major JJ. Have a rock-chalk 21st Birthday tomorrow! We will "Round the world" after the game! O.S. GRA. (54)

YAURIE: CONGRATS on Senate! Hey sis (ha) have some Hot Shot for medicinal purposes. Bye smell ya—Love, Ang. (54)

TRI-DELTS—Even at 6 in the morning you're still looking fine. Now warm your voices for singing, for in the Showcase we'll shine. Love, FarmHouse. (54)

TALL, BLONDE Karen. It's been real. It's been fun. It's too bad you've got to run. Good luck with your job. The Captain of U.S.S. Enterprise. (54)

BIOLOGY BLONDE: Thanks for the frog answers. —Interested. (54)

BETAS: ARE you ready to win, lose, or draw? Let the games begin! The Thetas. (54)

PAR-JUS: Through good times and bad, I'll always love you. Happy anniversary—Cydnie. (54)

AKAK—LOTT—Hil (54)

SHANE P—Garzio's "82" pet—Saturday's strategy: If you kick the ball like you kick that wheel, you'll kick A! Good luck! Garzio's #1 pet peeve—C.P.P.S. You've got awesome pots! (54)

KSU COLORGUARD—Just hang loose; Just have fun marching down the field: freezing off our buns! "Put It Together" and play the flag. Love S and S. (54)

RENDY—IT has been two years of falling off of roofs, dodging floods, traveling through the countryside. Here's to more of the same only better. Love, Dale. (54)

DEAR THETAS: As afternoon is drawing near, we're looking forward to games and beer. Whether we win, lose or "draught," we're hoping to get to know you all! Love, Betas. (54)

KSU BAND—Putting It Together has been a lot of fun. As far as bands go, you're #1. Rock-chalk, Beat KU! —Pooch. (54)

JACK T—Don't ever look back, you're on the right track. You're the best candidate for State in '88. I'm behind you all the way in the run-offs. Love your Organizational Specialist. (54)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

FREE. FOUR-month-old kittens looking for good home. If interested, call after 4 p.m., 776-0364. (51-54)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortion. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75)

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

DON'T GET lost in the crowd! A quality, professional resume can open doors. Call Resume Service, 537-7294, 1211 Moro. (52-54)

INSTA-TYPE: Typing, disc storage, student/faculty discount, quality guaranteed. Free pickup and delivery. 539-2040. (54-63)

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ROOMMATE WANTED 23

NEAR KSU, need one female roommate for nice, furnished two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$170/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (47-56)

ONE TO two non-smoking females to share farm house. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors. 776-1205, 8 10 p.m. (48-57)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for 2nd semester close to campus. Call 537-1273. (51-55)

NEED SEVERAL both sexes, quality students to replace first semester graduates. Own bedroom. Nice houses. Close to campus. Reasonable. 539-9345. (51-55)

FEMALE OWN room, \$100 plus utilities, within walking distance. Call 776-6880. (51-55)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for house close to campus, \$113/month plus utilities. Call 776-9605. (52-56)

QUIET NON-SMOKING male roommate needed to share basement apartment. Own room, \$135/month plus one-half electricity and telephone. Available immediately call 539-7691, ask for Jace. (52-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two bedroom house. Near campus. Call 776-1794. (53-57)

RESPONSIBLE FUN female roommate needed to share nice two bedroom apartment on westside. 539-9185, 776-4170. (54-58)

HOUSE MATE wanted, quiet, responsible, conservative, to share two bedroom house. \$125 monthly and half of utilities. Five miles east of Manhattan. Call Doug at 776-1921 Monday, Wednesday, Friday after 6 p.m. or weekends. (54-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house with three roommates. Own room. \$120 plus utilities. Call 776-7455. (54-55)

SITUATION WANTED 24

LAUNDRY—A household smell. Alleviate that smell by calling Clovia to do your laundry. Call 539-3575 for information, prices, and appointments. (54-56)

WELCOMES 27

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcome students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (54)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. First worship service 8:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., second worship service 11 a.m., Training Hour 6 p.m. Sunday, Sunday evening worship service 7 p.m., mid-week service Wednesday 7 p.m. (54)

MANHATTAN FRIENDS meeting (Quaker), Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson, Sundays. Silent worship 10 a.m., discussion, 11 a.m. For information, call 539-4676 or 539-2636. (54)

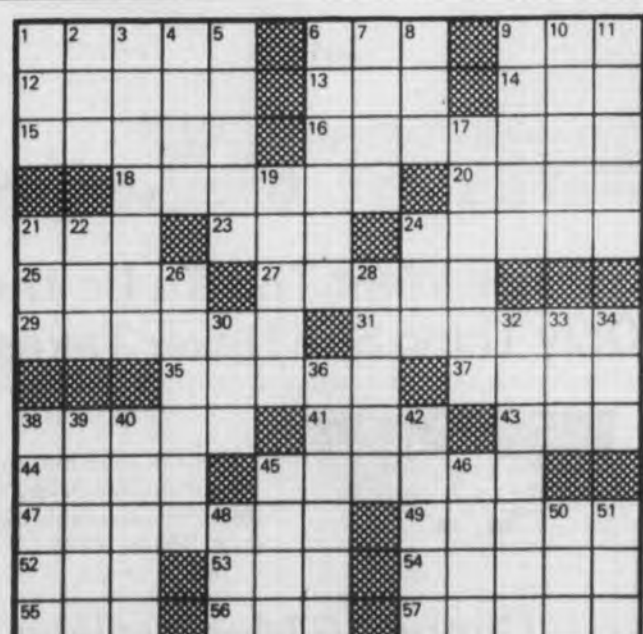
WANTED TO BUY 28

WANTED MEN'S basketball season tickets. Two or three unreserved. Will pay \$60/ticket or lowest offer. Call and leave phone number at 776-3185. (52-56)

TRAVEL 29

LET'S GO skiing over Christmas Break! Sunchase Tours sixth annual collegiate winter ski breaks to Vail/Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park for five or seven nights including lifts, parties, races, and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure, 1-800-321-5911 today! (50-54)

By Eugene Sheffer



Attacks

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
done on them. The research has been jeopardized by the attacks," said Jack Riley, coordinator of research for the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.
"The cost will run into the hun-

dreds of dollars," Morrill said. "One calf was so badly injured it was put to sleep. Fifteen others were wounded and six so badly hurt they were hospitalized."

"They weren't after food or they would have attacked the calves' stomach and killed them," Riley said. "Instead they chewed off their ears down to the skull and nipped at their

legs."

Although the attacks so far have been limited to calves, Riley believes the dogs may eventually stalk humans.

"The real problem with these types of dogs is that once they get used to attacking animals, they can turn on people — adults and children," he said.

"The dogs, one a black Labrador and the other a dark German shepherd, had collars on them. So, they are owned by someone who apparently lets their dogs run free," he said. "The dogs are also in good condition and do not appear to be hungry."

Morrill said a campus police officer said two dogs matching the

description of those that attacked the calves reportedly threatened a person on campus recently.

"If stray dogs are found within city limits, they will be taken to the animal shelter, and there is a fee to get them out," said Sgt. Calvin Weese, of the Riley County Police Department.

A Manhattan ordinance classifies the owning of an unleashed, unconfined, vicious dog as a Class B misdemeanor. The owner may be punished by a maximum fine of \$1,000 or six months in jail.

Charles Beckom, chief of the KSU Police Department, said, "The best thing to do if these dogs are coming toward you is to remain calm and make no sudden movements. While at the same time, try to put distance between yourself and the dogs."

Beckom urges those who see the dogs to contact campus police immediately.

Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the label of a bottle of beer, he said. The U.S. Supreme Court decided the representation of the flag for the purpose of advertisement could not be accepted despite the possible infringement of personal liberty.

By the beginning of the 20th century, personal liberty had come to a turning point by taking on right to privacy, Kammen said.

"The right to be left alone is the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men," he said, quoting a former U.S. Supreme Court justice.

Kammen predicted that in the future, right to privacy would be a big issue of personal liberty.

"The issue is by no means exhausted."

Speaker

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
noting farm families are still experiencing a large amount of stress. A hidden factor in the crisis is farm machinery hasn't been regularly replaced. This is important, he said,

since the machinery will need to be replaced within the next few years.

"Farmers have been consistently cutting costs for the past three years... They are doing whatever they can to make it," Brownback said.

He forecasted the future of Kansas agriculture as one of dramatic change; stating farmers need to be

prepared. He predicted an increase in contract farming, which is farming land for an outside owner.

Farmers can expect to see less government money for their products and an increase in government restrictions, due to the federal budget deficit and the stock market, Brownback said.

"Mega farming" is another area that will see an increase, he said. Mega farming is the use of larger, more commercial farms.

In his closing comments, Brownback said the future for Kansas agriculture is bright, but its environment will be different. Farmers need to check into existing alternatives and be prepared to adapt to change.

Kammen

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
by Bork.

"Similarly, starting in July, 1985, Attorney General (Edwin) Meese began giving speeches on a variety of constitutional matters," he said. "I think that he performed the single most important service of any individual in terms of the Bicentennial success."

Meese's speeches caused Americans to start discussing the fundamental issues of the Constitution, Kammen said.

Another plus of the Constitution's bicentennial lies in the area of education, he said.

"In the early 1980s, a number of organizations and institutions decided they wanted to make something significant out of the Constitution's bicentennial," Kammen said.

The education division of the National Archives assembled a carefully prepared education kit which is

now available to every school system in the country.

"In addition, this is the first anniversary of the Constitution to be celebrated in the age of a hot media — television especially," Kammen said.

A number of fine television series have been made on the Constitution, he said. Video cassettes of these television series are available now to schools.

"That's very important because the Constitution is ultimately a dry document," Kammen said. "Students are most likely to become interested in the Constitution when it is linked to human interest, to real life crises involving real life people."

He said Americans are not knowledgeable about their personal liberties.

After researching polls pertaining to the Constitution, the Supreme Court and the Bill of Rights, Kammen repeatedly found the same results.

In a number of polls, between

2,000 people and 3,500 people were asked what the Bill of Rights was, Kammen said.

"Roughly 11 percent of the people asked can tell you with some accuracy what the Bill of Rights is," he said. "Another 11 percent can tell you in a sort of fuzzy but correct way. The other 78 percent just blow it."

Americans are better able to answer open-ended questions about their personal liberties, Kammen said.

The concept of personal liberty, which has meant a variety of things to different people, has "finally found a home," he said.

During the last generation, the notion of personal liberty and the notion of the constitutional right to privacy have converged, Kammen said.

"If you ask a group of students or a group of concerned lay people what they mean by personal liberty, they are most likely now to define it in terms of their right to privacy," he said.

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FATAL BEAUTY (R)
Daily 7:20, 9:35; Sat/Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:35

SUSPECT (R)
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Chef Tell

K-State food preparation and service students gained first hand experience under the direction of a corporate chef. See Page 10.

Weather

Sunny and cool today, high 45 to 50. Clear tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 25 to 30, high Tuesday around 50.



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120 West 10th
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Kansas Saturday
game's final play. See Page 6.

Monday

November 9, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 55

Kansas State Collegian

All quiet on Aggieville front Saturday

Precautions keep violence to minimum

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer
and
Erwin Seba
Collegian Reporter

K-State and the University of Kansas tied in Saturday's football game, but Aggieville came out the real winner as police reported a relatively quiet evening.

"It's quiet. We love it," said City Manager Mike Conduff, who was in Aggieville throughout the night.

Conduff credited efforts by the Riley County Police Department, the Aggieville Merchants Association, and KU and K-State officials for the evening's smooth operation.

Last year, after K-State defeated KU 29-12, an estimated 6,000 people converged on Aggieville and 22 were arrested before the night ended. A car was burned by revelers, who also destroyed several dozen shop windows. Business and property damage was estimated at more than \$50,000.

This year was a different ball game. Police closed the main part of Aggieville to vehicular traffic Saturday morning and erected fences to control access. About 300 law enforcement officers from Manhattan, Wichita, Salina, Lawrence and Junction City were on patrol after the game.

Though violence was kept to a

minimum, police and Kansas Highway Patrol officers were kept busy. The crowds ranged in size from 3,500 to 4,500 in the four-block core area, said a RCPD spokesman. At any given time, 85-90 officers could be found patrolling the area.

Four arrests were made during the evening. Steven Cathers, junior in pre-law, Morgan T. Olander, Kansas City, Mo., and Kevin Owen of Frankfort were arrested for disorderly conduct. All were released on \$500 bond.

Matthew Milonas, Fort Collins, Colo., was arrested for possession of a cereal malt beverage in public and later released on \$78 bond.

Citations were issued to 39 indi-

viduals during the evening, 18 of which were for open containers of cereal malt and alcoholic beverages. One citation was issued for possession of a beverage container.

Six citations each were given for urinating in public and minor in possession of cereal malt and alcoholic beverages. One citation was issued for furnishing alcohol to minors.

Three citations were given for altered drivers' licenses. One citation was given for possession of a false driver's license and one for misuse of a driver's license.

Littering and disorderly conduct numbered one citation each.

Overall, K-State officials praised

See AGGIE, Page 8



Two security officers stand on an Aggieville roof Saturday afternoon. Officers were stationed on many rooftops as a security measure.

Some partygoers resentful of actions

By The Collegian Staff

Saturday night in Aggieville yielded surprises for partygoers.

The abundance of police induced a relatively alcohol-free street scene for the participants. Lines were long for the overcrowded bars, and minors roamed the streets looking for the traditional "riot."

Although police stood on the sidewalks in clusters of six and seven, students seemed unimpressed by their presence.

"It's like curfew for a war."

—Rafael Fantauzzi

"I think it's ridiculous. It's like curfew for a war," said Rafael Fantauzzi, senior in electrical engineering. "That's (the drinking laws) why there was a riot. The riot is not here, it is outside right now."

One disgruntled student said he believed all partying should be moved to another location.

"Why don't they just open City Park?" said Wigui Rosa, sophomore

in theater. "Each bar can have a station there. They won't break a tree. Here they can break glass."

While discussing the evening's progression with some students, City Commissioner Richard Hayter received several suggestions as to what they would consider "more fun" than being in Aggieville. At the same time, various press representatives were accused of wanting a riot to occur, thus being assured of an exciting story.

A student from Dodge City Community College found the evening a disappointment.

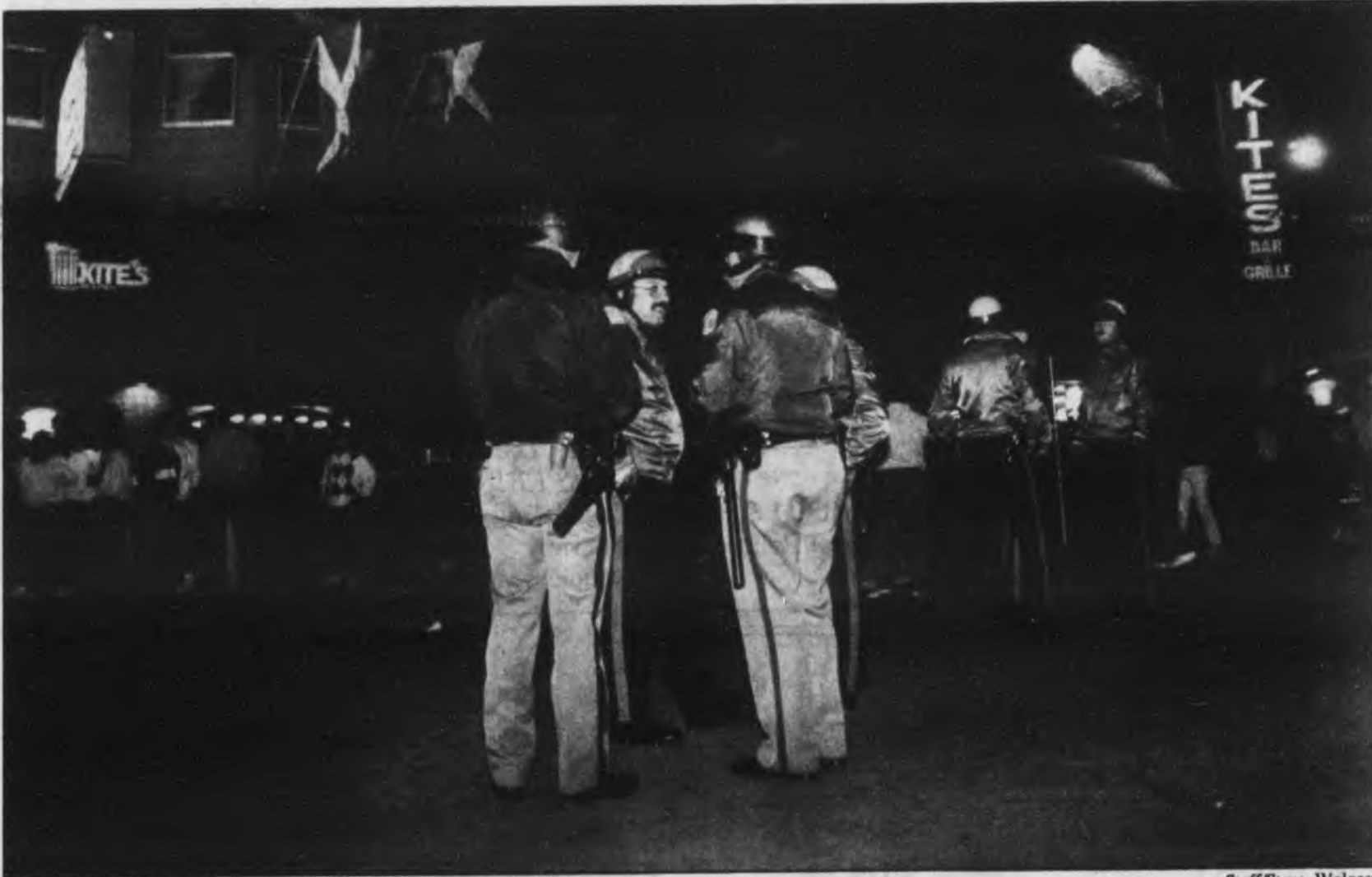
"I came here just for this weekend," said Monica Warner.

"It's kind of boring."

A Kansas Highway Patrol officer said many of his fellow troopers also came to Manhattan for a change of pace.

"It's kind of like working the state fair," said Sgt. R.N. Atkins. "It breaks up the monotony."

Atkins said if he hadn't been standing in Aggieville Saturday night, he would have been working the night shift patrolling the state highways.



Law enforcement officers keep watch over the relatively quiet Aggieville crowd, which ranged in size from 3,500 to 4,500 in the four-block core area Saturday night. Although violence was kept to a minimum, police and Highway Patrol officers were kept busy during the evening.

Wefald: Margin of Excellence vital

University's future 'bleak' without plan

By Susan L'Ecuier
Collegian Reporter

K-State's future will likely be "bleak" unless state legislators adopt the Margin of Excellence plan, President Jon Wefald said Friday.

Wefald, who was speaking in an open forum sponsored by the Faculty Senate, stressed the importance of

getting the proposal passed during the 1988 legislative session.

The plan's ramifications/ Page 3

"If we do not get the Margin of Excellence, the future of Kansas State is bleak, bleak, bleak," Wefald said. "There is no doubt about it. If we don't get adequate funding out of the 1988 session, then KU and K-State stand to go into irreversible decline. It's either now or never; there is no plan B."

Wefald, however, is optimistic because of the support indicated by various Kansas institutions.

"I think it's safe to say that never before has the Board of Regents and the presidents — and the chancellor — ever put together the kind of full-court press that we have going on right now on the Margin of Excellence," he said.

Wefald noted the MOE program was gaining important vocal support through newspapers and statewide lobbying groups.

"There have been a plethora of editorials by large newspapers...and small newspapers alike emphatically endorsing the Margin of Excellence," Wefald said. "So the response of the media — especially

the newspapers — has been very, very heartwarming from those people realizing how important higher education is to the future of Kansas."

Wefald listed lobbying groups such as the Kansas Farm Bureau, the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industries, the Kansas Livestock Association and the Kansas Bankers Association which have expressed their support of the Margin of Excellence program to the governor.

"We have not forgotten the state legislators," Wefald said, indicating the lobbying efforts of alumni and supporters in the Legislature.

See FORUM, Page 8

Caustic wit may hinder Dole, aide says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole is launching his campaign for the 1988 presidential nomination as the clear runner-up to Vice President George Bush in the polls, but critics and supporters say he faces lingering questions about personal style and political contradictions.

Today as Dole embarks on his campaign from his hometown of

Russell there is general agreement on the impressive steps he has taken in the last 12 months as he has emerged from the pack of Bush's pursuers.

News Analysis

"I think we're ready to go one on one" with Bush, said Bill Lacy, a key campaign aide. "The thing that pleases me most is organizationally, we've made dramatic strides," he said, referring to strong fundraising

and paid political operatives in 35 states.

But others say that won't be enough.

"Dole has a marvelous sense of humor, but it's like a two-edged sword," said one campaign aide, speaking on condition of anonymity. This aide said Dole must be careful to use his humor on himself, and not use it for "undermining and deprecating an opponent."

In public he has accomplished that

thus far, but in private, Dole is still capable of cutting, acidic remarks. According to one aide, when Dole was musing about how to answer a debate question on which portraits he would hang in the White House, he said he would put up pictures of the men he has defeated in past campaigns.

Aides to other candidates say Dole must decide whether he will run as a conservative or a moderate. "I don't

See DOLE, Page 8

Student appeals for return of art taken from McCain

By The Collegian Staff

Bill Harvey wants whoever stole his artwork to return it.

Harvey, senior in graphic design, and four other students put their Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibition on display Oct. 23 in McCain Auditorium. Part of the display was reported missing the following Monday.

Allan Bailey, technical director of McCain Auditorium, said the display had not gotten connected to the alarm system. There was no one available to connect the display by the time the students finished.

The alarm system consists of a wire strung through the back of the pictures and connected to an alarm box and the KSU Police Department, he said.

Bailey said he assumed the large number of people in the building for the performance of "South Pacific" Oct. 23 and Oct. 24 would serve as a deterrent to a

possible thief. He also said McCain doesn't always get locked properly.

"If a door gets left open, the whole security system is worthless," Bailey said. "It doesn't always get locked after visiting groups such as K-State Players, music students needing to get to practice rooms, and DJs (going) up to KSDB."

Thefts have not been a problem at McCain before, he said.

"The only one we've had in a long time was three years ago, and it couldn't have been prevented. Someone came in and pried the brackets holding the wire (to the security system) loose and took some things then," Bailey said.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said he was distressed about the incident. He said measures are being taken to prevent future problems.

The incident had been turned over to investigators. No leads exist in the case.

Briefly

By the Associated Press

Bomb kills 11 in Ireland

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland — A bomb killed 11 people and injured 55 Sunday at a Remembrance Day ceremony for Britain's war dead in the worst Irish terrorist attack in five years.

The huge explosion transformed the solemn pageant, which recalled the thousands of Ulstermen who died for king and country in two world wars, into a horror scene of bloodshed and destruction.

Friends, relatives, soldiers and bandsmen dug with their bare hands through the rubble of a community center where the bomb was planted in this County Fermanagh town near the Irish border.

The blast blew out one end of the building and the structure collapsed, trapping men, women and children against sidewalk railings.

Police said three married couples were among the six women and five men killed, and that many of the wounded were badly hurt in the 10:45 a.m. blast.

A 14-year-old member of the Boy's Brigade said he was standing near the war memorial ready to lay a wreath when the blast came.

"I dropped the wreath and rushed to where the wall had collapsed. People were screaming and we did all we could to pull them out. At 11 o'clock we should have been remembering the dead, not digging them out," he said.

Terrorists capture 8 Israelis

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Abu Nidal terrorist group said Sunday that its guerrillas seized a French-registered boat off the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and took the eight Israelis on board hostage.

Walid Khaled, a senior lieutenant in the Palestinian group, told a news conference in Moslem west Beirut that the captives — three men, three women and two children — were unharmed.

But he said their "lives will be in danger" if Israel retaliated for the seizure.

The Israelis have carried out 22 air raids against Palestinian camps in Lebanon so far this year, killing at least 105 people and wounding 250.

Khaled said all eight captives are Israelis although some hold dual nationalities. He said five hold Belgian passports and one woman holds a French passport.

Victim's parents sue sorority

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The parents of a University of Kansas student who died two years ago after falling from the third story of a sorority house in Lawrence have filed a lawsuit alleging the sorority and its officials were responsible for the death.

The suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., names the Gamma Delta chapter of the Alpha Phi Sorority at KU as a co-defendant in the death of Jeanna M. Carkoski.

Carkoski, 19, of Omaha, Neb., died Nov. 9, 1985, the day after she fell from a third-story ledge while cleaning windows on the sorority house.

Also named as defendants in the suit were the Alpha Phi International Fraternity Inc., with headquarters in Evanston, Ill., the house mother and chapter president at the time of the fall.

Candidates meet for debate

DES MOINES, Iowa — Five Democratic presidential candidates took shots at each other at an environmental debate here Sunday, but saved their harshest words for their Republican rivals.

"We've been looking for the Republicans all day, and it just occurred to me where most of them probably are. They're at the courthouse taking depositions for polluting the government with sleaze and corruption for the last seven years," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The debate culminated a busy weekend of campaigning by both Democrats and Republicans in the state, whose February caucuses are a key early test.

In fact, Iowans could barely turn around without sighting a presidential candidate, as 10 of the 12 hopefuls made a round of appearances.

For the Democrats, Sunday's debate was their sixth joint appearance and fourth debate in eight days, and some of them decried pressure on them to accept invitations from influential groups.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said he hoped Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk would step in to help set guidelines for such events, but Kirk indicated over the weekend he had no such plans.

"I don't think we ought to be in the position of stifling debate," Kirk said. But he added that he was concerned about the demands being placed on candidates.

Carlucci to face defense cuts

WASHINGTON — When Frank Carlucci takes over as secretary of defense, one of the first things he's likely to find on his Pentagon desk is a letter seeking his advice on the best way to cut the defense budget.

It's a question Carlucci will be asked often as the Reagan presidency moves into its final 14 months.

The letter is being written by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who chair the Senate and House Armed Services Committees.

Those two panels are meeting behind closed doors now, trying to work out a compromise on a defense spending bill authorizing the Pentagon budget for the current fiscal year.

The Senate panel is expected to take time out from that chore to hold hearings on Carlucci's nomination, but Nunn and other senators say the 30-year veteran of a variety of government jobs is expected to win Senate confirmation.

Weinberger advises Reagan

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger warned Sunday that the Reagan administration has "to be very careful" in reaching a nuclear arms accord with the Soviet Union and said the United States must maintain its military strength as a deterrent to Soviet attack.

Weinberger, who announced his resignation Thursday, also said he believed that his chosen successor, national security adviser Frank Carlucci, would not use the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars," as a bargaining chip to additional arms accords with the Soviets.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will meet with President Reagan on Dec. 7 in Washington, where they are expected to sign a pact eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL election applications are available in Eisenhower 117. They are due by 5 p.m. today.

TODAY

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The speaker will be Dr. Coyner from Women's Studies.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at noon at 1021 Denison Ave. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY meets at noon in the Union courtyard for a POW/MIA balloon release. Anyone is welcome to attend.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 205.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI BUSINESS HONORARY meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207. Members are required to attend.

TUESDAY

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION executive meeting is at 7 p.m. in Call 204. The regular meeting follows at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Ward 135 for a talk on stress management.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

EBONY THEATRE meets at 7 p.m. in Nichols 8.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Caskeller, when the Last Lecture Series speech will feature Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BREAKFAST MEETING meets at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. There will be election of officers and a speaker, Dennis Glenn of Manhattan Christian College.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARIES meets at 7 p.m. in Farrell Library, Room 502B.

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FREE AT VISTA

State official discusses tax credit for those caring for elderly in home

By Paula Selby
Collegian Reporter

Today's senior citizens want to maintain personal independence as long as possible — especially Kansans, who have such a strong "pioneering sense," the secretary of the Kansas Department on Aging said Friday.

Esther Valladolid Wolf, the secretary, discussed current legislative and administrative activities concerning older adults at a seminar held by the K-State Center for Aging. Wolf answered questions on the future of today's elderly for about 20 faculty and students.

K-State and the Department on

Aging's combined efforts can help get results for the elderly, Wolf said.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think (the University) would play a big role" in the field of aging, Wolf said.

Each department in the University has the strength and expertise to collect necessary data for basic research on aging, she said.

The Department on Aging needs research that redefines the theories of aging and examines how they have changed, Wolf said. It needs research that evaluates the philosophical ways of approaching a problem and the assumptions the field has of treatment for it.

"I think the ethical questions of who should live and who should die

will come to battle at the University level," she said.

The department has a budget of \$12 million a year, which is the smallest budget in the cabinet, Wolf said, "but we do have an overall mandate to review all the programs."

"Transportation is a big bill that will be coming forth," she said. "(The bill) is for the actual operation of vehicles, not only for the elderly but for the disabled. It is an issue of not only transportation, but moving meals and services back and forth."

The Department on Aging is working on housing legislation also, Wolf said. Housing programs are difficult for the department to develop because Kansas doesn't have a centr-

alized housing authority.

She discussed the possibility of tax credit for support of "the caregiver in the home" because 80 percent of elderly care is given by family members.

Another topic being evaluated is the importance of quality internships within the field of aging, Wolf said. "I think getting people out of the academic setting — what I call a cross-fertilization of the two systems (the University and the field of aging) — starts to enhance everybody's capability," Wolf said.

Wolf was appointed secretary in May. She is also a member of the Presidential Task Force on Women's Health Issues.

Senators advocate prompt replacement for Court nominee

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A key Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee warned Sunday that a delay in the selection of a new Supreme Court nominee might prevent President Reagan from placing a conservative choice on the high court.

Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg, the president's second choice for the high court seat vacated by retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, announced Saturday that he had asked Reagan to withdraw his nomination. Ginsburg said his views on law had been "drowned out in the clamor" over his past marijuana use.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., praised Ginsburg for acting quickly in requesting that his name be withdrawn and said he would like to see the committee adhere to same hearing schedule on a new nominee as the one

planned for Ginsburg.

The chairman of the Senate panel, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., had decided to begin hearings on the Ginsburg nomination the week of Dec. 7.

"I would like to see us start the hearings on the same schedule, in early December," Specter said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"I think we can get along with the work, and I think we ought to take the time that is necessary, but I have grave doubts about the talk of putting off the hearings until after the first of the year," Specter said. "I think we ought to take the time we need, and if we find, after we start, that we can't get it done as rapidly as we'd like, we take what time is necessary."

"But starting at a reasonably early date I think is important," he said.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a

■ See COURT, Page 12

Officials outline strategy for plan

All resources necessary, Slawson says

By Candice Leonard
Government Editor

Calling it "an investment, not an expenditure," Don Slawson, chairman of the Board of Regents, explained the strategy of the "Margin of Excellence" plan Saturday at K-State.

More than 100 alumni, administrators, regents and student leaders from across the state attended a morning briefing on the program prior to a luncheon with Gov. Mike Hayden and area legislators at the Manhattan Country Club.

"We have a very exciting and extremely important plan — the Margin of Excellence," Slawson said. "It's a very challenging year we

have ahead of us."

He emphasized using every possible resource to attain support for the three-year funding plan. Slawson commended those students involved with the Higher Education Rescue Operation campaigns on each campus.

"It really is time to provide adequate funding for higher education," Slawson said.

For those wanting to help convince legislators about the necessity of funding, Slawson outlined four points to relay:

■ Kansas has under-funded higher education for the past several years.

"We've documented that fact," Slawson said. "And, I think this is generally acknowledged."

■ This lack of funding is not justified by a poor state economy.

Slawson pointed out other states suffering from the farm crisis have continued a budget commitment to education.

"Iowa increased its funding by 15

percent; Kansas increased its funding by only 5 percent," Slawson said, saying the two states have nearly the same pressures on the economy.

■ Faculty salaries and operating budgets are below a competitive level.

Slawson explained the lower level of funding for faculty salaries makes it difficult to attract and retain faculty with experience. Recent studies show regents institutions are funded at 86.5 percent of the average of their peer institutions. The Margin of Excellence would raise it to 95 percent parity overall and 100 percent parity in faculty salaries, Slawson said.

"When we lose a faculty member with 15 years experience, we have to replace him with someone who only has 5 years experience at the same money," Slawson said, explaining the effect.

■ The Margin of Excellence is the solution for higher education in Kansas.

Stan Koplik, executive director of

the regents, spoke about the important impact of the regents' proposal.

"We have the assumption that if you want economic and cultural growth in Kansas, you have to fund higher education or the decline will continue," Koplik said.

Secretary of State Bill Graves, said the Legislature has to balance the competing interests for money in the state, especially with declining revenues and growing needs.

"My perception is that education is in a better situation for funding than the highways," Graves said.

Jon Dell'Antonia, vice president of the Coleman Company, said he attended because his employer believes the Margin of Excellence is important for quality graduates in the future.

"We want our educational institutions to be first-rate, so our company can be first-rate," he said.

Regent Norman Brandeberry said meetings are being held across Kansas to answer questions legislators have about the plan.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, November 9, 1987 ■ Page 4

Rock music appeals to economists also

A big title on last summer's bestseller lists was "The Closing of the American Mind," a book in which the author, Alan Bloom, discusses the education, values and lifestyles of today's college students. One thing Bloom strongly criticizes is rock music. In Bloom's world, "...rock music has one appeal only, a barbaric appeal, to sexual desire — not love, not eros, but sexual desire undeveloped and untutored." He adds, "Modern day rationalists, such as economists, are indifferent to it and what it represents."

Being an economist and a serious listener of rock, I have to disagree with Bloom's remarks. If "sexual desire undeveloped and untutored" is what rock is all about, I'm certainly not indifferent to that. More to the point, I think there are many redeeming qualities to be found in the work of some rock artists. A good example which confirms my point is the new Sting album, "...Nothing Like the Sun."

The development of Sting's music — from his early days with the Police to his first solo project "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" to this latest solo effort "...Nothing Like the Sun" — is breathtaking. "An almost mathematical progression" was the phrase I once heard used to describe the progression of the Beatles' music as it moved from "Help" to

Avoid selecting 'mindless trash'

"Rubber Soul" to "Revolver" to "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." This accurate description for those Beatle albums came back to me when I heard the new Sting album.

If you've ever heard an AC/DC album, you know what bad contemporary music is: untalented musicians playing lousy music full of meaningless lyrics. For my money, good contemporary music doesn't end with the music alone but uses sounds to support lyrics that have something to say about life and the world we live in. Sting has always had something to say, both with the Police and on "The Dream of the Blue Turtles," but his latest lyrics are more sophisticated than ever.

"The Dream of the Blue Turtles," for example, has a song about the Cold War called "Russians," which runs in part: *how can I save my little boy from Oppenheimer's deadly toy? there is no monopoly of common sense on either side of the political fence! we share the same biology! regardless of ideology! believe me when I say to you! I hope the Russians love their children too.* A good statement it is, but fairly direct and not really

Commentary



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

transferable to a variety of situations.

"...Nothing Like the Sun" does have a couple of songs like this, including "They Dance Alone" — a song about the women in Chile who dance with pictures of relatives who have been "disappeared" by the Pinochet regime — and "Rock Steady," a hip version of the Noah's Ark story that disguises a great slam on television evangelists.

But the really sophisticated songs are those whose lyrics are more subtle and keep offering new thoughts with repeated listenings.

Peter Gabriel is a master at this. Sting seems to be developing this talent, and it shows in the cuts "History Will Teach Us Nothing" and "Fragile" on the new album: *perhaps this final act was meant to clinch a lifetime's argument that nothing comes from violence! and nothing ever could for all those born beneath an angry star! lest we forget how fragile we are.*

"...Nothing Like the Sun" is a fantastic collection of ideas about love, life and the problems of the world, and it combines these thoughts with appropriate styles of music that strengthen the expression of those ideas. That is what good contemporary rock should do. In making sweeping generalizations to paint a picture of modern society, Alan Bloom fails to regard these things in "The Closing of the American Mind."

But Bloom is right in recognizing that students today believe it is impossible to make value judgements. Thus, when I call AC/DC's music bad, someone will say I have no right to criticize it because even though I don't like it, someone else might. When I encounter two gray squares hanging in a

modern art museum and dare to ask, "What fool calls this art?" my friends stare at me in horror and complain, "Maybe it's not art for you, but it could be for someone else, so don't criticize it."

Wrong. AC/DC is bad music. Two gray squares on the wall are not art. The rock music I listened to in high school — Foreigner, Journey, REO Speedwagon — is mindless trash. Other contemporary artists — like Paul Simon, Peter Gabriel, Kate Bush or Sting — produce music that has redeeming qualities. You don't have to like it, but you can't fail to recognize it has more to offer the world than does Madonna's mindless, repetitive pop trash.

Of course, this is supposed to be a free society. People should have the right to listen to any music they want to, and no one person or organization is qualified to make a value judgement which takes away that right — a truism which seems to be lost on many Christians. But while we shouldn't have the right of censorship, we do have the duty to improve the quality of art and culture in our society, in part by thinking about what music we listen to, and by persuading others to voluntarily refrain from supporting the AC/DCs and Madonnas of the world.

'Aggietraz' situation forced by prior actions

Face it: They did what they had to do.

Saturday evening in Aggieville in no way resembled the Aggieville of the past two K-State-University of Kansas post game celebrations. Saturday night in Aggieville resembled more the name emblazoned on T-shirts being sold during the evening.

Aggieville had been transformed into "Aggietraz" — a relation to the now defunct Alcatraz.

The entrances to the area were blocked off by heavily lighted, neon orange fences; police monitored those entering the area; and for every patron it seemed there was at least one law enforcement agent.

Sounds like lots of fun.

To add to the already crowded evening, enter the media with their satellite truck, briefing room, numerous video cameras and obnoxious flashes. It seemed all eyes were turned to Aggieville in the anticipation a "riot" would break out.

But with enough law enforcement and a "maximum security area," it's no wonder students were discouraged from being their normally boisterous selves.

If the Aggieville crowd seemed mellow Saturday night, chalk that up to individuals in the past who gave Manhattan, K-State and area merchants the right to curtail partying in the streets of Aggieville.

Manhattan merchants could not lose \$100,000 in damages each time K-State hosted the K-State-KU game.

And K-State could not damage its recruiting reputation with the marring caused by a bi-annual "riot."

So as a result, "Aggietraz" was erected, law enforcement agents were imported from around the state and all was quiet on the Aggieville front.

Unfortunately, even after the crowd's model behavior Saturday night, "Aggietraz" is to be erected the next time K-State and KU face each other on the gridiron.

Because of the previous incidents, it is naive to believe Aggieville will ever be the free area it once was when KU's in town. But in time, the merchants, city and K-State may see that students can handle the responsibility of a "Big Brother"-less area.



Poetic justice rendered Saturday for seemingly conservative judge

Poetic justice. The biggest rivalry in the state, the KU-K-State game, winds up a tie. One guy sitting behind me at the game described it as "three hours of masturbation." Maybe we should have called off the game and just gone to Aggieville instead. It was peaceful there this year, but I couldn't help comparing it to the East German side of the Berlin Wall with all the riot troops there. Well, peace comes at a price.

At almost the exact time the Wildcats scored their first touchdown, another event was happening in Washington, D.C., with far greater implications but with a similar theme. United States Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg, the "law and order" justice, withdrew himself from consideration for the high court position because of the flap about his seemingly lax attitude toward marijuana use. A poetic ending indeed.

Don't get me wrong. I don't think Ginsburg is any less qualified because of his marijuana use. In fact, I could care less if he dropped LSD and wandered around Washington naked catching butterflies. Smoking weed a few times isn't going to make someone a "bad" person. But who knows, maybe Ginsburg would have had some paranoid flashback and declared the Bill of Rights a communist plot. Of course, we don't have to worry about that now.

But, pot smoking should not be used as a reason to refrain from hiring someone for a job. This is a rare time I am in agreement with Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who said government leaders would have a hard time finding anyone to fill government jobs who hadn't smoked marijuana at least once. It seems everyone did drugs in the 1960s, a time President Reagan refers to as "that terrible age of permissiveness," which means people

Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

did what they wanted to do. I guess Reagan has reversed this trend toward "permissiveness" and replaced it with Reaganomics.

The president did try to save the Ginsburg nomination by saying the judge had only "committed mistakes of youth" and that he should be forgiven. However, there is a question of what the word "young" means to Reagan. Ginsburg was in his 30s and a law professor at Harvard when he last admitted to smoking marijuana. A 30-year-old may seem young to an old man like Reagan, but you can hardly consider Ginsburg's drug use a juvenile offense.

Doesn't this seem like a lot of fuss over a little weed that grows wild all over the world? After all, do we have the right to outlaw one of God's creations? One interesting story I ran into was the possibility that Jesus smoked hashish, which is a concentrated form of marijuana. It is known that hashish smoking was prevalent in the Middle East at that time. While no one can prove Jesus actually used the drug, he would have had to know about its existence. Why is there no mention of this drug in the Bible? In fact, it was the coming of Islam — the religious faith of the Muslims — that brought a decrease of drug use in the Middle East.

But now Reagan has a familiar problem confronting him: who should he pick next to run the gauntlet to the U.S. Supreme Court? After the two recent failures, people might be hesitant to accept the nomination, fearing the public may find out they smoked burlap in their grandfather's barn when they were 10 or some other silly thing like that. I sure as hell wouldn't accept.

The whole issue of character has become overwhelming. Some may think this situation is silly (which it is), but there is a reason for it: politics in this country has been brought down to the point where it is taboo for a politician to address any issue of importance for fear of being ignored or misunderstood. The political process has been cheapened to the point where how good you look on television is more important than what you have to say. Image is more important than issues in a society where ignorance is gaining on intelligence.

And when you get down to pure image campaigning such as this, any character defect will prove disastrous. Gary Hart and Joe Biden might still be in the race for president if people had listened to the issues they supported. However, this is not just the people's fault. The public rarely got to hear the issues of these two candidates anyway.

Can Reagan find a Supreme Court nominee who has never smoked marijuana, never fired a special prosecutor, never taken vacations in Bimini with fashion models, never plagiarized John F. Kennedy — and who still has a conservative philosophy just to the right of Attila the Hun? Sorry I can't wish you luck, Reagan, but I would like to see the Constitution stay around a little longer. After all, I kind of like the idea of permissiveness. To me, it sounds like freedom.

Kansas State Collegian

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Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.

Reporter receives awards for story about ticket scam

By Deron Johnson
Editor

ATLANTA — Judy Lundstrom, senior in journalism and mass communications and Special Projects Editor of the Collegian, was one of more than 30 speakers at the Investigative Reporters and Editors conference Saturday.

In a session titled "These Hall-lowed Halls," Lundstrom was one of three student panelists who explained how they researched and wrote their prize-winning investigative stories. The other students were from Louisiana State University and the University of Houston.

The story about which Lundstrom was asked to speak involved an international consumer scam in which unsuspecting travelers purchased invalid frequent-flyer airline tickets from a travel agency in San Diego. Among the victims caught up in the elaborate scheme were several K-State students.

The copyrighted story first appeared in the Jan. 15 Collegian, and the newspaper carried updates of legal proceedings involving the agency throughout the spring semester. Several other publications, including the Wall Street Journal, USA Today and The Dallas Morning News, eventually ran stories on the scam. As a result of Lundstrom's story, the San Diego agency was eventually shut down.

Lundstrom told students at the session that patience as well as

persistence are vital when doing investigative reports. In addition, she encouraged students to document dates and times while conducting the investigation.

"You never know when you'll have to appear in court," she said. "If you do, complete dates and times come in handy."

Lundstrom did have to testify in the ticket scam case because she bought an invalid ticket from the agency while it was under a court-ordered injunction to sell no more frequent-flyer tickets. The case was brought to U.S. District Court by Trans World Airlines against the travel agency, and the airline was awarded more than \$120,000 in damages.

The IRE convention, which is conducted twice annually, is designed to give collegiate journalists the opportunity to hear professional investigative reporters from across the country. More than a dozen Pulitzer Prize winning journalists served as panelists at the conference, including reporters from the Philadelphia Inquirer, The New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post and NBC News.

In addition to being asked to speak at the IRE conference, Lundstrom has received other awards for her story. She won a \$1,000 scholarship from the Roy W. Howard Foundation for public affairs reporting, and she was recently named a semi-finalist in the Rolling Stone/Smith Corona College Journalist Competition.

Alpha Phi Alpha wins 'step' contest

By The Collegian Staff

About 450 people watched the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity "step" on six other greek organizations to win the all-greek step show competition, Thunder Marchdown '87, Saturday night at the Houston Street Ballroom.

For its efforts, Alpha Phi Alpha from the University of Missouri at Kansas City was awarded a \$300 cash prize and trophy, said Marque Mahan, vice president of Phi Beta Sigma of K-State. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, K-State and Alpha Phi Alpha, Fort Riley, both received second-place trophies. Phi Beta Sigma from

The Wichita State University was awarded a plaque for third place. The Sigma Doves and the Football Fraternity performed exhibition shows.

Mahan defined "stepping" as a cross between a dance competition and a drill team competition with a little cheerleading mixed in.

"Music is used during the entrance and exit — other than that, you're making your own music, rhyming verses, using your hands and feet," said Vincent Key, treasurer of Phi Beta Sigma. "Some use canes, some use other props. Each group has its own personality."

Each team was judged on appearance, precision, originality, crowd response and courtesy to the audience, Mahan said. Points were deducted for exceeding the 10-minute time limit, displaying a lack of sportsmanship and using excessive vulgarity.

Four of the six judges represented groups affiliated with greek organizations not taking part in the competition, he said. The other two judges were non-greek.

Norman Ford, president of Phi Beta Sigma, said half the money from the proceeds would be donated to the United Negro College Fund

and the other half would be used for service projects in Manhattan sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma.

About \$1,500 was grossed from the competition, Mahan said.

Invitations to compete in the step show were sent to black organizations in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma, he said. The competition was open to any greek organizations wanting to enter.

Mahan said the competition, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Inc. of K-State and Budweiser, was also held last year and he would like to see it become an annual event.

One dies after 2 trains collide in Wyoming

By The Associated Press

KEMMERER, Wyo. — Two Union Pacific freight trains collided head-on Sunday, destroying the lead engines on both trains and killing a conductor, officials said. Six crew members were injured, some when they jumped before the crash.

One of the trains apparently passed a signal on the main line, said Union Pacific spokesman Joe Thibodeau, but he added that the accident was still under investigation. There was no immediate indication how fast the trains were moving.

The collision around 6:15 a.m., about 10 miles west of Kemmerer, involved a westbound train headed from Chicago to Seattle and an eastbound train going from Seattle to Chicago. He said it was the eastbound train that may have passed the signal.

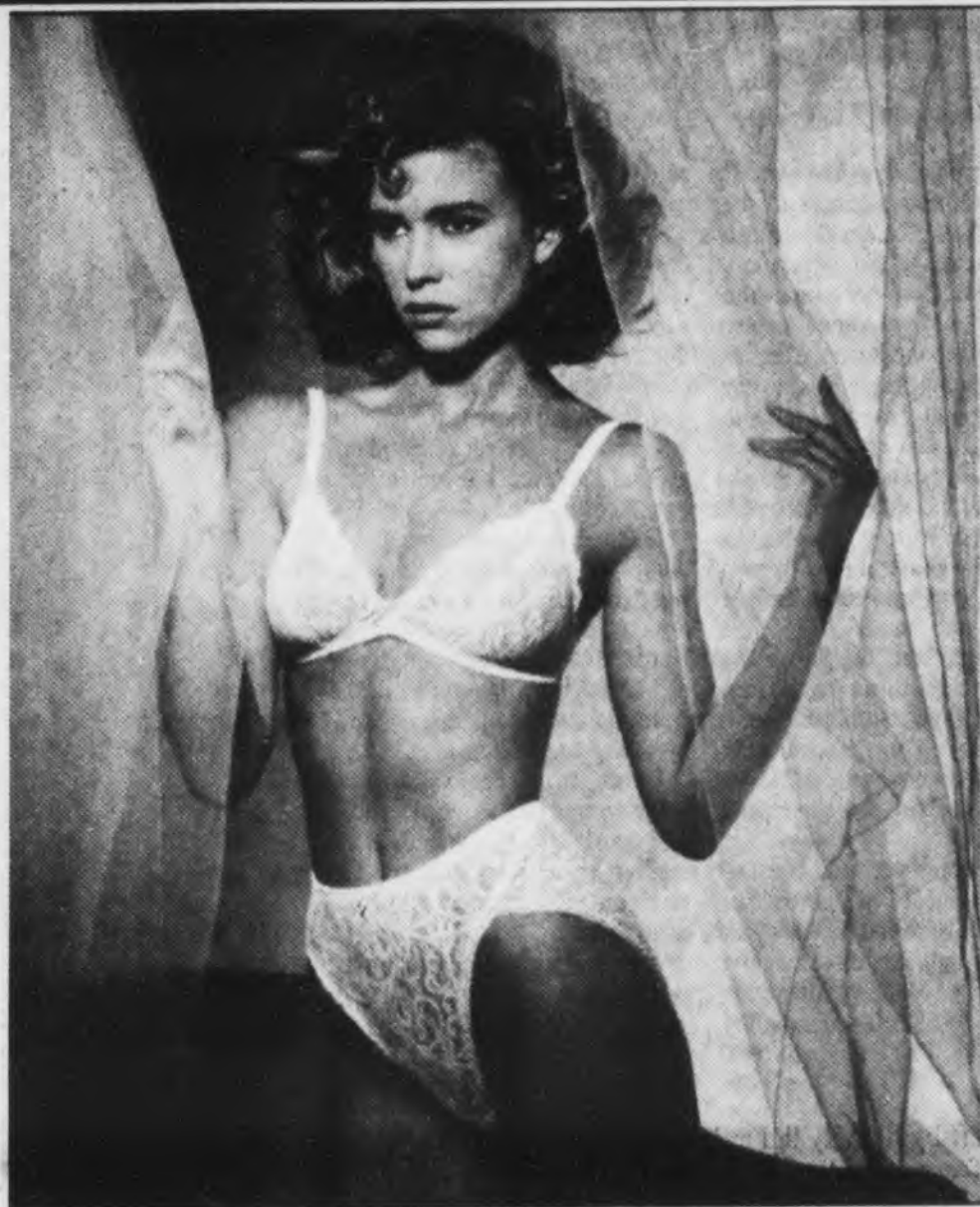
Flatbed cars carrying truck trailers and an engine of the eastbound train and two engines of the westbound train derailed in the accident, said John Bromley, a Union Pacific spokesman in Omaha, Neb.

The cars were the eighth and ninth

cars back from the engines, he said, and derailed "as a result of jackknife force." The two lead engines on each train were destroyed, he said.

None of the truck trailers came off the flatbed cars, Bromley said, but some diesel fuel spilled from the trains' engines.

Bromley said N.E. Hanson of Pocatello, Idaho, the conductor of the westbound train, was killed in the accident.



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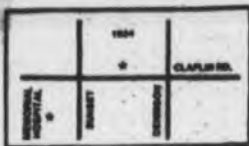
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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, November 9, 1987 ■ Page 6

'Battle of plains' provides joyless 17-17 stalemate

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

No one felt worse about K-State's 17-17 tie Saturday with the University of Kansas than Wildcat kicker Mark Porter.

Porter, who made only one of four field goal attempts, had a 28-yard try blocked by Kansas' strong safety Marvin Mattox in the game's final play.

"I ended up costing us the game," Porter said. "I think the rest of the team should feel real good because they fought hard and did a great job."

"I'm only out there once in awhile and I have to make the most of my opportunities for the team. They're out there busting their ass every down and I go out there and miss an easy field goal and it ends up costing us...the game," he added.

Porter shouldn't take the loss personally, though. It may have been a fitting end to a game played by two teams which many consider among the worst in the nation.

The Wildcats and the Jayhawks combined for eight turnovers including five during a four-minute span in the first quarter. The tie seemed to have left both teams and the 37,600 fans in KSU Stadium with an empty feeling.

"I'm not happy with the tie. I'm happy with the team effort, but not the tie," said 'Cat tailback Tony Jordan, who led both squads in rushing with 147 yards on 32 carries.

"I don't think there's any satisfaction from a tie," K-State tight end Kent Dean said. "It's sad that both

teams had to work so hard...and go home without a victory."

"This 17-17 tie is better than a loss, but if we would have stopped our mistakes we could have pulled this out," added Jayhawk running back Arnold Snell, who had a career-high 32 carries and picked up 124 yards.

About the only people who talked about the bright spots were K-State Coach Stan Parrish and Kansas Coach Bob Valesente. Those two may have grown accustomed to making the best of a bad situation.

"I feel really great about a lot of things we did very, very well," Valesente said. "Our youth and inexperience stands out at times, (but) you don't see it as much anymore."

"Are you sure we didn't win by three?" asked Parrish after the game, who saw K-State's losing streak stop at 13. "I'm sure I'll remember this one forever."

On their first possession, the 'Cats drove 83 yards only to have Jordan fumble in the end zone. Three turnovers later, defensive back Erick Harper picked off an errant pass from KU freshman quarterback Kevin Verdugo and returned it 64 yards to give K-State a 7-0 lead.

Harper struck again with 9:48 left in the second period when he blocked a 53-yard field goal attempt by Kansas, but Porter missed from 43 yards out on K-State's subsequent possession.

Verdugo took over and engineered two scoring drives to give Kansas a 10-7 halftime lead. The freshman from Pittsburg said he wasn't bothered by the attention given to the



Staff/Jim Dietz

University of Kansas tailback Arnold Snell (22) gains a first down before being stopped by K-State linebacker Lorne Whittle. Snell led KU's rush-

ing with 124 yards, second only to K-State's Tony Jordan who ran for 147 yards Saturday at KSU Stadium.

annual rivalry.

"I just blocked it out of my mind and concentrated on going out and doing what had to be done," he said.

Verdugo's 9-of-16 passing effort for 165 yards also temporarily ended the musical chair quarterback situation in Lawrence. Verdugo and sophomore Kelly Donohoe have traded starting assignments twice this season.

"I wasn't doing the job. I don't blame Coach (Valesente) for pulling me," Verdugo said. "But while I was out for those couple of games, I learned a lot from watching."

Verdugo's favorite target was flanker Willie Vaughn, who led both teams in receptions with 73 yards on three catches, but tight end John Baker was an unexpected surprise. The 6-foot-4, 230-pound sophomore caught two passes on Kansas' final scoring drive for 22 and 25 yards.

"I wasn't expecting to have this kind of game, but with Willie seeing a lot of double coverage I just happened to be open for the big plays," Baker said.

K-State took a 14-10 lead early in the final period when quarterback Gary Swim hit Dean with a 21-yard scoring toss. Porter extended the Wildcats' lead by three with 8:49 left in the game by nailing a 34-yard field goal.

Kansas then drove 71 yards in 10 plays, and knotted the score at 17-17 on Mike Rogers' 3-yard run. This set

"Are you sure we didn't win by three? I'm sure I'll remember this one forever." —Stan Parrish

up the exciting finish which Parrish said was "the most fun I've had since I've been here."

K-State drove to Kansas' 23-yard line only to have a pass intended for Dan Hughes intercepted by Jayhawk free safety Clint Normore in the end zone. With possession and only 1:16 remaining, KU did the unexpected and fumbled. That fumble was recovered by 'Cat defensive lineman

Tim MacDonald.

"I thought we won (the game) on a miracle when we got the ball there on that last exchange," Parrish said. "I couldn't believe they fumbled it."

Tack on a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Kansas for protesting the call, and K-State had the ball on the Jayhawks' 15 with 36 seconds left.



Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State kicker Mark Porter made one of four field goal attempts during Saturday's 17-17 tie with the University of Kansas.

"It was a bad call," Snell said. "We had the ball...and one of K-State's players took it away (in the pileup)."

Two runs up the middle set up Porter's game-winning attempt, but Mattox, a 6-4 senior, spoiled the Wildcat victory party.

"I got off the line and I got up in the air to block the field goal," he said. "(Left tackle) Mark Knocz and (left end) Eldridge Avery took out the center's legs and I went right over them."

Someone once said a tie is comparable to kissing your sister, but there is one positive note from this edition of the annual Sunflower State battle. It saved the University \$6,000 in goal posts and quieted any notions of another riot in Aggieville.

STATISTICS	KSU	KU
First Downs	16	13
Rushing Yards	204	156
Passing Yards	95	165
Return Yards	90	5
Att.-Comp.-Int.	16-9-1	25-10-1
Total Yards	286	296
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	4-3
Penalties	5-39	6-49
KANSAS	0 10 0 7-17	
K-STATE	7 0 0 10-17	

RUSHING — K-State, Jordan 32-147, Lewis 13-52, Swim 4-(-6), Dillon 1-(-2); Kansas, Rogers 6-14, Snell 32-124, Hatchett 2-6, Verdugo 6-(-12), Hooks 1-(-1).

PASSING — K-State, Swim 16-9-1-95; Kansas, Verdugo 25-10-1-165.

RECEIVING — K-State, Dean 5-72, Williams 2-10, Hughes 1-9, Lewis 1-4; Kansas, Baker 3-52, Vaughn 3-73, Ray 1-28, Caldwell 2-8, Snell 1-4.

A — 37,600.



Staff/Brad Camp

Jari Webber, freshman in arts and sciences undecided, takes a nap on her bass drum during the K-State-KU football game Saturday.



Staff/John Thelander

K-State defensive back Erick Harper celebrates after scoring the 64-yard return of an interception giving K-State a 7-0 lead. Harper later blocked a 53-yard field goal attempt by Kansas.

Wildcat defense tightens grip, allows half of average yardage

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

In a game that had more ups and downs than a roller coaster, K-State's defensive unit brought its level of play up a notch.

The defense, which usually allows opposing runners to run rampant, tightened down and allowed the University of Kansas less than half of the rushing yardage the 'Cats usually surrender.

K-State's defense was giving up 310 rushing yards per game going into the intrastate rivalry, but Saturday allowed Jayhawk runners only 131 yards on 47 carries. The 'Cats also gave up 165 yards through the air, five yards less than K-State's season average.

Led by seniors Matt Wallerstedt and Grady Newton and sophomore Erick Harper, the Wildcats made several big defensive plays early in

the contest that the offense was not able to capitalize on.

Harper's 64-yard touchdown run on an interception was one of only two times the 'Cats found the end zone.

Although KU was able to put 10 points on the board in the first half, K-State's defense was successful in forcing the Jayhawks to punt or turn the ball over on each of its first five possessions.

"We did a little more blitzing than we have in the past," said Wildcat head coach Stan Parrish. "We just tried to mix it up. It was the best game our defense has played by far."

Trailing 10-7 at halftime, the 'Cat defense was confident it could keep the 'Hawks from scoring.

"When we came out in the second half, we were pretty confident that they couldn't move the ball on us. Maybe a little overconfident," 'Cat

defensive tackle Tim MacDonald said. "Both teams made costly turnovers, but I think the key thing was when they tied it up, we really had to suck it up."

"We came close a bunch of times, we just didn't put it in (the end zone) the first quarter when we needed to," said Wallerstedt, a linebacker who had seven tackles.

"There were a couple times in the game that I felt if we could just put it in the end zone or kick the field goal, (the Jayhawks) were really sunk because they were just hanging on by a thread," he added.

K-State's defense looked for the offense to help apply some pressure to the 'Hawks in the way of points. But the offense remained virtually silent until the fourth period when the 'Cats scored a touchdown and a field goal.

The biggest play of the game was ■ See DEFENSE, Page 7

No. 1 Sooners lose two starters in OSU showdown

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The nation's No. 1 team will finish the season without its top two offensive players.

Oklahoma lost quarterback Jamele Holieway and fullback Lydell Carr during a 29-10 victory Saturday over No. 12 Oklahoma State. Both players suffered knee injuries; Carr going down in the first quarter and Holieway leaving in the fourth quarter.

"Obviously, it affects our football team when you lose two great players," said Sooners Coach Barry Switzer. "We have to pull together as a team. We've got some young, inex-

perienced talented players that I believe in, and they believe in themselves."

In other Big Eight games, No. 2 Nebraska stopped Iowa State, 42-3 and Colorado beat Missouri, 27-10.

Holieway was Oklahoma's leading rusher with 860 yards. Carr was second with 673 yards. Redshirt freshman Charles Thompson, who has scored nine touchdowns, will take over for Holieway and Rotnei Anderson, who gained 191 yards Saturday, will fill in for Carr.

"We lost two great players," Switzer said. "We have some young players who will have to take up the slack."

Holieway scored on a 5-yard run on Oklahoma's first possession against the Cowboys in Norman, and Oklahoma led 10-3 at halftime. The Sooners, unbeaten in nine games and 5-0 in the conference, sealed the victory over Oklahoma State, 7-2 and 3-2, in the fourth quarter when Troy Johnson intercepted a pass and returned it 10 yards for a score and Ricky Dixon returned another intercepted pass 95 yards for a touchdown.

It was the 146th career victory for Switzer, surpassing Bud Wilkinson as the winningest coach at Oklahoma and in the Big Eight.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne

also got his 146th career win, but he was not happy with it.

"I didn't think we played our best football game, which is what we wanted to see," he said after the victory at Lincoln. "I would like to see our people execute a little better. At times we played sloppy football."

Keith Jones, who gained 240 yards, had the fifth-best rushing day in Nebraska history despite sitting out the fourth quarter. He scored twice as the Huskers, 9-0 and 5-0, rang up a 28-0 lead by halftime.

"Nebraska has a little better team speed than I remember when I was here," Iowa State Coach Jim Walden said. "I'm proud of our team, but we

were just undermanned. We played a much superior team today, but I'm proud of our effort."

The Cyclones fell to 2-7 and 1-4. Nebraska is idle next week before meeting Oklahoma Nov. 21. The Sooners play Missouri next week. Missouri was flat at Colorado in a game it probably had to win to finish with a winning record.

"Not too much good came out of this," said Coach Woody Widenhofer, now 4-5 and 2-3 with games remaining with Oklahoma and Kansas. "I thought this was an important football game. Obviously it wasn't. We were going through the motions in the first half. If it is not important

for you to play good, you are going to get beat. It should have been important."

J.J. Flannigan scored on a 53-yard run, Dave DeLine hit a 31-yard field goal and Erich Kissiek converted a Tigers fumble into a 3-yard touchdown run as Colorado put Missouri into a 17-0 hole in the first half.

"It took a lot out of us," Widenhofer said.

The victory kept Colorado's hopes for a bowl bid alive. The Buffaloes, 6-3 and 3-2, have games left with K-State and Nebraska.

Spare the details of the debacle at Manhattan.

Rugby teams gears up for Kansas

Senior lost to injury could hurt

By Jeff Rapp
Sports Editor

One week before its biggest game of the year, the K-State rugby squad received some good news and some bad news.

The good news came Saturday in the form of a 13-3 victory over the Johnson County Rugby Football Club. The 'Cats bounced back from a 3-0 first half deficit to dominate the rest of the match, but in the process lost the services of senior wing forward standout Dave Todd to a serious ankle injury.

Todd's season-ending injury was the bad news as K-State heads into its season finale next Saturday against the University of Kansas in Manhattan at Gorman Park.

The match, as usual, will decide who will be the Heart of America Union representative at the Western Collegiate Territorial Championships to be held in April.

As far as head coach Danny Blea could tell, though, Todd's injury was the only bad thing about Saturday's win.

"Everything was there. We didn't miss much at all," he said.

"(Todd's) loss hurts us a lot, but it just means people are going to have to carry more than their load next weekend and play a little bit better."

James Bell, a soldier from Fort Riley who is a three-year rugby club veteran, took Todd's place and did an admirable job, Blea said. But that doesn't solve the personnel problem, because Bell is not qualified to play in the collegiate merit table match against Kansas next Saturday. Blea said he's not sure who will be called on to fill the gap.

"I'll have to talk to some of the other selectors before that decision is made, but the bottom line is we'll have to find somebody to replace him. I don't know if we'll find anybody of his caliber," Blea said.

As somewhat of a consolation, K-State looked fine-tuned against a solid Johnson County squad. After what Blea described as a slow start, K-State tied the score at 3-3 on a penalty kick by senior Gregg Barnes.

That ended the first half scoring



Staff/Neal Hinkle

K-State Rugby Club team member Norm Chase tackles a player from the Johnson County Rugby Club. The Wildcats defeated Johnson County in both of Saturday's games.

and the 'Cats provided all the offense in the second stanza. With more determination and defensive pressure, K-State scored on tries by

senior Steve Duncan and junior Kevin Wagner, while Barnes converted on one-of-two extra kicks.

In the B-side match, K-State

defeated Johnson County 18-4, with two scores coming from Shawn Hughes and one apiece coming from Dave Ferris and Bob Crow.

Soccer squad defeated

By The Collegian Staff

Jayhawk supporters may not have had much to cheer about Saturday in the annual K-State-Kansas football game. But Sunday was a different day for the University of Kansas.

The K-State men's soccer club lost 2-1 to Kansas in a 2 p.m. match in Lawrence. Kansas scored in the first 10 minutes of the first period to take a 1-0 lead. A few minutes later, K-State senior Dave Weitz scored K-State's only goal and evened the score at 1-1. Kansas scored the decisive goal right before the referee's whistle blew to signal the end of the first half and went on to win 2-1.

"If we had just held out a little longer, it would have been a different game," K-State graduate student Harold Rathburn said.

Saturday, in Manhattan, the men's team beat the University of Nebraska, 1-0, by a forfeit when Nebraska didn't show up for the match. The women's squad defeated Nebraska 2-1.

Chiefs' offense sputters; Anderson lifts Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gary Anderson, 90 seconds after missing a 41-yard field goal, drilled a 45-yarder Sunday to give Pittsburgh a 17-16 NFL victory over Kansas City and hand the Chiefs a club record-tying seventh consecutive loss.

It also was the second straight game against Pittsburgh in which the Chiefs' defense and special teams scored every point.

Nick Lowery's third field goal carried 38 yards with 10:36 to play and gave the Chiefs, 1-7, a 16-14 lead.

After Anderson was wide right from 41 yards out, the Steelers, 4-4, got the ball back when Gerald Williams recovered Christian Okoye's fumble on the Kansas City 27. Anderson then kicked his winning three-pointer with 4:02 to play.

It was a fumble by Okoye, a 250-pound rookie running back, that led to Chicago's fourth-quarter touchdown in a 31-28 victory over the Chiefs last week.

The Chiefs, making their first home appearance since Sept. 13, grabbed a 7-0 lead 1:15 into the game when linebacker Jack Del Rio forced quarterback Mark Malone into a fumble. Tackle Bill Maas, who went to the Pro Bowl last year as a nose-guard, fell on the ball on the 6-yard

line, got up and lumbered into the end zone.

The lead held until 3:59 remained in the second half and Rodney Carter, capping a 90-yard drive, caught a 4-yard toss from Malone for the first of his two touchdown receptions.

Lowery sent the Chiefs into halftime with a 10-7 lead by kicking a 41-yarder midway through the second quarter. Carter's 26-yard touchdown catch gave the Steelers a 14-10 lead with 9:55 left in the third period. Lowery's 27-yarder, following a Kansas City interception, trimmed Pittsburgh's lead to 14-13 early in the fourth period.

The Chiefs also lost seven straight in 1985.

Kansas City's defense and special teams also scored every point last December in a playoff-clinching 24-19 victory at Pittsburgh.

Kenney, a week after throwing four touchdown passes against Chicago, hurt himself with two critical interceptions. Thomas Everett stole an underthrown Kenney pass on the Pittsburgh 9-yard line and Dwayne Woodruff intercepted another on the Pittsburgh 3.

The Chiefs had driven from their own 21 to the Steeler 22 in the second quarter when Everett victimized Kenney for his first NFL interception, giving Pittsburgh the ball on its

own 10.

John Stallworth, working against backup cornerback J.C. Pearson, caught consecutive passes for 13 yards each in the ensuing 13-play drive. On second-and-20 from the Chiefs' 31, safety Deron Cherry made a diving interception of Malone's pass at the goal line. But pass interference on cornerback Albert Lewis wiped out the play and kept the Steelers' drive alive for Carter's first touchdown catch.

Carter, a second-year running back from Purdue, was wide open on his second catch, making the reception without a defender within 10 yards of him as the Steelers took a 14-10 lead 5:05 into the second half.

Defense

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 also made by one of K-State's defensive players. With the game tied at 17-17, K-State quarterback Gary Swin was intercepted in the end zone by KU's free safety Clint Normore, giving Kansas the ball at its own 20-yard line.

Facing a third down and 10 situation, KU quarterback Kevin Verdugo fumbled the snap and MacDonald

recovered for the 'Cats.

"It was a big play because it gave us a chance to win," MacDonald said. "Everybody was grabbing for it, but I just hung on to it with everything I had. Everybody realized that was the game right there."

Porter came in to attempt a 28-yard field goal to put the 'Cats on top, but his effort was blocked as time ran out and the score remained tied.

"I wanted to win," Newton said. "It wasn't fun, but it gives us a little

hope. Maybe next time we can come back and win."

"It's a building block any time you can tie a game when you've been losing and not playing well," Harper added.

"I'm very proud of the effort our kids expended out there today," Parrish said. "We made some mistakes, but we played awfully hard and we fought and scrapped until we recovered the fumble there at the end."

Juco transfer idea catches on in Big 8

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

Big Eight Conference basketball fans know the names Manning, Chievous, Richmond and Grayer.

University of Kansas' Danny Manning, the conference's brightest star, heads everyone's preseason All-America squad and is expected to lead the Jayhawks to national prominence.

Derrick Chievous, Missouri's walking advertisement for Band-Aid adhesive strips, is heralded as the Big Eight's most explosive offensive threat.

K-State's Mitch Richmond, as he showed against Georgia last season in the NCAA tourney, may be the next Big Eight performer ready to gain national stardom.

Finally, Iowa State's Jeff Grayer, injured much of last season, appears ready to regain the form that made him the conference's top sophomore two seasons ago.

But very likely, when all is said and done and a conference champion has been determined, those four superstars likely will have been just part of the reason their teams finished where they did.

Do the names Andre Wiley, Mookie Blaylock, Tyrone Jones, Hank Ellis, Marvin Branch, Joe Young, Fred McCoy, Carlos Diggins and Buster Glover ring a bell?

Well, except for McCoy, Diggins and Glover, who play for K-State and might be known by a few loyal Wildcat fans, chances are the other young men named are new to most fans — but not likely for long.

These nine players are the brightest stars in the conference's crop of junior college transfers. Look for them to be as important as the "fab four" in determining who will be the Big Eight champ this season.

With K-State's success last season after an infusion of juco talent in the form of Richmond, Will Scott and Charles Bledsoe, several conference coaches began exploring the option of bringing in juco players to bolster their own teams.

And after Indiana won the national championship with Keith Smart, a juco transfer, leading the way, coaches went that direction in earnest.

"Ever since Bobby Knight (Indiana head coach) got a couple, it's like having the pope's blessing," Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said of the infusion of juco talent into the conference for the coming season.

Let's take a quick look at the nine players mentioned and what each might mean to his team.

Before doing so, however, let's remember that this list is not an attempt to rate the newcomers to

the conference in any way, just an attempt to let you get to know a bit more than the average fan going into the season.

■ Wiley, a 6-7 forward, joins the Oklahoma Sooners after leading the California jucos in scoring and rebounding for Compton. He was named first-team All-West among the juco players moving on to four-year schools by Street and Smith's Basketball magazine.

■ Blaylock, a 6-1 guard, was a juco All-American last season for Midland (Texas) juco, and will now take his considerable play-making talents to Oklahoma.

■ Jones, a 6-6 player who could be used as a swingman, was a juco All-American last year as well at Hutchinson, and will join Wiley and Blaylock at Oklahoma.

OU — with these players joined by 6-7 Michael Bell and 6-3 Arthur Pollard — may have plucked the cream of the juco crop in the conference.

■ Ellis, a 6-3 guard, joins the Oklahoma State Cowboys and Coach Leonard Hamilton after performing for Chowan (N.C.) junior college. Ellis was named first-team All-East by Street and Smith's.

■ Branch, a 6-10, 225-pounder, joins Manning on a tough Kansas frontline. Branch averaged 15.9 points per game and 10.7 rebounds per contest for Barton County juco last season.

■ Young, a 6-7 forward, also joins the KU frontline. Young averaged 16.9 points a contest for Dodge City last season. The addition of Branch and Young means teams will no longer be able to double- and triple-team Manning in the front court.

■ McCoy, a 6-7 forward, joins the Wildcats from Allen County. He wears Norris Coleman's old number — 44 — and the hope is that he will be that type of player as well — a tough rebounder and consistent scorer.

■ Diggins, a 6-4 guard, comes to K-State from Butler County, and joins Jones, Branch, Young and McCoy in a group of very talented Kansas juco players moving to Big Eight teams for the coming year. Diggins' size and moves make some K-State fans think of Rolando Blackman, now starring in the NBA for the Dallas Mavericks.

■ Glover, a 6-0 guard, joins juco teammate McCoy at K-State. If you remember, K-State plucked Richmond and Bledsoe from Moberly (Mo.) last season, and the Wildcats were able to pluck two players from yet another juco this year.

Although the use of junior college players could be considered by some a "quick fix," it also enables teams that might not be as strong otherwise to be competitive immediately.

With this competitiveness, coaches tell you, comes a better crop of high school freshmen to a program, and that builds a winning tradition.

It's Lon Kruger's hope, and the hope of every coach in the country, that by using juco stars today, their programs will reap benefits tomorrow.

Forum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wefald said he believes the Margin of Excellence has gained the support of such leaders in the Legislature as Jim Braden, Joe Knopp, Robert Talkington and Bud Burke.

"The only one we have left to convince...is the governor," Wefald said. "We're still optimistic that we can get the governor's support. We're going to continue to press very, very hard."

Provost James Coffman, who addressed the issue of selective admissions at the forum, noted that students who enter K-State, the University of Kansas or The Wichita State University will have to complete the Regents' recommended preparatory high school curriculum with a grade point average of at least 2.0, have a composite American Collegiate Testing score of 23, or rank in the top one-third of their high school graduating class.

He also said remedial course work essentially will be eliminated at these

same three institutions.

Coffman said it's a mistake that the 2.0 GPA and the ACT score of 23 are considered to be equal qualifications by the proposal.

"According to the regional ACT office in Denver, a GPA of 2.0 (is equivalent to) the 9th percentile and a composite ACT of 11," Coffman said. Based on this data, he said eliminating remediation "simply isn't realistic."

Coffman addressed other concerns about the effect of selective admissions on K-State's enrollment.

"First, it was estimated that we would lose 30 to 40 percent of freshmen enrollment... (especially) in the area of modern languages and to some extent, in science," Coffman said. He was referring to a survey done by the Board of Regents showing "a substantial number" of small school districts do not offer courses in foreign language.

Modern languages are included in the Board of Regents recommended curriculum, which students must pass with at least a 2.0.

"There are substantial difficulties

focused on small school districts that have difficulty offering the specific courses," Coffman said. If schools are forced to comply with this kind of requirement and can't, Coffman said, then some of these small communities will have to consolidate school districts.

Coffman said that "at every level" people believe remediation should

not be eliminated and a substitution of computer science, music or art be allowed for the language requirement. Another suggested alternative is for students to take the language at the college level if it is not offered at the high school level.

Minorities face "perceived and, in fact, real adverse effects" through selective admissions, Coffman said,

as do smaller colleges and universities that say selective admissions may tend to "contribute to a division of institutions into first and second class institutions."

"This leads us to believe that it would be less than desirable for KU to enter into a selective admissions program alone for the same reason," Coffman said.

Coffman said he believed an "evolving point of view" exists among the universities that modifying the selective admissions proposal could remedy many of its problems.

One major modification is the "decoupling" of university budgets from enrollment figures, Coffman said.

Dole

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
think that he can appear to be a man without a compass," says Pete Teeley, a spokesman for Bush.

Whatever his challenges, not even Dole's sharpest critics dispute his success in the past 12 months. When Bush's standing dropped because of the Iran-Contra affair, it was Dole who rushed to fill a void. As a result, he stands even in the polls in Iowa,

site of critical early caucuses, and is closer to Bush in nationwide surveys than he is to the rest of the field.

While some of his success resulted from Bush's misfortunes, Dole also is seen as a far stronger candidate than the man who was his party's 1976 vice presidential nominee or an also-ran in the race for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination.

By speaking openly of his poverty-shadowed youth and his triumph over disabling World War II wounds, Dole has allowed a more

appealing side of his personality to emerge, where before there was only an image as a tough, caustic political infighter.

"He's a much different candidate that he was in 1976," when Dole ran as GOP vice presidential candidate and created a major controversy by labeling World Wars I and II and the Korean War as "Democrat wars."

Dole won the allegiance of former Labor Secretary William E. Brock, who quit the Cabinet to become Dole's full-time campaign manager

last week. As a long-time acquaintance of Dole and a successful, established former member of Congress in his own right, Brock is expected to be able to deal as an equal with the candidate — something other aides aren't able to do.

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Aggie

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

precautions taken by Aggieville merchants and police, and the attitude exhibited by students.

"The students of K-State and Kansas University have demonstrated their pride in their universities and their respect for this community," said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

K-State spokesman Cy Wainscott credited the evening's success to a higher level of student awareness.

"Last year, I think the kind of attitude on the part of a few people — and it doesn't take more than a few — was: 'Well, gee whiz, we had a near-riot before, we want to have one

in our time at school, too,'" he said. "I don't think that attitude prevailed at all this year (because) of an awareness of what the results were last year."


City Commissioner Richard Hayter gave credit to K-State students for the quiet evening.

"We were all kind of hoping that it would rain," Hayter said. "In hindsight, I think it's better that it didn't. It proves we can have this kind of a celebration without a riot."

Alvan Johnson, RCPD director, said he anticipates fielding equal numbers of policemen for the 1989 K-State-KU game in Manhattan.

"We'll probably do something similar next time," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



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Peer counseling helps solve problems in math, chemistry

By The Collegian Staff

Peer counseling for minority engineers is not just for minorities and not just for engineering majors.

Sharon Green, junior in engineering, said, "Anyone at the University who needs help is welcome on a walk-in basis."

Karen Hummel, adviser of the peer counseling program for minority engineers, said the counseling is free and consists basically of academic tutoring.

"We provide students with skills they need in order to perform well academically," Hummel said.

The counseling program provides test files, study groups and

freshman orientation.

The freshman orientation session meets three times a week. The first day, students concentrate on learning strategies to budget their time more wisely. The second day, students concentrate on math, and the third day is devoted to chemistry.

Although non-engineering majors are welcome to use the peer counseling program, the classes being tutored concentrate on problem solving.

"You have to learn to think mathematically. It's a whole different way of looking at the world," Hummel said.

Students who are peer counselors are paid and must have earned

A's or B's in the classes they are tutoring, Hummel said.

Daniel Rivas, peer counselor and freshman in engineering, took classes offered by K-State while he was in the Army before he became a full-time student.

Rivas, who tutors three hours a week, earned high enough grades in his classes to qualify him as a peer counselor.

He said he enjoys tutoring because it is easy money since he is very familiar with the classes in which he tutors.

Students interested in participating in the peer counseling program can pick up a schedule of classes being tutored in Seaton 20.

Boy begins cross-country flight

By The Associated Press

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A 10-year-old boy who wants to be a fighter pilot set off Sunday on a cross-country flight he hoped would set a speed and distance record for his age group.

"He looked like a mini Tom Cruise in his leather jacket and flight goggles," said Lt. Col. Richard Hill, who watched young Erik Fiederer take off in a Cessna Centurion P-210. Cruise played the hot fighter pilot in the movie "Top Gun."

Some cockpit adjustments had to be made to accommodate Erik, who turns 11 on Nov. 21 and has been flying for only three months. He has to sit on a cushion to reach the controls.

Erik, of Santa Maria, was accompanied by his mother, Air Force Col. Nancy Fiederer, and flying instructor Daryle Crowder on the six-seat, single-engine plane.

Their first scheduled stop is Fort Lewis, Wash. From there, they are to head today, to McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan. They hope to reach their final destination, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., tomorrow.

The speed mark will be measured between Fort Lewis and Patrick, while the entire trip will count toward the distance record, his mother said.

Among those seeing Erik off was 10-year-old Christopher Lee Marshall of Oceano, who in July became the youngest pilot to fly across the country.

Christopher, whose flight took four days and went directly from California, instead of the Erik's longer diagonal path, gave Erik an American flag and a nickel from the Antilles for good luck, Hill said.

Erik's mother, deputy commander for resources at the Western Space and Missile Center at Vandenberg,

said her son has wanted to be a pilot "since he knew what a plane was."

Like many pilots who fly from coast to coast, Erik said his biggest concern was crossing the Rocky Mountains.

"There's a lot of updrafts and downdrafts," said the sixth-grade student.

Though Erik's longest previous trip was from the Air Force base to Paso Robles, about 50 miles north, and back, his cohorts seemed confident.

"He grasps things real easy. He's eager to learn, and he really loves to fly," said Crowder, an instructor at the Vandenberg Aero Club.

During a news briefing at the base Friday, Erik, who would like to go to the Air Force Academy and become a fighter pilot, said he was confident he'd set speed and distance records during the flight.

PERSONALS, cont.

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Chef demonstrates uses of flavor bases

Food preparation class prepares soups, sauces



James Kosec of L.J. Minor Corp. gives students in the food preparation and service class a presentation of the products the L.J. Minor Corp. makes. Kosec also assisted the students with cooking.

By Sally Neary
Collegian Reporter

Students in the food preparation and service class gained information and experience under the direction of a corporate chef Friday in Justin Hall.

James Kosec discussed the importance of using natural flavor bases in cooking. He is a corporate chef for L.J. Minor Corp., a food service company specializing in developing natural flavor bases for soups, sauces and gravies.

"It's important to talk about food bases because there is nothing about it in any textbooks. This is the only way to learn it," Kosec said.

Kosec compared different samples of food bases produced by Minor Corp. and those produced by other companies.

He said the Minor products use more than 35 percent meat in their bases, which is above the federal government requirement, and only 15 percent salt, which is the minimum government requirement. Minor products use no artificial colors or preservatives.

There are two things an individual has to do in the cooking business, Kosec said.

"Use quality products and know how to use them," he said. "You also

have to know how to use leftovers. This is not taught in schools."

Kosec said students need to know about the products in order to make the right decisions when they are working in the hotel or restaurant industry.

"It was fun. My wife loves it when I come home and know more (about cooking) than she does."

—Nathan Thompson

Six students had the opportunity to use the flavor bases when they prepared chili, lobster bisque and a Vermont-style cheese soup. Three cooking stations were set up, and two students were assigned to each station. The other class members observed or helped the student cooks.

Nathan Thompson, senior in hotel/restaurant management, was one of the students who prepared the chili. He said he and his cooking partner were using the techniques they had learned this semester.

"It was fun," Thompson said. "My wife loves it when I come home and know more (about cooking) than she does."

"I feel it's good to have a professional from the industry come on campus and share his expertise and practical information," said Janice Dana, instructor in hotel/restaurant institutional management and dietetics.

"It was a pleasure to have Mr. Kosec here," she said. "His expertise adds a dimension to his presentation to students."

Kosec provided additional information concerning the cooking business.

"The labeling statement on a product is very important," he said.

Kosec said the name of the Minor Corp. bases is the first ingredient in the product. For example, pork is the first ingredient in the pork base.

Consistency is also important in developing a product, he said. Customers expect the same flavor and the same aroma when they order products.

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TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1987

	KSNT 27	WIBW 10	KTCA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	CBS News Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsCenter	Little House
9:00	Hour Maga-	\$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame Street	Beaver	LPGA Golf	Movie: "The
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Love Boat	College Foot-	Movie: "Mo-
11:00	Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec-	Dyke Green Acres	Communi-	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child-	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	College Foot-	Movie: "Mo-
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith	Nature	Van Dyke	be Announced	ment"
2:00	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospi-	Brady Bunch	Nature	Beaver	"	Tom & Jerry
3:00	Santa Barbara	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	On Aerobics	BraveStarr	AWA Wres-	Flintstones
4:00	Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Truck and	Munsters
5:00	Family Ties	News	ABC News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life	SportsCenter	Alice
6:00	NBC News	News	ABC News	WKRP	MacNeil / Le-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
7:00	Wheel-Fortune	Truth/Conseq.	MacGyver	Hill Street Blues	First Eden	Movie: "The	NFL Matchup	Movie: "To
8:00	ALF	Val's Family	NFL Football	Movie: "Take	Oil	Club"	Tractor Pull	Thief"
9:00	Club (Part One)	Club (Part One)	hawks at New York Jets	Shove It"	On Stage at Wolf Trap	News	Drag Racing:	Movie: "Viva
10:00	News	News	Barney Miller	Late Show	Wild America	Jeffersons	ston World	Las Vegas"
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Diamonds	News Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Le-	Movie: "Air-	NFL's Grea-	National Geo-
12:00	Letterman	Movie: "The Sea Wolves"	700 Club	"The Break-fast Club"	Sign-Off	port 1975"	NFL's Grea-	plor"

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

* No abbreviations, please.

* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.

* Ads which are incorrectly calculated, will be run only for amount paid.

* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____	Phone no. _____
Address _____	Student ID # _____
1 _____	2 _____
3 _____	4 _____
5 _____	6 _____
7 _____	8 _____
9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____
13 _____	14 _____
15 _____	16 _____
17 _____	18 _____
19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____
23 _____	24 _____
25 _____	26 _____
27 _____	28 _____
29 _____	30 _____
Date ad begins _____	Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____	Category _____

The Christian Science Student's Organization invites you to attend a lecture entitled:

Relationships and Careers: Finding Their Divine Basis

by Channing Walker, C.S.
on

Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 2:30 p.m. in Union 208

Mr. Walker is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

SCHLIEBE WORKOUT CENTERS

BUD LIGHT, BUSHWACKER'S AND 94.5 FM
PRESENT THE

3RD ANNUAL

"MANHATTAN'S MOST PHYSICAL CONTEST"

THURSDAY, NOV. 12th

FRIDAY, NOV. 13th

THURSDAY, NOV. 19th (GREEK NIGHT)

FRIDAY, NOV. 20th (FINALS)

ALL COMPETITION BEGINS @ 9 p.m.

AT

BUSHWACKER'S

1st PLACE—\$500 CASH & 1 YR. MEMBERSHIP TO SCHLIEBE

2nd PLACE—\$100 CASH & 6 MO.
MEMBERSHIP TO SCHLIEBE

3rd PLACE—\$50 CASH & 3 MO.
MEMBERSHIP TO SCHLIEBE

\$5 ENTRY FEE (INCLUDES A 1 MO.
MEMBERSHIP TO SCHLIEBE & A T-SHIRT)

—CONTEST CONSISTS OF A 45-MINUTE
WORKOUT LED BY A SCHLIEBE INSTRUCTOR—

ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE!

CALL TODAY!

776-1750



Kedzie 103

ClassAds

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES
 One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.
 Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
 One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

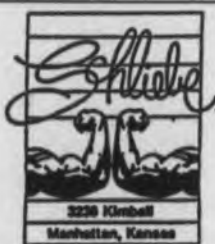
WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (55-75)

\$17

will pay for monthly dues at

The Ladies Club

776-6969 1104 Waters



Twenty 30 min.
 Tanning Sessions
 for only \$30
 776-1750

VOTE
JACK TAYLOR
 FOR
 PRESIDENT

\$19

will pay for monthly dues at

Nautilus 776-1650
 1100 Moro

All University
SCAVENGER HUNT

Nov. 20, 6:30-9:45 p.m.

WIN \$100

Runner-Up Prizes, Too!

Begins in the Catskellar

Up to 4 persons per team

Entry fee: \$5 per team

Entry deadlines Nov. 12

See Union Table

Tues. & Thurs.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING made easy! Buy international crafts from Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. Sunday, Nov. 15, noon to 7 p.m., ECM, 1021 Denison. Excellent homemade food also for sale. (55-59)

AIRLINES

You think it's impossible to be hired by the airlines? ... Not true ...

Our graduates are working for airlines nationwide. Since 1980 over 6,000 airline professionals began their career with us.

YOU CAN TOO!!!

Attend a free 2-hour seminar

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Holiday Inn West

605 Fairlawn Dr., Topeka, KS

7 p.m.

or

Thursday, Nov. 12

University Inn

17th & Anderson, Manhattan, KS

7 p.m.

"We Train Specifically For The Airlines"

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY
 VANCOUVER WASHINGTON ST. LOUIS MISSOURI ONTARIO CALIFORNIA COLUMBIA MARYLAND

VENDORS: SIGN up for the annual UPC Arts and Crafts sale. Will start on Monday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the activities center on the third floor of the K-State Union. The sale will be Dec. 2 and 3. For more information call 532-6571. (55-59)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124. (50f)

STUDIO APARTMENTS now open near campus. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (31f)

ROOM for rent, Episcopal Campus Ministry house. One block from campus, own room and use of community living area. Fully furnished, \$135/month plus long distance. 537-0593, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. leave name and number on answering machine. (54-58)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21f)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37f)

ONLY 15 OUT OF 350????

That is the number of apartments available for January occupancy from among our university influenced complexes.

If you need an apartment for the spring semester, we'd suggest you call us soon.

Prices from \$245 to \$360.

McCullough Development
 2700 Amherst
 776-3804

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom street floor apartment for Jan. 1 occupancy. Laundry facilities, walking distance to campus. 539-6424. (52-58)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1982 PONTIAC Firebird S/E. New tires, cassette, louvers, nose protector, cruise, loaded! Excellent condition. Call 539-4758 after 5 p.m. (51-55)

1968 CAMARO RS, original 327 V-8 engine, power steering, air, automatic, pampered, beautiful condition. \$3,900 negotiable. 539-8052. (54f)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTER WANTED for infant in our home. Must have experience, references and be mature and caring. 537-3932. (54-58)

STARTING SPRING semester, a responsible college student with transportation who will babysit in the home. 4 days/week (14 hours total) in the afternoon. Good pay. Call 539-6942. (54-58)

COMPUTERS 08

APPLE II+ 64K dual drives 80-column and UII case with printer card and cooling fan. \$325 or best offer. 632-5925. (55-57)

EMPLOYMENT 09

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work: electronics, crafts, Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you, like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

\$10-\$660 weekly/mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-7CC-CUI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (42-58)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$65,000. Call (602) 638-8885. Ext. 1797. (45-64)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write UIC, PO Box 52—KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (51-89)

WANTED LIVE, caring people! Do you have some extra hours during the week? Are you tired of the same old routine? Are you tired of the TV? Do you want a challenge? Do you want to be needed? Do you really care about people? Remember the time you really needed someone to care and somebody came through for you? Then be a phone friend. We are desperately needing more community volunteers to help us man the shifts at the Fone Crisis Center. We are open every night of the week and all the holidays from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Can you spare a few hours? We care enough to listen! The question is: What about you? We need you! 532-6565. (52-61)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter and more! Bring in your class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat, wear appropriate attire and able to obtain a Food Handler's card. (52-59)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. One day a week. Call 537-4016. (53-57)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive Inn is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (53-62)

COOK, PART-TIME afternoons, for fraternity, experience only. Call between 5-7 p.m. Ask for John or Roger. 539-7439. (54-56)

COME TO New York: Energetic mother's helper with good sense of humor wanted for New York City environs. 19+ years, must drive, non-smoker. Start in January for a year. Experience desirable, references necessary. Write/Call: June Blanc, 1 Heights Cross Road, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514. (914) 238-3639. (55-59)

Sub8Stuff
Sandwich Shop

Applications now being accepted for following positions. Daytime, late night, and delivering. No phone calls. Apply between 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

12th & Moro in Aggieville

COLLEGE STUDENTS earn \$10-\$15 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information, call 1-800-932-0528. (55-56)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: STATISTICS book for Business and Economics class, McClave author. Found Monday in Dickens Hall. To identify, call 776-7435. (53-55)

FOUND IN Rec Complex. Lightweight men's jacket. Can be claimed in Rec Complex office. (53-55)

BLACK RIM glasses found on sidewalk near McCain Monday evening around 6:30 p.m. Claim at Union Lost and Found. (54-56)

FOUND, GOLD necklace. Inquire at room 326, Moore Hall. (55-57)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER and computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

Sun Chase SIXTH ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS 1988

Breckenridge '154
 JANUARY 3-10, 1988 • 11 NIGHTS

Steamboat '159
 JANUARY 3-10, 1988 • 11 NIGHTS

Winter Park '172
 JANUARY 3-10, 1988 • 11 NIGHTS

Vail/Beaver Creek '178
 JANUARY 3-10, 1988 • 11 NIGHTS

TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

NEVER A DULL MOMENT.

CD PLAYER Sony portable, new Component system adaptable with AC adaptor. 539-4535, leave message. (53-55)

JVC AM/FM dual cassette portable component system with warranty and Toyota AM/FM car radio. Call 537-3881 after 5 p.m. (55-56)

MONDAYS SHRIMP NIGHT
THE COTTON CLUB
 15¢ shrimp
 \$1 draws
 \$2.75 pitchers
 4-7 p.m.

BRAND NEW women's wedding ring set. Never worn, 40% off retail. Beautiful. Call 539-8168. (55-59)

USED 13-inch color television, \$100, call Mike 537-8795. (55-59)

PYRAMID PIZZA
All Slices 99¢
 after 5 p.m.

WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN bike, like new, new crankset, 15 speeds, chrome frame, \$225. Call Mark, 532-3560. (53-57)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

NEW ELECTRIC bass, compressor, stand, \$150. Tascam recorder, Peavey classic, drums, make offer. Dave 832-5494. (52-56)

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects

30% Off

327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

GIRL IN peach colored top at Laundromat next to Falsetto's Tuesday evening. Would like to take you out, if available. Cats sweater. Respond classified. (54-56)

YO WINK. Who ya takin'? Who ya takin' hard? Who ya takin' really hard? (55)

DINGER—GO for H! (55)

JOHN Q.—This birthday is for you. Happy 21 go have fun, but watch out for cameras; they reveal the real you. Stac, Beck, Tash, Michelle. (55)

SHANE W.—What? It can't be that you're 23 already! Have a great day, dude. Your friend, Me. (55)

NOW IS the time to remember. Check out the activities at the Union for POW/MIA Awareness Week. (55-57)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75)

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

RENTAL-FINDERS AUTO-FINDERS 539-CALL TELE-FIND

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

INSTA-TYPE: Typing, disc storage, student/faculty discount, quality guaranteed. Free pickup and delivery. 539-2040. (54-63)

TRISH'S TYPING SERVICE

(913) 539-6263
 By Appointment Only

Resume's Forms
 Dissertations Thesis
 Letters Reports

Technical Typing

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

NEAR KSU, need one female roommate for nice, furnished two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$170/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (51-56)

ONE TO two non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (48-57)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for 2nd semester close to campus. Call 537-1273. (51-55)

NEED SEVERAL both sexes, quality students to replace first semester graduates. Own bedrooms. Nice houses. Close to campus. Reasonable. 539-9345. (51-55)

FEMALE OWN room, \$100 plus utilities, within walking of campus. Call 776-6880. (51-55)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for house close to campus, \$113/month plus utilities. Call 776-9605. (52-56)

QUIET NON-SMOKING male roommate needed to share basement apartment. Own room, \$135/month plus one-half electricity and telephone. Available immediately. Call 539-7691, ask for Jace. (52-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two bedroom house. Near campus. Call 776-1794. (53-57)

RESPONSIBLE FUN female roommate needed to share nice two bedroom apartment on westside. 539-9185, 776-4170. (54-58)

HOUSE MATE wanted, quiet, responsible, conservative, to share two bedroom house. \$125 monthly and half of utilities. Five miles east of Manhattan. Call Doug at 776-1921 Monday, Wednesday, Friday after 6 p.m. or weekends. (54-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house with three roommates. Own room. \$120 plus utilities. Call 776-7455. (54-55)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$170 and one-half utilities. Call 537-3160. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester, \$120 per month plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776-1996. (55-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Nice spacious house across from Durland, available Dec. 18. Call 539-3245. (55-69)

SITUATION WANTED 24

LAUNDRY—A household smell. Alleviate that smell by calling Clivia to do your laundry. Call 539-3575 for information, prices, and appointments. (54-56)

WANTED TO BUY 28

WANTED: MEN'S basketball season tickets. Two or three unreserved. Will pay \$60/ticket or lowest offer. Call and leave phone number at 776-3185. (52-56)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



How animals carry their young.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	CRYPTOQUIP
1 Newspaper's revenue sources	1 Muezzin's call	11-9
4 Taunt	2 — Straits (rock group)	" Z ' T W H O F C W F H E C H
7 Partner of potatoes	3 Speak sharply	I B H P P W G P C O F H R H
11 Metallic element	4 Balderdash!	P G R U P G H Y " H U W C C T
13 Harem room	5 Object of adoration	Y Z W B T C K Z I Z E C H K O G W
14 Cartoonist Peter	6 Triton	Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW MAN PUT OFF WIFE: "YOU'RE AN ANGEL. YOU'RE ALWAYS HARPING ON SOMETHING."
15 Sandarac tree	7 Very angry	
16 Ending for sex or but	8 Before	
17 Gainsay	9 East Coast cape	
18 Himalayan country	10 Play-thing	
20 Zhivago's love	12 Off one's rocker	
22 Kind of code	19 Norwegian VIP	
24 Noted English surgeon		
28 "Now I lay me down to sleep..." et al.		
32 It meets the Seine at Paris		
33 Frog genus		
34 Ever-green		
36 Strong emotion		

Solution time: 24 mins.

SLEPT SNOOP ERA
ERIE EYE LAM
TEASE CENSURE
SANDER EDEN
LOU SOP PEERS
EARS PASOS
ATEASE PLATEN
LOYAL WOVE
SAGAN PAS NAT
PROD TITLES
LEISURE ARUBA
INN SEC TIED
TAG EYE SEEDS

Yesterday's answer 11-7

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals L

Showcase of talent raises money Court

Sunset Zoo benefits from performances

By Linda Huddleston
Collegian Reporter

Performing in front of more than 600 people, on a stage lit only by a spotlight, is not a typical Friday night's activity for most college students.

However, Susie Unrein, sophomore in elementary education, did just that and garnered the grand prize in the female vocalist division of the 1987 KSU Showcase of Talent, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

"I think the show went over really well. It wouldn't have been possible without the support we received from the local businesses and people who helped us financially."

—Scott Jones

"The show was really fun and exciting," Unrein said. "I had a great time."

Unrein was one of about 100 students who performed in the talent contest, which was designed to raise money for the Sunset Zoo's improvement fund.

The show was hosted by John

Means, better known as Dr. Gonzo. Gonzo, who has opened for such performers as the Doobie Brothers and Huey Lewis and the News, kept most of the audience laughing throughout the show. He introduced the contestants, who performed in one of six categories: male vocalist, female vocalist, comedy, instrumental performance, a cappella group and large ensemble.

Scott Jones, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education and chairman of the Showcase project, said the show was a success considering it was a first-time event.

"I think the show went over really well," he said. "It wouldn't have been possible without the support we received from the local businesses and people who helped us financially."

The Showcase of Talent was the first-year replacement for University Sing, which was sponsored for 19 years by Sigma Chi and the Interfraternity Council. As a result of increasing expenses, the Interfraternity Council decided to drop its sponsorship of the program.

"We were lucky to find enough support to start up the new program," said Don Wixom, curator of education for the Sunset Zoo. "Our sponsors have helped us a lot, and we wouldn't have made it without



"The Doc of Comedy Rock," Dr. Gonzo entertains the audience at the KSU Showcase of Talent. Dr. Gonzo was the master of ceremonies for the Sunset Zoo benefit show.

Staff/Neal Hinkle

them."

Jones and Wixom started planning the new event in April, and both said it wasn't easy.

"We kept in contact all summer trying to make plans," Jones said.

"Don has put in a lot of hard work to help make the show a success. We're pretty happy about the way it went off."

Winners of the Showcase categories were: male vocalist, Leslie

Lankhorst; female vocalist, Unrein; comedy, Ed Berridge; instrumental performance, Amy McAnaney; a cappella group, Streetside; and large ensemble, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Southern conservative on the committee, said he prefers speedy action, but emphasized the need for a comprehensive background check to avoid the surprise revelations of the Ginsburg nomination.

"I think that it's wise to use perhaps maybe the language of the Supreme Court 'deliberate speed' pertaining to the movement of the next nominee," Heflin said on the same program.

"I would rather be right about this one and do it with deliberation rather than make a mistake," he said.

Specter, however, strongly disagreed and warned against any delay.

"I think March or April may well be too late," he said. "I believe you're going to see a very different political tone on this issue, if we go until March or April. ...If President Reagan is going to make this nomination, it had better come to fruition before April."

One judge mentioned as a possible new nominee, Anthony M. Kennedy of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, flew from California to the Washington area late Saturday. Kennedy traveled on an Air Force jet from McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento to Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, according to a spokesman for the service.

Asked Sunday what he thought about Kennedy, Specter replied: "We do not know a great deal about Judge Kennedy, but I think we can move promptly. He gives the advantage of having quite a number of opinions."

Call your mummy.



You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn't it feel good to talk to your mother again right now?

Calling over AT&T Long Distance Service probably costs less than you think, too. And if you have any questions about AT&T rates or service, a customer service representative is always standing by to talk to you. Just call 1 800 222-0300.

Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.



AT&T

The right choice.

FREE DELIVERY

EDINAM
Restaurant

1304 Westloop

10% off with KSU ID

539-8888 539-0888

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!

--FREE SAMPLES--

I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

Noon-11 p.m. Sundays

Neutilus Towers-Aggieville



**STATE
BALLET OF
MISSOURI**



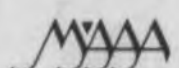
Todd Bolender, Artistic Director
A Mid-America Arts
Alliance Program

Monday, November 9
8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

"The State Ballet of Missouri rings around the world."

WQXR, New York

General Public: \$16, 14, 12
Students/Seniors: \$13, 11, 9



This performance is part of a tour being made possible by a grant from Hallmark Cards, Inc.

This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

Transportation for seniors available through Kansas State Bank and Manhattan Arts Council. For information, call Marie DeBou at 537-4400.



Farm Aid

The U.S. Department of Agriculture assists farmers in handling their present crisis and possible future crisis. See Page 3.

Weather

Sunny but cool today, highs 45 to 50. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Clear tonight, lows 20 to 25. Sunny and a little warmer Wednesday, highs 50 to 55.

Pivotal Position

*****5-DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 7
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612
This season... age 5.

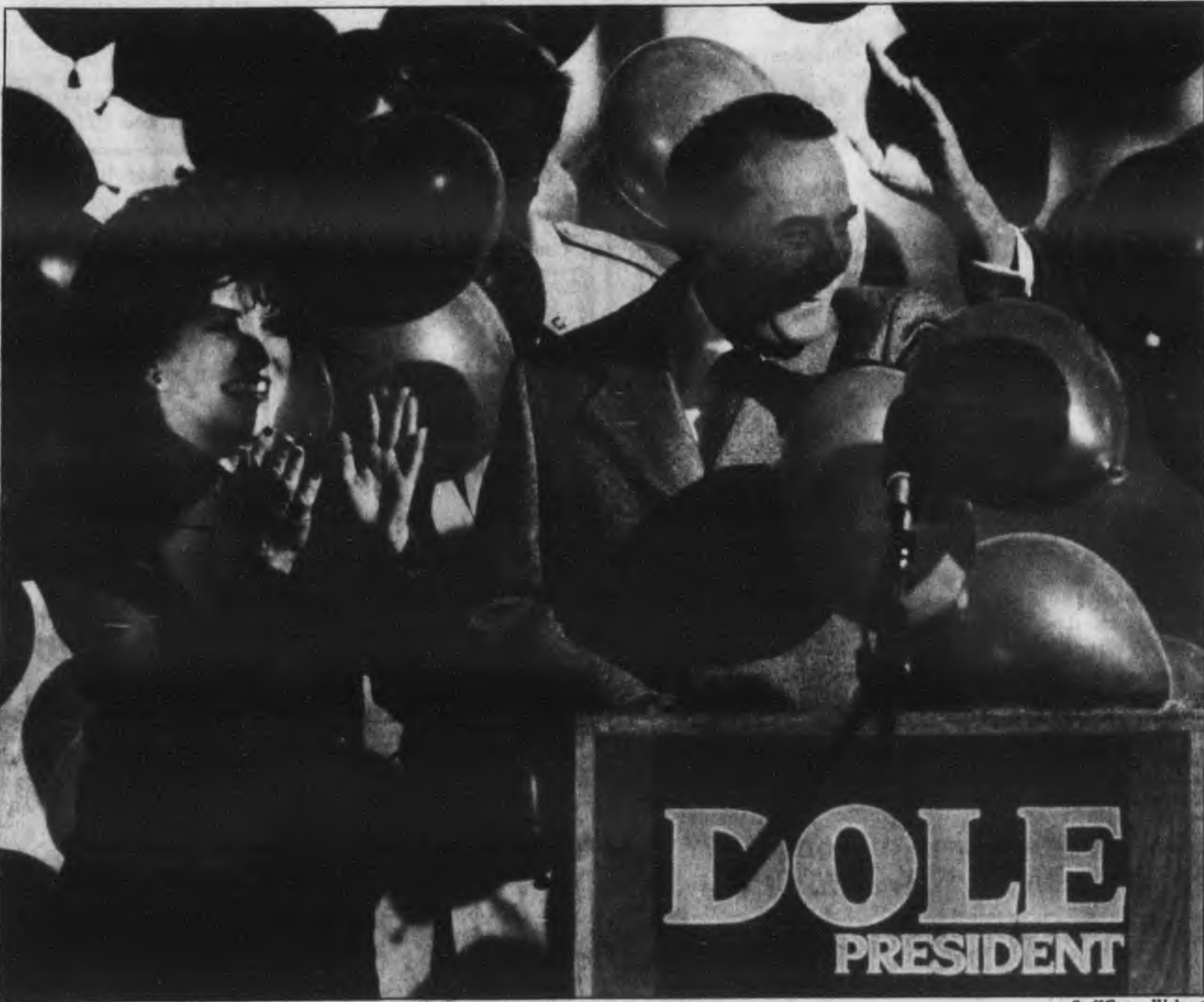
Tuesday

November 10, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 56

Kansas State Collegian

Dole inititates campaign



Staff/Steve Wolgast

After announcing his presidential candidacy, U.S. Sen. Bob Dole and his wife Elizabeth wave at supporters Monday in downtown Russell.

In his speech, Dole outlined his campaign platform before departing for Iowa, New Hampshire, Georgia and North Carolina.

Russell citizens donate \$100,000

By Candise Leonard
Government Editor

RUSSELL — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., came home Monday to formally announce his campaign for the Republican nomination for president in 1988. Speaking before a crowd of almost 7,000 people, Dole said he had the determination to become the next president and was "confident he would be given the opportunity to make a difference."

"I came here today because my home is at the core of everything that I believe about America," he said. "Our families, our neighbors, our communities were at the center of everything we did."

Dole's 30-minute announcement was made from a platform at the corner of Eighth and Main streets, next to the drug store where he worked as a teen-ager.

G.V. "Bob" Dawson, former co-

owner of the drug store, presented the senator with more than \$100,000 in a cigar box with "the good wishes of the people in Russell...in the fervent hope you will be elected president of the United States."

Dawson told about the nickels, dimes and quarters placed in that cigar box to help pay medical bills as Dole recovered from an injury suffered in Italy during World War II.

"Bob never forgot that," Dawson said. "When he went to Congress...he placed it on his desk as a constant reminder of the generosity of the good people of Russell who came to his help when he really needed it."

Dole acknowledged the generosity of the people who "helped reshape my life."

"The goodness of the people of Russell over the years has been the source of inspiration and strength

for me," he said.

In return, when Dole reached the podium, he presented Mayor Randy Mai with a gift of \$10,000 from an anonymous donor who wanted it to "go to the poor people of Russell."

Included on the platform were Dole's wife, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole; Dole's daughter, Robin; Gov. Mike Hayden; Marie Boyd, wife of the late McGill "Huck" Boyd; Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum and Rep. Pat Roberts (R-Dodge City).

Roberts thanked Dole for his efforts for the 1st District and described him as a man who "knows the responsibility of preserving our freedoms and building upon the American dream for every generation."

Kassebaum introduced Dole as "one who has faced adversity and refused to be overwhelmed."

"In a real sense, Russell is what this campaign is all about," Kasse-

baum said. "It's about farmers, shop owners, mechanics, small-town bankers and all the people who built America."

She said Dole has been preparing for the presidency all of his life and "possesses the skill...of putting together a consensus from differing views."

The senator offered his "track record of 27 years of leadership" in government as a basis for bringing "common-sense answers to the complex problems facing America in its third century."

Dole described the federal budget deficit as the "single greatest threat to a prosperous and dynamic America," which drew cheers from the crowd. He pledged to tackle the problem "without raising tax rates," and to do whatever was necessary to approve a balanced budget amendment.

Appellate judge cited as leading candidate for court nomination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House called federal appellate judge Anthony M. Kennedy the front-runner for the Supreme Court nomination Monday and subjected him to new background questioning as other Republicans doled out blame for the collapse of the Douglas Ginsburg nomination.

Kennedy, who was flown to Washington less than two weeks ago to be interviewed for the court vacancy, was brought back Saturday by Air Force jet after Ginsburg withdrew in the uproar following his admission that he had used marijuana.

FBI found no evidence of Ginsburg's marijuana use/Page 6

"I think it's fair to say he is the leading candidate," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of Kennedy, of Sacramento, Calif.

President Reagan, meanwhile, said that harassment from outside rather than inside the administration forced Ginsburg to withdraw.

Reagan and other White House officials denied that Ginsburg had been abandoned after his drug-use admission. The president said, "I stood by and declared I would not withdraw him. He voluntarily made that decision on his own."

However, conservative Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said Ginsburg wanted to fight it out but "gutless wonders" on the White House staff undermined the nominee and forced him to bow out.

Hatch blamed Reagan himself for failing to assert enough leadership in the unsuccessful nominations of

Ginsburg and Robert H. Bork. Said the senator, "It's time for Ronald Reagan to take charge of the White House."

Attorney General Edwin Meese III met with Hatch and other senators Monday to discuss Reagan's third attempt to fill the vacancy left by the retirement last June of Lewis F. Powell.

Prior to Ginsburg's selection, the possibility of a Kennedy nomination faced serious opposition from Senate conservatives but was regarded as generally acceptable to majority Democrats.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said at the time that some senators believed Kennedy was too liberal, and the White House was told there could be a filibuster against Kennedy if he were nominated. It was not clear whether Helms had changed his mind in light of Ginsburg's withdrawal.

A Democratic source from the Senate Judiciary Committee, speaking only on condition he not be named, said Democratic committee members placed Kennedy in their "least controversial" category among possibilities mentioned by White House officials.

Fitzwater said Kennedy, passed over last month by Reagan for the court vacancy, has been interviewed anew.

Hatch said in a television interview on Monday that conservatives might feel betrayed if Kennedy turns out to be "a moderate Republican who's going to not be there on a lot of the issues that the president stands up on."

ESU president objects to admissions plans

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — A proposal to tighten admission standards at some state universities in Kansas would give a bad image to other schools in the system, the president of Emporia State University said Monday.

Emporia State President Robert Glennen said at a news conference that he will ask the Kansas Board of Regents to consider a uniform admissions policy when it meets in Topeka next week.

The regents are considering a selective admissions plan to raise standards at the University of Kansas, Kansas State University and The Wichita State University. The plan will be discussed at the regents meeting this month, and a decision is expected in December.

Stanley Koplik, executive director

of the board, has recommended that Kansas high school graduates meet one of three standards for admission to those three schools: complete a suggested preparatory curriculum with a 2.0 grade point average; score 23 or better on a scale of 36 on the ACT, or graduate in the top third of their classes. Universities could make exceptions for a number of students equal to 10 percent of the incoming freshman class.

Glennen said he opposes the plan because it does not treat all institutions the same and creates an "elitist system."

The focus of the proposal appears to be making KU the premier state university, Glennen said, adding that could be accomplished by making rigid enrollment standards for that school and by placing a cap on enrollment there.

Insurance contract 'counterproductive'

By Susan L'Ecuier
Collegian Reporter

Health insurance coverage for state employees is changing in ways that many K-State employees dislike.

President Jon Wefald, speaking Friday to a forum sponsored by the Faculty Senate, said the new contract is "very counterproductive...and a very severe blow to higher education in Kansas."

"This more than cancels out any salary increase that any of us are going to get in December," he said. "The 60-day waiting period is a very

negative factor in terms of recruitment of faculty."

Carol Knepper is the vice president for negotiations/representation of Chapter 34 of the Kansas Association of Public Employees.

"We are no longer going to get the traditional Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage. Now we are getting a choice between a modified Blue Cross and Blue Shield and HMO (Kansas)," she said.

Under HMO coverage, employees will have to select a primary physician for treatment. The primary physician can then either treat the employee or refer them to a

specialist.

"I've been getting phone calls from people wanting to know what we're going to do about it," she said. Knepper is also a secretary for the Department of Environmental Design.

So far, KAPE has organized a demonstration in Topeka, she said.

Jennifer Gehrt, manager of employee benefits and records in Personnel Services, has been addressing the complaints and questions of K-State employees in small group sessions. One such session was held Monday for the Department of Environmental Design.

"One of the biggest things (complaints) is that people are having to choose a primary care physician, whereas before they didn't have to," Gehrt said after the meeting. "Also, there is an increase in the premium, and it's viewed as a decrease in service as opposed to what is considered an increase in cost."

The premium's increase is dependent upon the type of employee coverage.

Bernd Foerster, professor of environmental design, is not pleased with the new policy. He referred to federal employees who pay \$26 a month for family coverage while state employ-

ees pay almost \$200 a month for family coverage under the new contract. The contract was recently negotiated by the state's Employee Health Care Commission.

"I suggest that the state has not negotiated very well on behalf of their employees," Foerster said. "First of all, it's an enormous cost increase, and secondly, it gives you less choice and less opportunity."

"For instance, my wife and I are healthy and do not need to go to a regular physician, but we do occasionally choose to go to a chiropractor. Under the new plan, we would have to get a referral from a regular

physician, which they normally just won't do (for chiropractors)," he said.

William Sullivan, assistant professor of environmental design, also expressed his displeasure at the change in coverage.

"(Asking for a referral) is a wasteful process. It wastes time and clearly wastes paperwork," Sullivan said.

The contract specifies that new employees must wait 60 days before coverage begins.

The contract, which takes effect in January, covers about 43,000 people, including 37,000 state employees and 6,000 retired state workers.

Briefly

By the Associated Press

Polygraph board has problem

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Polygraphists, created by the Legislature during its last session to license people who administer lie detector tests, has run into a snafu.

The board must have five members — two private polygraphists, two law-enforcement polygraphists, all of whom must have administered 500 lie-detector tests in the last five years, and a member at-large. The at-large member cannot vote on "technical matters," including issuing licenses to polygraphists. Woerman said Monday the attorney general's office has been able to locate only one law-enforcement officer who meets the statutory requirement of administering 500 tests in the past five years — and that person retired from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation last spring.

Three people have been appointed to the board already — two private polygraphists, Steve Starr of Topeka and Gary Davis of Wichita. Crawford County Attorney Carla Stovall of Pittsburg has been appointed as the at-large member, but cannot vote on technical matters. That means the board cannot get a quorum.

Ad draws strong response

NEW YORK — An advertisement calling for a bipartisan plan to reduce the federal budget deficit has drawn such a strong response that another ad is planned for later this week, a group of former Cabinet officers said Monday.

Nearly 200 top business executives, lawyers and former government officials signed the first ad, which filled two pages of Monday's editions of The New York Times.

"We've been receiving a lot of calls from people who wanted to add their names but they didn't do it in time," said Peter G. Peterson, secretary of commerce in 1972-73. "We'll probably run another ad in a few days."

Seven former U.S. Treasury secretaries and six other former Cabinet members signed the statement, along with such business leaders as Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca and the chairman of Eastman Kodak, Xerox, Mobil and AT&T.

They endorsed multiyear deficit reductions aimed at balancing the budget by 1992, including a cut of \$30 billion to \$40 billion in the first year; cuts in all spending except programs for the poor; tax increases, if needed, that do not discourage consumption but do encourage savings and investment; more global economic cooperation to right trade deficits, stimulate Third World growth and share military and economic burdens with American allies.

USSR rewriting criminal codes

MOSCOW — The government announced Monday that it is rewriting its criminal code to abolish internal exile as punishment, narrow the list of death penalty offenses and shorten the maximum prison term from 15 to 10 years.

The proposed overhaul of the nation's 30-year-old criminal code by a government review committee was discussed by Justice Minister Boris V. Kravtsov in an interview with the official Tass news agency.

Kravtsov was quoted as saying consideration was also being given to broadening the rights of defense lawyers, presumably to allow them better access to information obtained during criminal investigations.

IRA: Bomb meant for soldiers

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army said Monday it planted the bomb which killed 11 civilians and injured 63 at war memorial services, but that it meant to kill soldiers and the bomb went off prematurely.

The attack stirred a wave of revulsion on both sides of the Irish island, from Protestants and Roman Catholics alike.

In a statement to Irish news media, the outlawed IRA sought to excuse the high civilian toll by saying the 40-pound bomb should have blown up as soldiers marched by during the Remembrance Day ceremony for fallen British soldiers.

Instead, it said British forces set off the bomb with high-frequency scanning devices that have jammed and neutralized other IRA explosives in the past.

The statement, coded in a way that vouched for its authenticity, described the deaths as "catastrophic consequences" and said, "we deeply regret what occurred."

Britain's top official in the province, Northern Ireland Secretary Tom King, called the IRA statement "utterly disgraceful."

"I suppose what they mean to say is they didn't mean to kill these people, they meant to kill other people instead," he said in an interview with Channel 4 television.

The army press office in London refused to comment on what it called a "contemptible statement by terrorist organizations who admitted responsibility for the bomb."

Bomb kills 32 in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A bomb exploded on a major road where thousands of commuters waited for buses home Monday, blowing people to bits and setting vehicles ablaze. Police said at least 32 people were killed and 105 injured.

Rescue workers put the death toll at more than 50 and said it may reach 70.

Whether the bomb was planted inside a car or bus was not known. It went off at about 5:40 p.m. near a police station and a main bus stop slightly over a mile east of downtown Colombo.

Thousands of people had lined the Maradana Road waiting for buses home to the eastern suburbs.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Police at the scene blamed nationalist Sinhalese opposed to a peace pact arranged by India to end the civil war by rebels of the Tamil minority, although the Maradana area and eastern suburbs are mainly Sinhalese.

Kidnapping claim challenged

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials Monday challenged claims by the Abu Nidal Palestinian terrorist group that it kidnapped eight Israelis from a yacht off the heavily guarded coast of the occupied Gaza Strip.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin described the hostage-taking claim as an attempt by Palestinian extremists to undermine an Arab summit that convened Sunday in Jordan.

Increasing uncertainty surrounded the affair, with doubts cast about the identity of the terrorist group, the identities of the reported victims, and even whether a kidnapping occurred.

Walid Khaled, a senior lieutenant in a Palestinian group claiming to represent Abu Nidal, told reporters Sunday the group captured eight Israelis from the 43-foot French-registered yacht Silko off the Gaza Strip.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS applications are now available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 131. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs at K-State are eligible to apply. Funding is available for 13 students; the awards are \$500 per recipient. Application deadline is Dec. 4.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Real Thing" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Nov. 18 through Nov. 21 in Nichols Theatre.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roy J. LeBlanc at 1 p.m. Thursday in Blumont 368. The topic of the dissertation is "Ratings of Counseling Analogues by Cognitive Styles."

TODAY

ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 329.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION executive meeting is at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 204. The regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Ward 135 for a talk on stress management.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

EBONY THEATRE meets at 7 p.m. in Nichols 8.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Caskeller for the Last Lecture Series speech featuring Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS breakfast meeting is at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. There will be election of officers and a speaker, Dennis Glenn of Manhattan Christian College.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARIES meets at 7 p.m. in Farrell 502B. The topic is "A Tribute to Gail Kubik, a 20th Century Composer."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER meets at 7 p.m. at the center for a presentation on poverty and inequality in the Third World.

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 218 for nomination of officers.

KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 7:30 p.m. in Blumont 217 for its first general meeting.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 206 for a meeting with national advisers.

APPAREL/TEXTILE MARKETING INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140 for officer elections.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Fairchild 208. Pictures will follow the meeting.

KSU-MANHATTAN TRACK CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in KSU Stadium office complex.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

PRE-DENTISTRY STUDENTS meet at 4 p.m. in Union 202. Dr. Brown, dean of admissions at the University of Nebraska Dental School, will give a lecture.

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Offer good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only. Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with Tupper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area. Expires 12/31/87

GODFATHER'S PIZZA

KSU Offer Expires 12/31/87 No Cash Value

Business Tuesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, November 10, 1987 ■ Page 3

K-State, city bid for food safety facility University Inn would expand

By Julie Key
Collegian Reporter

K-State and the City of Manhattan have put together a proposal to move the Federal Food Safety and Inspection Service training facility from Fort Worth, Texas, to Manhattan.

A division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the service is wanting to relocate near a university. The service is responsible for the inspection and quality assurance of meat and poultry in the nation. The facility is used to train food inspectors and update their skills.

"They feel their best future is associated with a university for research, technical facilities and laboratories," said Bill Muir, director of economic development at K-State.

The proposal, submitted Sept. 30 to the USDA, recommends the construction of a 24,400-square-foot facility immediately east of the University Inn. The property,

owned by the KSU Foundation, is mainly a parking lot. Also located on the property are the International Trade Center, the Warehouse Building, which houses part of the continuing education division, and an apartment building.

The City of Manhattan has created a Public Building Commission that would own the building, Muir said. The building would then be leased to K-State, which would lease it to the USDA on a five-year contract at about \$3 million a year.

The lease agreement would include lodging and instructional costs for trainees, but would not cover the service's expenditures for faculty and staff or for trainees' food and travel.

The facility would bring more than 3,000 people a year to Manhattan to be trained in food inspection.

"That's a substantial impact on the eco-

nomy in this region," Muir said.

City Manager Mike Conduff estimates the facility would add \$14.9 million to the Manhattan economy during the proposed five-year contract.

In addition to the estimated economic impact of the facility, a Foundation newsletter listed four reasons why K-State submitted a contract bid:

■ Kansas is a major food processing state. A quality, efficient food inspection program would help the state maintain that position.

■ The training center would bring additional prestige to the University. K-State would become identified as a national leader in training food inspectors, since the program's trainees are responsible for food safety in the United States.

■ The University offers a food safety program, Food Technologist Continuing

Education Program, that is highly rated by the service.

■ The program would also complement K-State's food and meat sciences and public health safety.

"We might be able to get involved in cooperative research projects (with the USDA) that we would not otherwise get involved in," said Michael Dikeman, professor of meat sciences.

"Our key asset is the University, due to its high quality of faculty and program," Conduff said.

The building would cost \$2.4 million and would include five classrooms, a multipurpose "wet" laboratory, a computer laboratory, office space and reception areas.

The building commission would issue revenue bonds for the construction of the facility. The owners of University Inn have agreed to the construction of at least 100

more rooms to house the trainees.

"It is a mutual agreement with K-State; both parties will benefit greatly from it," said Dan Richards, general manager of University Inn. Due to the number of people the facility would bring in, Richards said they could keep the additional rooms filled all year, but the new wing would not be reserved specifically for the trainees.

Muir said about 30 universities requested a proposal form.

A team from USDA offices in Denton, Texas, and Washington, D.C., was at K-State Nov. 2 viewing the site and the University.

"They are going to a number of sites, to inspect where the facility would be located and also the support services that are available on the campus," said Muir.

The USDA hopes to make a selection by Dec. 1.

"I think we're in a good position. We've put together a good contract, but you never know what they (USDA) are thinking about," Muir said.

USDA's assistance programs help farmers deal with crisis

By Jackie Brazzle
Collegian Reporter

Farmers would be less able to handle their present crisis and possible future crisis without the help and research of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said Charles Gentry, area conservationist for Riley County.

An example of the USDA's importance is shown in soil conservation.

The Soil Conservation Service's program stresses soil and water conservation planning, and design assistance to farmers to prevent erosion control, Gentry said.

However, the service's emphasis is shifting due to the Food and Security Act of 1985, he said. This act requires farmers to have a conservation plan by 1990 and installment of the needed practices by 1995 on all highly erodible fields.

In order to receive any USDA benefits, this requirement must be met.

"The end result is that most farmers cannot survive without benefits from the USDA," Gentry said. "They basically need to apply to survive."

The service is one of five agencies of the USDA located in Manhattan. Of the five, the Soil Conservation Service and the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory conduct research projects with the University.

The conservation service recently finished a soil survey with K-State's

tants. Graduate students also work on their thesis research at the laboratory.

William McGaughey, research leader of the biological unit and professor of entomology, said the mission of the lab is "to develop knowledge, information and technologies needed to solve problems associated with harvest, storage and marketing."

"The end result is that most farmers cannot survive without benefits from the USDA."

—Charles Gentry

The lab primarily studies wheat and corn, but does some work with rice, barley, oats, soybeans and triticale, a man-made cereal that is a cross between wheat and rye. The labwork stresses the utilization and overall quality and end-use properties of cereal grains.

"We are concerned with the preservation of grain quality during the marketing process," McGaughey said.

Besides working with farmers to develop methods of storage and pest control, the laboratory also works with grain elevator operators, cooperatives and plant breeders to evaluate varieties of wheat for good baking quality.

The biology section of the lab studies biology, ecology and the control

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration and the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. are three offices located in Manhattan that are agencies of the USDA, but they do not have a direct connection with K-State.

The stabilization service implements, administers and funds the federal farm programs to recipients. Their offices are located in every county in Kansas, except Wyandotte.

"In a nutshell, we are the funding agency for a lot of programs through the USDA," said Frank Mosier, state executive director of the service.

The agency works with acreage reduction programs aimed at trying to reduce surpluses, helps make partial payments on soil conservation and providing subsidies or loans to farmers who put up their grain for capital.

Mosier said in 1985 the agency issued a total of \$482 million in farm payments. In 1986, the figure increased to almost \$1 billion.

"For the state of Kansas, that is pretty good industry," Mosier said.

The Farmers Home Administration provides loans to rural homes and rural families directly or through a guaranteed loan program using another lending agency, said Jim Parker, district loan specialist.

"We operate something like a bank or savings and loan, except we are through the U.S. Agricultural Department," Parker said.

FHA has 41 county offices, six districts and a state office. The district offices work on community facility projects dealing with non-profit organizations and local government. It also deals with rural rental housing loans for families and senior citizens in towns with a population less than 20,000.

Parker said rural rental housing is similar to what the federal department of Housing and Urban Development does.

"We serve basically the same income level, except that they work in urban areas and we work in rural areas," Parker said.

The county offices handle agricultural and housing loans in towns less than 10,000 population.

Parker said FHA applicants must be unable to get aid from a regular bank or savings and loan.

"We offer another avenue. That way we don't compete with the other lending institutions," he said.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. provides all-risk insurance to farmers for major crops from loss from natural hazards.

Joe Ellis, assistant field operations director, said crop insurance insures the farmer's crop from the time it is planted to the time it is harvested.

"We guarantee the farmer's investment return. This is so he does not have to borrow money to cover his loss and it is not taken out of his next five years' profits," Ellis said.

Ellis sees an added financial benefit for the state. He said in 1986 more than \$20 million was paid to Kansas farmers.

"That is just that many more dollars that would not have been here otherwise," Ellis said.

RIGHT: Wheat samples at the U.S. Grain Marketing and Research Center. BELOW: Research assistant Jeff Eshbaugh, senior in electrical engineering and French, looks at a sample of insect-infested wheat. Eshbaugh is one of several people studying insect infestation and contamination in grain at the U.S. Grain Marketing and Research center in Manhattan.

Photographs by
Brad Fanshier



Gene Detrixhe, soil conservation technician, talks with tractor operator Walter Pitney about a rock retaining wall on a farm near Randolph.

Extension Service. They also do projects with agricultural engineers, civil engineers, the Department of Agronomy and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

A conservation commission is located in every county to provide engineering assistance to farmers in developing soil conservation techniques.

Since the conservation work farmers do is voluntary, Gentry said, the program should continue for a longer period of time.

"If farmers do this because they want to, they will hopefully maintain the conservation methods better than if they were forced to do it," Gentry said.

The grain research laboratory is actually a part of the Agricultural Research Service. Plant science, entomology and wind erosion are areas of research being done with K-State. The service employs about 15 K-State students and research assis-

of insect pests of stored grain.

McGaughey said the majority of this research is done because of the problems insects present in both domestic and imported grain.

"Insects are very harmful to our competitive position in the world grain market," he said.

The engineering section researches the development of improved methods for handling grain to decrease losses and of improved methods for drying grains.

The grain quality unit has a baking lab that determines a grain's quality for baking.

McGaughey said the importance of the marketing service has increased in recent years due to grain overproduction.

"The national importance has increased because of the overproduction of grain in the United States, and because of the need to more competitively and aggressively market this grain around the world," he said.

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, November 10, 1987 ■ Page 4

Educating men key to stopping rape

Myths cloud reality of assaults

One out of every three women will be sexually assaulted at some time in their lives. Ninety percent of rapes in America today go unreported, and 60 percent to 70 percent of all rapes are at least partly planned beforehand by rapists. The stereotypical image of a black man raping a white woman is a foolish misconception, as these assaults constitute only 3 percent of all cases.

Most rape cases involve an aggressor and a victim of the same race and socio-economic class. Perhaps more importantly though, more than half of the rapes in the United States are acquaintance rapes (forced intercourse by someone known to the victim), although they account for less than half of the incidents reported to police.

All of the above statistics were reported by the FBI and issued by the Department of Social Services, Missouri Division of Health. These and many other facts on rape prevention can be found at the Women's Resource Center, Holton 111.

"Research shows that up to 35 percent of college men would rape a woman if they thought they could get away with it," said Katherine Parker, acting director of the Women's Resource Center. "That's about one-third of men," she said, "but there are still two-thirds out there who wouldn't rape a

woman...they have too much respect for themselves as individuals and too much respect for women, to do that. But how does that one-third make all the other men feel?"

Good question.

As a man and a college student, I can safely say that the figures rather sicken me. Although 35 percent is just a national average and may not accurately reflect the situation at K-State, it is still a significant indication that you and I probably know at least a few men who would commit a sexual crime against a woman. This may be hard to swallow, but it would be naive to assume that K-State is the only university in the nation in which this doesn't occur. The fact that you wouldn't commit a rape does not exclude the possibility that one or more of your acquaintances would do so.

Acquaintance rapes, or date rapes as they are more commonly known, are the most prevalent form of rape in college communities such as ours. Many forced sex events occur in places where the victim feels safe: her own home or the home of the attacker, reports Andrea Parrot, of the Department of Human

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

Service Studies at Cornell University. Parrot contends that once the couple is in a setting in which the forced sex can occur, the aggressor is likely to threaten his victim, many times with pain or death.

How can women prevent acquaintance rapes? Most specialists advise that women avoid being placed in vulnerable situations with people they don't know well. Submissive actions and compliance with early actions by an aggressor seem only to worsen the situation. Women must be assertive about their feelings and make their partners fully aware of what they are expected *not* to do. Furthermore, women should avoid going out

with men who have previously acted violently while intoxicated, or who have seriously denigrated women or their rights at an earlier instance.

College communities are ideal settings for date rapes. First of all, most rapists are men between 15 and 24 years old, the age of a majority of men in a college town. Secondly, sexual behavior tends to be looser in a college environment. Although sexual expectations may not be as important to all students, they nevertheless play a significant role in the daily lives of most people — as shown by TV, movies, magazines or even music. Also, the consumption of large quantities of alcohol or illegal drugs is often associated with cases of date rape, many times serving to wear down the victim's protests. One need only look back into old Collegian issues — at the cases of young women finding themselves in a hospital for alcohol poisoning — to reaffirm the notion that drinking is a very popular habit at K-State.

Unfortunately, date rape is one of the most underreported crimes afflicting society today. Some researchers estimate that only one out of every 100 cases are actually reported to the authorities. Why? The blame certainly can't be attributed to the women in

question. The notion that women bring rapes upon themselves is not only sexist and bigoted but a very stupid misconception of reality. Society is at fault for preserving the archaic idea that men must be aggressive and women submissive.

The problem isn't with women, it's with men. The driving force of rape is not sex, it's violence. Forcing sex upon a victim is only a means to inflict pain and degrade the victim; sexual satisfaction is not the purpose. The victims feel shame, guilt and/or embarrassment, and the subsequent withdrawal or alienation they impose on themselves is just a way to forget the situation.

Quoting Parker once more: "The only way to successfully stop rape is to get men to stop raping. Women can try to prevent rape, but what guarantees do they have?" No matter how many precautions are taken, women cannot always prevent the crime, be it committed by an acquaintance or a total stranger.

Educating women is necessary, but to stop the evil at its root, reaching men must be the top priority. That is where the real problem is: The vast majority of men are either uninterested or are offended by the suggestion they should be taught about rape. Unlike many other universities across the nation, K-State has no male-sponsored rape prevention program. Maybe it is time something should be done about that.

Person who stole art reaches despicable low

Apparently, monetary value is no longer a strong motivating factor when it comes to stealing.

For those who don't believe that, just ask the four students who had their artwork stolen from McCain Auditorium the weekend of Oct. 23. The works, which were done as part of a class project, were taken sometime before the morning of Oct. 26, and campus police have no leads in the case.

While this is not the most earth-shattering crime ever to be committed on campus, it — along with similar acts — certainly must be considered among the most juvenile and frustrating.

Why would anyone wish to steal a worthless (monetarily speaking) piece of artwork? Especially from a student?

The works were displayed solely

to give students an opportunity to show off their talents to those who visit K-State and McCain. That weekend, hundreds of theater patrons visited McCain for the production of "South Pacific."

The works weren't hung to give someone a momentary feeling of "satisfaction" or "accomplishment" by stealing them.

Although it's too late for the thief to erase the despair he or she caused the artists, it's not too late for that person to give the art back. That's most likely all the students want now.

So, to the thief: You've had your fun, and you've pulled your prank. Now take some responsibility in your life and give the art back.

Why? Because it's the right thing to do.

Marijuana confessions not always best thing

It's currently in vogue to make confessions.

Confessions baring the oh-so-awful truth that yet another public administrator has chanced to partake of "the weed," "pot," marijuana or whatever his/her public spokesperson deems appropriate.

Monday, U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., reported he had once smoked marijuana. His expected challenger, U.S. Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla., had already admitted to smoking the illegal substance.

Unfortunately, this is only one example of confessions which are taking place around the country. On Saturday, two democratic presidential candidates, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, disclosed they had used marijuana in their youth.

And it all started with a U.S. Supreme Court nominee.

It would seem that after Judge Douglas Ginsburg made his "star-

ting" announcement that he made mistakes during his youth — smoking marijuana — politicians couldn't get a similar speech drawn up fast enough.

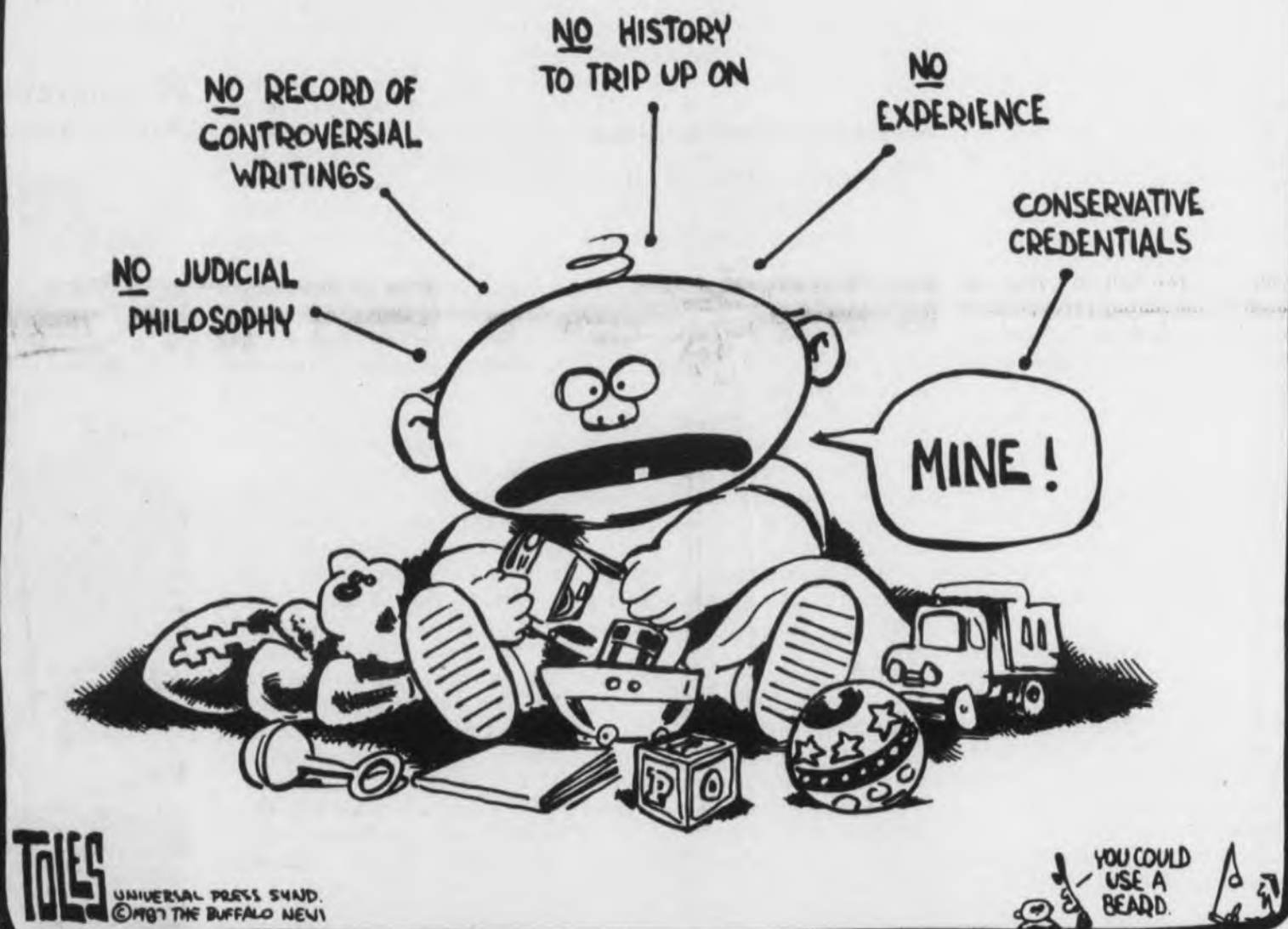
Each "true confession" follows the same pattern: "I, (fill in the blank), a high ranking official in the U.S. government, have at one point in the clouded judgment of my youth smoked marijuana. I have never used the substance since that vague date many days...er...years ago. I know now that what I did was incredibly wrong, and I can only urge everyone — especially children — to just say 'no' to drugs of any type."

And so the story ends, the politician admits to a sin, and the public yawns — wondering what even juicier sins are waiting to be uncovered.

These politicians gave in to peer pressure once when they used illicit substances. Must they do it again and bare their souls for the world?

Some things are left better unsaid.

Next Up After Ginsburg



Letters

Learn to teach

Editor,

Although it certainly is a good idea to give freshmen alternatives to make it through selective admissions, I have a problem with new freshmen having to take nine hours of summer school earning a GPA of 2.0. The problem does not come with the 2.0 GPA, it is with the amount of hours. Why are nine hours of summer classes required? Six hours is full-time during the summer. How many advisers would advise a first semester freshman, who has had problems making a 2.0 GPA in high school, to take 18 hours during a regular semester? If our advisers are doing their job, I certainly hope that number is quite low. I think we need an alternative to the proposed alternative.

While I'm on the subject of higher education, I would like to address another concern to University students (especially those taking a math course). Without intending to sound hostile, I believe that K-State has a very good College of Education. The instructors in this college are there to do just that, educate the students. Most instructors in this department have been certified to teach. I dare to challenge other departments to find out how many of their instructors have taken methods courses in their content area so that their certification guarantees they know how to teach their content.

I believe some math instructors could take some lessons here. When the first test of the semester is given and 58 percent of the lecture class flunks it, there needs to be some evaluating done. Just as evaluating needs to be done after giving a second test on which 84 percent of the lecture class scores below 70

percent.

In my education classes we learn that there is definitely a problem. Judge for yourself. Is the instructor to blame? Was the test too difficult? Was there too little time to complete the exam? Or, do the students take responsibility? I believe the most accurate answer is all of the above.

I'm sure some instructors would like to think the students should take all the blame. Come on — 84 percent didn't study? Don't get me wrong, there are some fantastic instructors in the math department.

Maybe K-State instructors should be required to take a methods course in education before they are allowed to teach. It sure couldn't hurt!

Brenda Halinski
junior in elementary education

Thanks, K-State

Editor,

As a former student and recent alum, I have seen many of the successes and strong points of K-State. I consider one of these strong points to be the K-State bloodmobile.

Although appointments were down this fall, the students pulled together to do some last-minute recruitment for the visit. The visit was a huge success! Again K-State topped its goal of 1,400 units of blood by collecting 1,525 units. Three hundred sixty-two students donated blood for the first time.

Sincere thanks should go to all students, faculty and staff, who donated either their blood or their time to a lifesaving cause.

Lori Stevens
American Red Cross
Blood Services Consultant

Dole support

Editor,

The story that ran in the Nov. 6 Collegian dealing with the Bob Dole video program was generally correct, but did contain a factual error.

The article insinuates that the College Republicans are backing Bob Dole for the Republican nomination. Individual members can support whomever they wish, but as a group we cannot back a candidate until he or she is nominated by the Republican Party.

Kevin McLain
senior in civil engineering

Parking solution

Editor,

As we all know, K-State has a parking problem. My gripe is the problem we have at night. "Free Parking" begins after 7:30 p.m., and 95 percent of the night classes begin before this. Therefore, if you only drive at night and don't have a parking permit, you risk getting an \$8 parking ticket.

My solution is to allow "Free Parking" at the farther lots, such as the lots east of McCain, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Let the parking lot south of the Union, which is close to everything and is always used, begin free parking after 7:30 p.m. This is something we need to consider.

Julie Pyle
junior in marketing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

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Stewart hoping MU can reclaim crown



By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

Once again another year has gone by and not much has changed with University of Missouri basketball coach Norm Stewart and his basketball program.

Stormin' Norman is entering his 21st year as the Tigers' chief. For the fourth time since 1980, the Tigers are picked to win the conference in the media's preseason poll. That's nothing new to Stewart, his teams have won the trophy five times since 1979-80.

Once again Missouri has an All-American candidate in senior forward Derrick Chievous. Missouri has had 16 All-Americans in basketball over the years.

After surprising many people and winning the conference race and the Big Eight Tournament, Missouri is looking to improve on last year's 24-10 record. Nothing new about that. Missouri has had 10 seasons with 20 or more wins in the last 15 years.

It seems as if things never change at Mizzou. But each year is different in its own special way.

"We're going to do a lot of things different than we did last year," said senior guard Lynn Hardy. "We're just going to go out and play a lot harder and not look ahead of each team we play."

"I say we'll press more because we have more depth. You can rotate players in and give the players in the game a rest. Right now we're working our new players in. It's more competitive now and everybody is trying to fight for a spot...but it just makes for a better team," Hardy said.

Everybody on the Missouri squad is confident they can put it together and reach the NCAA tournament for the seventh time in the last nine years.

"With everybody returning and having come off of a championship

year...I'll show a lot of confidence in them at the start," Stewart said. "It wouldn't be fair to them if I didn't show confidence, because they proved themselves last year."



NORM STEWART... hoping to repeat as champion.

"There's some cautious optimism in regards to us," Stewart said.

"There are so many good teams and so many good coaches that it's hard to repeat. But one thing we've always been able to do is be involved in the championship process."

With Missouri returning nine of last year's 12 lettermen, the Tigers are the preseason pick to win the Big Eight crown.

"Derrick Chievous is going to be the first 2,000-point scorer in the history of Missouri basketball," Stewart said. "He's got a great knack for getting the ball in the hoop, getting fouled and making the free throw. He's a tremendous rebounder...and a fun guy."

Chievous' performance last year wasn't the only star effort on the team. Sophomore guard Lee Coward made a last second, winning shot against Kansas in Columbia, Mo., and in the Big Eight Tournament. And Stewart will be forever grateful.

"I just told Lee," Stewart said, "last year he made two shots against Kansas University in the last second. I told him, 'Hell, I don't care if you ever play again, just come out and stay at the house...'"

Missouri's talent doesn't stop there, though. Stewart is hoping for a

shining year from Hardy as well.

"Boy, I'm hoping Lynn has a great year, because if he doesn't there isn't any justice. He worked his tail off all four years and is working just as hard or harder now as when he was a freshman," he said.

Stewart is hoping to see a more aggressive junior center Gary Leonard on the floor this season. He's also hoping sophomore forward Nathan Buntin can improve on his outstanding performance as a starter last year. Junior forward Mike Sandbothe is expected to have another fine season as well.

Junior forward Greg Church and sophomore center Bradd Sutton should help the team in a reserve role again this season.

Determination and confidence are what Missouri basketball is all about and senior guard Devon Rolf may be the perfect example of that. Rolf went to a junior college for two years hoping to be noticed by Stewart and receive a scholarship to Mizzou. When that didn't happen he walked onto the program and has been a part of Missouri basketball ever since.

There are two freshmen players on Missouri's squad who should make

an impact this season. Freshman center Doug Smith has tremendous talent according to Stewart and is a good rebounder. Another freshman center, Jim Horton, is a graduate of Hickman High School in Columbia. Stewart feels Horton is a better player than the central Missouri natives think he is.

Then there are the two players who sat out last season after transferring to Missouri — sophomore guard John McIntyre and junior guard Byron Irvin. They are technically newcomers to the program, but they've been around Missouri basketball for a year now and should fit right in.

Even with the four newcomers to the squad and the departure of three players, the squad feels the magic of last season is still there.

"The camaraderie of our teammates is still there," Chievous said. "I feel we have a together unit and we play together and we hang out together. This is (the last year for many of us), so we want to go out in style. So we are going to be on our P's and Q's and play as hard as we can."

Meyer, McCoy to occupy 'pivotal' position

By Jeff Rapp
Sports Editor

Previous records tell us that Ron Meyer and Fred McCoy are not the same type of basketball player.

Last season, in a reserve role, Meyer averaged 3.7 points and 3.1 rebounds per game at K-State. McCoy, on the other hand, averaged 22 points and 11 rebounds per contest at Allen County Community College.

As different as they may seem, though, the two will be vying this season for the starting pivot position on K-State's basketball squad, so Head Coach Lon Kruger has some decisions to make.

For now, it appears Kruger's first choice is Meyer. In an interview Monday, Kruger said Meyer — along with forwards Charles Bledsoe and Mitch Richmond and guards Mark Dobbins and Steve Henson — will start when the Wildcats take on the Spirit Express at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House. (The Express is a ministry team of former college basketball players that travels the continent taking on teams from various institutions.)

Meyer's selection as a starter may have a lot to do with the fact that unlike during past seasons, this season the 6-foot-9 senior is not hampered by injury. Also, during the offseason he lost weight and increased his mobility.

"I've been plagued with a lot of injuries throughout my career here and last season I had never really had a chance to recuperate from (the injuries) because the games were coming so quick," Meyer said.

"Finally, this summer, I just got the time to take care of it and I started doing a lot of running to get my legs strengthened. It's all paid off so far," he said.

Meyer's first payoff came in the Wildcats' "Midnight Madness" scrimmage Oct. 15. Not only did he look uncharacteristically mobile and quick, but he scored 14 points and blocked a shot.

Without having to worry about any of his various past injuries, Meyer said it's easier to play aggressively because he can be less cautious on the court.

"My legs feel healthy and they're not hurting," Meyer said. "You jump a lot better when you're confident that you're not going to come down on someone's foot and twist your knee, so I think a lot of (what helps me) is just confidence in being



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Junior college transfer Fred McCoy puts defensive pressure on a teammate during practice Monday in Ahearn Field House. McCoy and senior

healthy again."

Although McCoy is not hampered by injury, he arrived in Manhattan this year a bit on the pudgy side, pushing 240 pounds. That's compared to a 225-pound "ideal" playing weight.

"When I first got here, I had been home all summer and was a little overweight, but I have been running and the coach (Kruger) has got me into pretty good shape," McCoy said.

Both McCoy and Kruger said the 6-foot-7 junior transfer, originally from Washington, D.C., now weighs

"about 232 pounds" and needs to shed around seven more to be at his best.

"He carries his weight very well and uses it well," Kruger said. He uses his size and his bulk to his advantage. He's not ever going to look like a trim, fit greyhound, but he didn't look that bad when he came here."

Weight problems aside, McCoy — although he may have an edge on scoring talent over Meyer — knows he won't be relied on heavily for offense at K-State like he was at

Ron Meyer are both eyeing the position of starting center for the 'Cats when the season opens Saturday.

Allen County.

"I'm not looking to carry the team now (in scoring), I'm looking to be selective (with my shots)," McCoy said. "At (Allen County) I looked to shoot as much as possible because the offense was centered on me. Now I have to plan on making it a team concept and hit the open shots when I get them."

His scoring ability has been mentioned on many occasions, but scoring is not what McCoy said is the key to his personal success.

"They all said my scoring is my

best asset, but I like to rebound...because if you rebound, you win games and I like to win, so I try to work on my rebounding."

Anyone who attended the mid-night scrimmage may have noticed an apparent lack of fear (or selectivity) by McCoy to shoot the ball. He said there was a definite reason for his boldness that night.

"Well, the adrenaline really was flowing (in the scrimmage). It was a nice night because there were a lot of people (in Ahearn). It was just a nice experience," McCoy said.

Bowlers place fourth

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's bowling team took fourth in a 12-team field at the Mid-States bowling tournament held this past weekend at the North Kansas City Pro Bowl in Kansas City, Mo.

Junior Herb Halinski was the highest scoring K-State bowler in the tourney, with a 213.3 average.

As a team, K-State averaged 198.7 pins per game and posted an 8-5 record. One notable team the 'Cats defeated was West Texas State University, who was ranked as one of the 20 best teams in the nation by the Bowling Writers Association of America.

The Wichita State University, who was ranked No. 1 by the association, won the tournament.

Cause of death determined

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A medical examiner determined Monday that Jim Fitzgerald, winningest driver in Sports Car Club of America history, died of a broken neck when he crashed his car during the St. Petersburg Grand Prix.

Fitzgerald, a racing partner of actor Paul Newman, smashed a Nissan 300ZX Turbo into a concrete bar-

rier on the third lap of Sunday's 100-mile Trans Am race on a downtown street course.

The coroner's office said Fitzgerald, 65, died instantly of a broken neck. An autopsy performed by Associate Medical Examiner Dr. John C. Gallagher found no evidence of a heart problem, spokesman Larry Bedore said.

Newman, who left Florida for his home in Connecticut late Sunday,

was running fifth when the accident occurred. The 62-year-old actor withdrew when his Nissan 300ZX Turbo failed to start when the race resumed after a 40-minute delay.

Fitzgerald won more than 350 SCCA national races in a career that spanned 32 years.

"We're all in shock and disarray over this," said Peter Slater, a spokesman for Newman-Sharp Racing in Danbury, Conn.

Dismay shrouds Big Eight

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — There seems to be greater frustration and unhappiness than usual around Big Eight football camps this week. Oklahoma State is morose because the Cowboys feel they should have beaten No. 1 Oklahoma Saturday.

Missouri is unhappy for playing poorly against Colorado, which almost surely means another losing season despite signs of improvement.

Frustration reigns at Kansas and K-State. Unless the Wildcats pull off an upset Saturday at Iowa State, they and the Jayhawks are likely to go the entire season without a Big Eight victory. For Kansas State, it would mean a season without a victory of any kind. Such are the frustrations of playing to a 17-17 tie, as the two rivals did last week.

But perhaps nobody has more to be unhappy about than Oklahoma. Two weeks away from a storied No. 1 vs. No. 2 showdown with Nebraska, the Sooners have lost their quarterback and fullback. Jamelle Holieway, the only freshman ever to quarterback a team to a national championship, is out for the year. His replacement is Charles Thompson, a redshirt freshman who's quicker than quick but no Jamelle Holieway. Also gone is big, strong, fast fullback Lydell Carr.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer can only guess how Thompson will perform in his first start Saturday at home against Missouri. He chooses not to guess what the slender freshman may do the following week when the country tunes in to Nebraska.

"Obviously, we're not as good a football team," Switzer said Monday during the Big Eight's weekly teleconference. "When you lost two great players you're not going to be as good. We lost a great player at quarterback who had started for three years and now we play a freshman. We're not going to be as good. I don't know to what degree. We're still a good defensive team and that's what's really important."

Thompson has looked spectacular on several plays when the reserves go into games after the first-teamers put it away.

"But there's a difference when the score is 35-0 and 0-0," Switzer said. "That's the unknown."

Therapist licensing needed, group says

By Michelle Engemann
Collegian Reporter

A marriage and family therapist group contends the public may be harmed because state certification is not required of therapists.

Currently there is no state statute requiring certification or licensing of marriage and family therapists, said Cathy Rooney, representative of the Kansas Association of Marriage and

Family Therapists. Certification would prevent unauthorized or unqualified people from practicing under the title "marriage and family counselor."

Jim Beer, chairman of the Legislative Committee for the Kansas Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, said there are three major reasons for requiring certification.

"Anyone can practice, regardless of their qualifications," he said.

"Consumers can't distinguish between someone who is qualified and someone who isn't. And there is no recourse for a harmed client."

Civil suits can be filed by clients who think they have been harmed through therapy, but it is difficult to prove incompetence, Beer said. The process can also take much time and money.

"There are no practice-related consequences like losing their

license, and no means of educating clients as to ethical behavior," he said. "Sometimes (clients) don't even realize they've been harmed."

Insurance reimbursement is an additional reason for the need for certification, Beer said. Many insurance companies will not reimburse clients for marriage and family therapy unless the therapist is licensed.

Many people then choose a social worker or psychologist who is

licensed by the state, rather than someone specifically trained to work with marital and family problems, he said.

Rooney said in 1980 many occupational groups wanted to be licensed and were referred to the Kansas Credential Review Board. The review board recommends the credentialing of an occupational group.

She said the occupational group

must provide several reasons for credentialing. The information includes health care costs, the availability to provide service, the effects on other health care personnel, recognition of standards for training and education, lack of other means to protect the public and proof of harm because of the lack of regulation.

The proof of harm must include written and consumer testimony of improper counseling.

FBI fails to discover evidence of marijuana use by Ginsburg

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI failed in 143 interviews over four years to turn up evidence of marijuana use by Douglas H. Ginsburg, FBI Director William Sessions disclosed Monday.

For the final background check — which was to have been due Monday

— the White House gave the FBI just one week instead of the usual 25 days after President Reagan nominated Ginsburg to the Supreme Court, the officials said.

Sessions, in his first extensive interview with reporters since he was sworn in Nov. 2, said that he will order a review of the FBI's background investigations into Ginsburg

and that the results will be referred to the Justice Department for possible prosecution of anyone who might have lied to the agency.

Ginsburg's marijuana use in the 1960s and 1970s was first uncovered last week by the news media and led to his withdrawal from consideration for the nomination two days after he admitted using the illegal drug.




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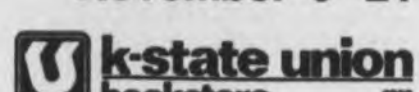
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on

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Mr. Walker is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	CBS News Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook Sports	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Tennis: Paris Open Indoor	Movie: "Summer of My Soloman Soldier"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Congress	Love Boat	Championships: Semi-	"
11:00	Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Psychology Computers	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coaches Coaches	Ike: The War Years
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	M. Theatre: The Bretts	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Coaches Coaches	"
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Adult to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	Arm Wrestling Sports Spcl	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	Brave Starr Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Truck and Tractor Pull	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook NBA Today	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News NBC News	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	Monster Truck: Legend	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Matlock	Houston Knights	Who's Boss? Gr. Pains	Hill Street Blues	Nova	Movie: "Missing in Action"	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks
8:00	J.J. Starbuck	Jake and the Fatman	Napoleon and Josephine: A	Movie: "2001: A Space Odyssey"	Ring of Truth	2: The Beginning	Announced	"
9:00	Crime Story	Law & Harry McGraw	Love Story	sey	Story of English	News INN News	"	Movie: "San Francisco"
10:00	News	News CBS News	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Jeffersons Magnum, P.I.	PGA Tour SportsCenter	"
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Hunter	B. Buddies Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Movie: "Dead- line U.S.A."	Horse Racing	Better World Society: In-Stone Killer
12:00	David Letterman	"Beach Patrol"	700 Club	Movie: "The Killer Elite"	Sign-Off	"	Triathlon: Racing	"




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FOR
PRESIDENT

Paid for by Students for Jack Taylor

Run-off Election Nov. 11th





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(except on University holidays)
Telephone 532-6274



Fall Bachelor candidates

Commencement exercises:

Your graduation apparel is for sale November 1-December 1.

Includes cap, gown, tassel (and collar for women)
Total price with tax is \$14.58.

Mail orders for Bachelor's apparel should include height, weight, hat size, degree information and \$1.50 extra for postage and handling.

Master, Doctorate, and Faculty

Master, Doctorate, and faculty rentals will be taken at the Supply Department Gift Counter Nov. 1-Nov. 20. After Nov. 20 a \$3.00 late fee will be added.


Rental Prices	Masters	Doctorate
Cap/Gown/Tassel/Hood	\$20.25	\$22.50
Cap/Gown/Tassel only	\$11.00	\$12.00
Hood only	\$9.25	\$10.50

Announcements

Non-personalized white paper*.....pkg. of 10 for \$4.96 incl. sales tax
*Personalized name cards are available through special order until November 25.

Personalized.....pkg. of 20 for \$20.38 incl. sales tax
pkg. of 40 for \$31.35 incl. sales tax
pkg. of 60 for \$40.76 incl. sales tax

Please allow 10 days printing time for the personalized announcements. See the gift counter clerk for further details.



Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.
Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING made easy! Buy international crafts from Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. Sunday, Nov. 15, noon to 7 p.m., ECM, 1021 Denison. Excellent homemade food also for sale. (55-59)

VENDORS: SIGN up for the annual UPC Arts and Crafts sale. Will start on Monday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the activities center on the third floor of the K-State Union. The sale will be Dec. 2 and 3. For more information call 532-6571. (55-59)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

VOTE JACK TAYLOR FOR PRESIDENT

AIRLINES

You think it's impossible to be hired by the airlines? ... Not true ...

Our graduates are working for airlines nationwide. Since 1980 over 6,000 airline professionals began their career with us.

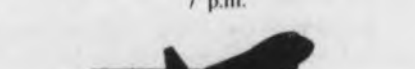
YOU CAN TOO!!!

Attend a free 2-hour seminar

Wednesday, Nov. 11
Holiday Inn West
605 Fairlawn Dr., Topeka, KS

7 p.m.
or
Thursday, Nov. 12
University Inn
17th & Anderson, Manhattan, KS

7 p.m.



"We Train Specifically For The Airlines"

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY
VANCOUVER WASHINGTON ST. LOUIS MISSOURI ONTARIO CALIFORNIA COLUMBIA MARYLAND

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (55-75)

All University SCAVENGER HUNT

Nov. 20, 6:30-9:45 p.m.

WIN \$100

Runner-Up Prizes, Too!

Begins in the Catskellar

Up to 4 persons per team

Entry fee: \$5 per team

Entry deadlines Nov. 12

See Union Table

Tues. & Thurs.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124. (50f)

STUDIO APARTMENTS now open near campus. Mount Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (53f)

ROOM for rent, Episcopal Campus Ministry house. One block from campus, own room and use of community living area. Fully furnished, \$135/month plus long distance. 537-0593, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. leave name and number on answering machine. (54-58)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

RENTAL FINDERS

539-CALL

TELE-FIND

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (37f)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom street floor apartment for Jan. 1 occupancy. Laundry facilities, walking distance to campus. 539-6424. (52-58)

ONLY 15 OUT OF 350????

That is the number of apartments available for January occupancy from among our university influenced complexes.

If you need an apartment for the spring semester, we'd suggest you call us soon.

Prices from \$245 to \$360.

McCullough Development

2700 Amherst
776-3804

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (21f)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1966 CAMARO RS, original 327 V-8 engine, power steering, air, automatic, pampered, beautiful condition. \$3,900 negotiable. 539-8052. (54f)

FOR SALE: 1981 Mercury Lynx. Good condition. 539-5385 after 5 p.m. (56)

1974 AMC Gremlin, six cylinders, 95,000 miles. \$200. Call after 5 p.m., 537-3808. (56-57)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTER WANTED for infant in our home. Must have experience, references and be mature and caring. 537-3932. (54-58)

STARTING SPRING semester, a responsible college student with transportation who will babysit in the home. 4 days/week (14 hours total) in the afternoon. Good pay. Call 539-6942. (54-58)

COMPUTERS 08

APPLE II + 64K dual drives 80-column and UII case with printer card and cooling fan. \$325 or best offer. 632-5925. (55-57)

EMPLOYMENT 09

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 841-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

\$10-\$650 weekly/mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CUI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (42-58)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (45-64)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52—KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (51-69)

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

Applications now being accepted for following positions. Daytime, late night, and delivering. No phone calls. Apply between 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

12th & Moro in Aggieville

WANTED LIVE, caring people! Do you have some extra hours during the week? Are you tired of the same old routine? Do you want to be needed? Do you really care about people? Remember the time you really needed someone to care and somebody came through for you? Then be a phone friend. We are desperately needing more community volunteers to help us man the shifts at the Fone Crisis Center. We are open every night of the week and all the holidays from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Can you spare a few hours? We care enough to listen! The question is: What about you? We need you! 532-6565. (52-61)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter and more! Bring in your class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat, wear appropriate attire and able to obtain a Food Handler's card. (52-59)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. One day a week. Call 537-4016. (53-57)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive in is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (53-62)

COOK, PART-TIME afternoons, for fraternity, experience only. Call between 5-7 p.m. Ask for John or Roger. 539-7439. (54-56)

COME TO New York: Energetic mother's helper with good sense of humor wanted for New York City environs. 19+ years, must drive, non-smoker. Start in January for a year. Experience desirable, references necessary. Write/call: June Blanc, 1 Heights Cross Road, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514. (914) 238-3639. (55-59)

COLLEGE STUDENTS earn \$10-\$15 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information, call 1-800-932-0526. (55-56)

NEED EXTRA money? Do you have 4-10 hours weekly for big dollars? 776-3759 after 5 p.m. (56-57)

LOST AND FOUND 14

BLACK RIM glasses found on sidewalk near McCain Monday evening around 6:30 p.m. Claim at Union Lost and Found. (54-56)

FOUND, GOLD necklace. Inquire at room 326, Moore Hall. (55-57)

LOST BROWN plastic box containing approximately eight program disks. Please call Mark at 537-8296 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. (56-58)

FOUND PAIR of eye-glasses, brown-rimmed. Call 776-6693, Mike. Found in ECM parking lot. (56)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER and computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

JVC AM/FM dual cassette portable component system with warranty and Toyota AM/FM car radio. Call 537-3881 after 5 p.m. (55-56)

BRAND NEW women's wedding ring set. Never worn. 40% off retail. Beautiful. Call 539-8168. (55-59)

USED 13-inch color television, \$100, call Mike 537-8795. (55-59)

TEAC AUTO reverse tape deck; Alpine 7-band equalizer; Pioneer 7-band equalizer, Radio Shack Model 4 computer; 4 OEM Alloy TA wheels. Call 539-0305. (56-60)

HIGHEST PRICES paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, rock records. Try us! We feature a complete jewelry repair service. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (56-59)

\$17
will pay for monthly dues at
The Ladies Club

776-6969 1104 Waters

\$19
will pay for monthly dues at
Nautilus 776-1650
1100 Moro

The Chef 111 S. 4th Downtown

RIB-IT Every Tuesday Night All You Can Eat just \$3.95 BBQ Ribs & Fries Baked Beans

FREE HOT DOGS

50¢ Draws
75¢ Wildcattwilly Shots

University Club Restaurant and Drinking Establishment 17th & Anderson, 539-7531

TUESDAYS

TNT 3 tacos \$1 99¢ Margaritas 4-7 p.m.

WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

MONGOOSE MOUNTAIN bike, like new, new crankset, 15 speeds, chrome frame, \$225. Call Mark, 532-3560. (53-57)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

NEW ELECTRIC bass, compressor, stand, \$150. Tascam recorder, Peavey classic, drums, make offer. Dave 532-5494. (52-56)

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects 30% Off 327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

GIRL IN peach colored top at Laundromat next to Faiseto's Tuesday evening. Would like to take you out, if available. Cats sweater. Respond classified. (54-56)

NOW IS the time to remember. Check out the activities at the Union for POW/MIA Awareness Week. (55-57)

SANDY—HAPPY 21st birthday, we love you! Karen and Ed. (56)

SCOTT G.—Your second personal in two years. Maybe this time you'll see it. Happy 24th! Don't worry, you'll always be wise! Have a great day. Love, the little missionary. (56)

CATHY—"WHAT the heart has won, the heart will never lose!" No matter what happens, I have won. OPUS. (56)

WICHITA'S BEST female model—I guess beauty really is only skin deep. A week ago I really wanted to get to know you—After Friday night I think perhaps I know you too well. A Local Chef. (56)

MTS: HAPPY birthday! You're finally legal! Have a fun time tonight and be good. I love you. LCF. (56)

SCOTT JAY—I wish you all the happiness you could possibly want during your 24th year. Happy birthday! Though it's been rough, it's comforting to know you are there when I need a friend. Always, J. (Arizona). (56)

WHOOOPS, MARNIE and Race have changed the big day to June 25. Write it down. (56)

OSU ROADTRIPPERS: "In memory of the Kolbster... UB40, Stench-head, 'pipes' in the bathroom, pickles, Willie's?, Eskimo Joe's, Marathon walkers, Snoozeheads, Bedhead, Jodi knows the way, Lowe's, Paul Simon, Parade, Joel, Dorm bathroom, Don't drink it-Drop it!, Cabbage patch, Loafers, ride to the stadium?, Go Cats!, Rot-Gut, Pumpkin-o-Cookies, Little Debbie Nutty Bars, Psssstst, 'OOOOOO-SSSSSS-UUUUUU. Whoppers, Salsas, Sorry Dorothy, and She Was, Dude looks like a lady... Had the time of our lives, Party Coach Driver and DJ. (56)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

BRAND NEW women's wedding ring set. Never worn. 40% off retail. Beautiful. Call 539-8168. (55-59)

USED 13-inch color television, \$100, call Mike 537-8795. (55-59)

TEAC AUTO reverse tape deck; Alpine 7-band equalizer; Pioneer 7-band equalizer, Radio Shack Model 4 computer; 4 OEM Alloy TA wheels. Call 539-0305. (56-60)

HIGHEST PRICES paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, rock records. Try us! We feature a complete jewelry repair service. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (56-59)

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

INSTA-TYPE: Typing, disc storage, student/faculty discount, quality guaranteed. Free pickup and delivery. 539-2040. (54-63)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

NEAR KSU, need one female roommate for nice, furnished two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$170/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (47-56)

ONE TO two non-smoking females to share farm-house. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (48-57)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for house close to campus. \$113/month plus utilities. No smokers. 776-1996. (52-56)

QUIET NON-SMOKING male roommate needed to share basement apartment. Own room, \$135/month plus one-half electricity and telephone. Available immediately. Call 539-7691, ask for Jace. (52-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two bedroom house. Near campus. Call 776-1794. (53-57)

RESPONSIBLE FUN female roommate needed to share nice two bedroom apartment on westside. 539-9185, 776-4170. (54-58)

HOUSE MATE wanted, quiet, responsible, conservative, to share two bedroom house. \$125 monthly and half of utilities. Five miles east of Manhattan. Call Doug at 776-1921 Monday, Wednesday, Friday after 6 p.m. or weekends. (54-56)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$170 and one-half utilities. Call 537-3160. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120 per month plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776-1996. (55-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Nice spacious house across from Durland, available Dec. 18. Call 539-3245. (55-69)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester to share nice house with three roommates. Own room, \$120 plus utilities. Call 776-7455. (56-59)

SITUATION WANTED 24

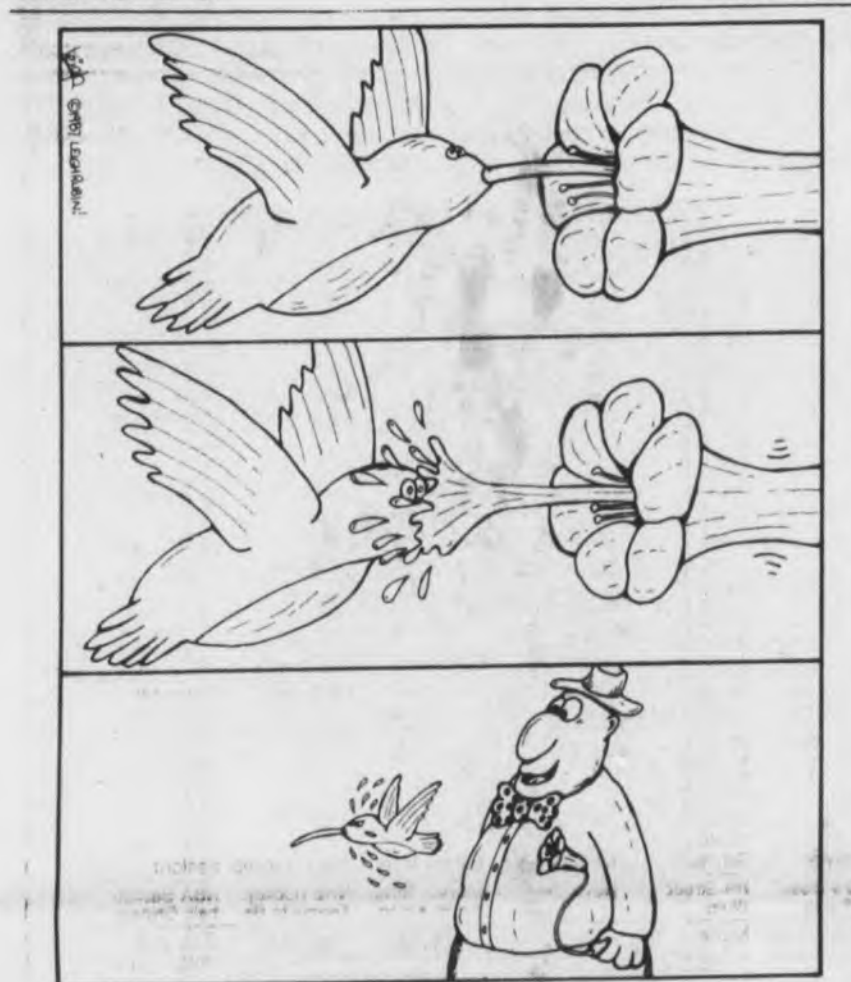
LAUNDRY—A household smel. Alleviate that smel by calling Giovia to do your laundry. Call 539-3575 for information, prices, and appointments. (54-56)

WANTED TO BUY 28

WANTED: MEN'S basketball season tickets. Two or three preferred. Will pay \$50/ticket or lowest offer. Call and leave phone number at 776-3185. (52-56)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



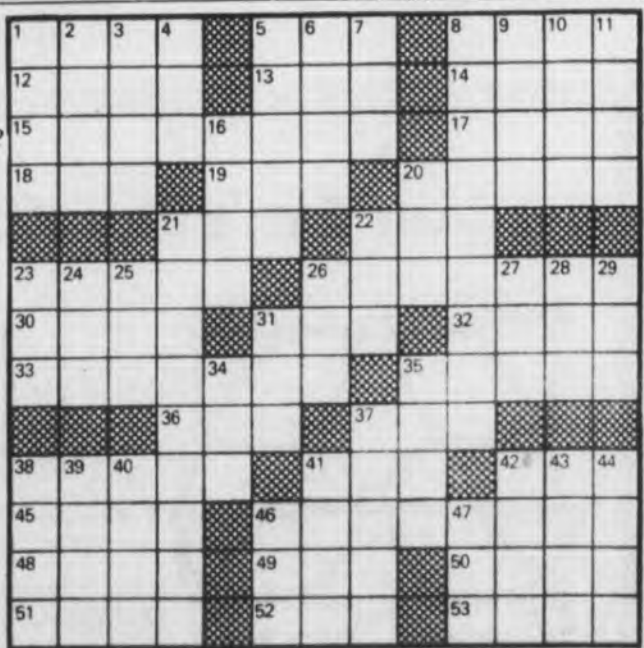
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Miracle city
5 Sports enthusiast
8 Recognizes, in a way
12 Astrigent
13 Falsehood
14 Chills and fever
15 LBJ's wife
17 Cozy place
18 For shame!
19 Stammering sounds
20 Children scrape them
21 One type of cat?
22 Actress Susan
23 Firm
26 Town in New York
30 Jewish month
31 Witty remark
32 Hodgepodge
33 Unbeatable rival
35 Police forays

DOWN
1 Source of veal
2 Jai — (movie)
3 Artist's model, perhaps
4 One of the March sisters
5 Play at love
6 Melodious
7 Actor Sparks
8 Bearded farm mom
9 Curved molding
10 Famous Eleonora
11 Movie backgrounds
16 Necklace unit
20 Actor Howard
21 Glow-worms
22 Code spot?
23 River in Poland
24 — to the West Wind
25 Flea
26 Lettuce
27 Yale man
28 Disen-cumber
29 A call for help
31 Recipe direction
34 Drunkard
35 Littlest of the litter?
37 Quotes
38 Man in Paradise
39 Actress Evans
40 Rubber trees
41 Liver delicacy
42 — Crazy
43 Charles Lamb
44 Early serif
46 Chicago player
47 Moslem title

Solution time: 26 mins.
ADS RIB MEAT
ZINC ODA ARNO
ARAT TON DENY
NEPAL LARA
ZIP LISTER
PRAYERS MARNE
RANA YEW HATE
ARISE ARRIVED
MESABI YET
LORE STOP
POLO ELA ETNA
OLEO NIP REEL
DEAN ESE ARM
Yesterday's answer 11-10



CRYPTOQUIP
11-10
IF FAIF OICBH SUFBV
UIFSXUIP OPXEBV NAXE
I OBE GPXXC VSGGXN
EBVB IEIVHRH
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "I'D RATHER HAVE A SMALL ROLE THAN A LONG LOAF." AGREED FARM, DECISIVE ACTOR.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N

Speech, hearing clinic benefits from students

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reporter

The Speech and Hearing Clinic offers assistance to area residents who have communication handicaps and gives audiology and speech pathology students a chance to gain valuable experience.

The clinic offers help to children and adults who have problems ranging from speech problems such as stuttering to hearing problems due to aging.

The students act as part of the team that helps treat people, said Peggy Nelson, program director and instructor of speech.

"I am doing exactly what I will be doing someday. It is a great experience," said Kathleen Gould, a senior in speech pathology who works at the clinic.

The clinic, located in Leasure Hall, has been in existence since the early 1960s. In order to work at the

clinic, a student must have taken a clinical procedures class and have completed 25 hours of clinic observation.

The students also have a supervisor for each client that they have. Furthermore, students change clients every semester in order to work with a variety of clients.

"As students, we are getting good experience working with different clients."

—Renee Heimerman

The clinic is open to Manhattan residents and its services are free to all K-State students. Most clients are referred by Manhattan physicians, Gould said. An initial evaluation is made to determine what type of services can be provided.

"As students, we are getting good

experience working with different clients," said Renee Heimerman senior in speech pathology.

In order for students to work in speech pathology or audiology they must receive a master's degree.

"(We) can't work with just a bachelor's degree," Heimerman said. "There is so much we need to know, that (we) have to get a master's degree."

"We assure people that our services are quality services," Nelson said. "We have a good record of success."

The clinic is financed from the fees that are generated from their services.

"We also have certain private donors," Nelson said. "One example is Sertoma, a men's service club." The clinic has offered hearing screenings at the Manhattan, Riley County and Union health fairs. The clinic also has worked with Manhattan's Head Start program.

Dancers' fluid movements pleasing to McCain patrons

By Tom McLaughlin
Collegian Reviewer

Pirouetting dancers graced McCain Auditorium Monday night as the State Ballet of Missouri whirled through Manhattan.

The ensemble of 28 dancers, formerly known as the Kansas City Ballet, treated a nearly full house with a number of ballets demonstrating the company's depth.

Ballet Review

"Meditation," an unscheduled dance, highlighted the evening's festivities. The dance, choreographed by Jacques D'Amboise, featured Louise Nadeau and Robert Skafte almost floating in subtle splashes of Joseph Appelt's earth-tone lights.

Skafte jetted around the subdued

stage, becoming surprised when Nadeau entered dancing across the limpid pools of light in pointe-step. D'Amboise choreographed the piece so well that audience members felt like voyeurs interrupting the tender moment created by the two dancers.

The ensemble did a fine job accentuating comedic ballet. This perhaps could have been done more effectively without a canned music tape that had so much static on it that it sounded like someone had played Frisbee with the album.

Rossini's "Con Amore" dealt effectively with a hidden tribe of Amazons who are invaded by a comedic thief.

Costumes by Seppo Nurmina added the perfect touch to the militaristic Amazons. Swooping plumes, cavalier-style hats and olive green and gold jackets were visually appealing.

Disappointments of the evening included dancer Brian Stairh who leapt into his *jete* like he had just finished a seven-course meal.

In Balanchine's "Divertimento," once thought a lost ballet because all of the steps had been forgotten, Susan Manchak and Goddard Finley won the audience's appreciation with their great poise, composure, calmness and almost lyric steps. The sequence featured Francisco Renno as solo pianist, who for once in the evening gave the audience a break from the Stalag 13-like static. The dissonant style made this simple, yet wonderful, dance an elegant audience favorite.

All in all, with the exception of a few weak links in the ensemble, the State Ballet of Missouri left its footprint on Manhattan by presenting a visually and emotionally entertaining evening.

Parking spaces altered to daytime use

By Karen Allen
Collegian Reporter

K-State students and faculty members who dislike being late for class can save some time by using additional parking spaces recently made available for daytime use.

Twenty student-parking spaces south of Van Zile Hall and 10 faculty/staff parking spaces north of Anderson Hall have been converted from time-zone to all-day parking, said K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom.

On Petticoat Lane, from North Manhattan Avenue to the crosswalk south of Van Zile Hall, the 30-minute parking has been changed to student

parking from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m., he said, adding that the 30-minute parking limit will still be in effect from 4 p.m. until 7 a.m.

"This area had been 30-minute parking for many years for visitors to the residence halls," Beckom said. "But it was not utilized in the daytime. The majority (of visitors) appear in the evening hours."

Residence hall permits will be invalid for use Monday through Friday between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The spaces on Mid-Campus Drive north of Anderson Avenue have been changed from 30-minute parking to faculty/staff parking.

Vacancies in short-term parking during the day and requests for more

reserved parking from faculty members were reasons for the change, Beckom said.

"It wasn't a question of taking students for a ride," he said, referring to the faculty/staff limitations placed on the Mid-Campus Drive spaces.

"The greatest amount of faculty spaces are in the Union lot and they were the majority of users and abusers in that area (Mid-Campus Drive)," Beckom said.

Signs were posted in both areas

and, after issuing warnings for a week, officers are now giving out tickets, Beckom said.

The changes were implemented after studying the efficiency and effectiveness of the areas, Beckom

said. Time-zone parking is abused too often, he said.

"We end up ticketing the same cars every day," Beckom said.

The circular drive at Nichols Hall still has 30-minute parking for people

who need to run an errand, he said.

Plans are being worked on to further expand campus parking. "We are trying to get it to a livable condition," Beckom said.

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Location of Class Enrollment Forms:

College	Location
Agriculture	Adviser's office
Architecture & Design	Department Offices
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional and undeclared in Dean's Office—Others in Department offices
Business Administration	Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107—Others in Department offices
Education	Pre-professional and General in Bluemont 13—Others in Adviser's office
Engineering	Department Offices
Human Ecology	Adviser's Office
Graduate School	Dean's Office

Dates are assigned on a priority system of hours completed.

Class	Beginning Priority Dates
Graduates	November 16, 17, 18
Seniors	November 16, 17, 18
Juniors	November 18, 19, 20
Sophomores	November 20, 23
Freshmen	November 24, 30, December 1, 2, 3
Others	December 2, 3, 4

If you miss your priority time, you can enroll any time through December 4

VOTE TODAY IN SGA ELECTION



Fish and Fish Oil
All the recent talk about fish oil and heart disease has made fish the new food fad. See Page 7.

Weather
Sunny and mild today. Highs 50 to 55. Clear but not as cold tonight. Lows 30 to 35. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs 60 to 65.



Think Positive
Considering the Wildcat football team's 0-8-1 record this year, maintaining a positive attitude would seem difficult. See Page 9.

Wednesday
November 11, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 57

Kansas State Collegian

Finalists take last stand



Jack Taylor, junior in political science and life sciences, listens to Troy Lubbers, junior in marketing, as Lubbers stresses a point during the student body presidential debate Tuesday evening in Union 212. The run-off election will be today in the Union.

Candidates debate funding plans

By Candice Leonard
Government Editor

Troy Lubbers said his biggest concern for the campus would be obtaining funding for Farrell Library, while Jack Taylor said he wants to coordinate curriculum evaluations with the accreditation process. The two candidates for student body president debated Tuesday during a UPC Issues and Ideas forum.

Lubbers, junior in marketing, proposed pushing for money from the second year of the "Margin of Excellence" plan to upgrade Farrell. Although the MOE plan lacks legislative approval, Lubbers said if it is passed, students need to lobby

for inclusion of the library in K-State's allocation.
"The administration is not thinking (Farrell) is a student concern," he said. "Students need to make it a priority; the Margin of Excellence is the only real means of funding."
Taylor, junior in political science and life sciences, suggested finding alumni support for the library.
He also outlined his new proposal for surveying K-State seniors and recent graduates to identify curriculum strengths and weaknesses.
"In this way, we can keep our curriculums on the cutting edge, and we wouldn't have to worry about losing accreditation," Taylor said.
Eva Chatterjee, junior in sociolo-

gy and political science, pointed out the result may be more bureaucracy and paperwork.
Lubbers said he does not want to see selective admissions begin only at the University of Kansas, and Taylor said it is "something K-State shouldn't have at all."
Lubbers believes if only KU becomes selective, K-State may have the image of a second-rate institution among prospective students and regents members.
"We need to be very realistic, because everybody else is looking at selective admissions," Lubbers said. "The 10 percent window, proposed by the (Student Advisory Council), means we don't have to turn any students away."

Taylor remained in support of open admissions because of K-State's land-grant tradition.
"We owe it to every student to have the chance to excel in their chosen profession," Taylor said, stressing continuation of remedial classes. He used Provost James Coffman as an example of the differing needs of students, saying Coffman would have had difficulty meeting the proposed ACT requirement.
Taylor also wants to publicize the academic achievements and honors of current students.
"I don't think we have a second-rate problem," Taylor said. "People just need to know we're not second."
■ See **ELECT**, Page 10

President hopes to curb dollar's decline in market

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, seeking to shore up the embattled U.S. dollar, declared Tuesday that the currency had fallen enough and that his administration is "not doing anything to bring it down."
Reagan's remarks, seeming to contradict recent suggestions by other officials that the administration would let the dollar fall, helped fuel a rebound in foreign exchange markets, where the dollar had plunged to new 40-year lows.
"I don't look for a further decline, don't want a further decline from where it is right now," Reagan told reporters in off-the-cuff remarks at the start of a meeting with visiting Israeli President Chaim Herzog.
A weaker dollar makes U.S. goods more competitive abroad but reduces Americans' purchasing power and standard of living. Too sharp a plunge can rekindle inflation and drive away foreign investments needed to finance the federal budget deficit.
Although Reagan's comments buoyed markets, at least temporarily, analysts suggested the remarks did not necessarily signal a shift in U.S. policy. They said the administration may have little choice but to accept further declines in the dollar, despite criticism from Europe and Japan.
The alternative is raising U.S. interest rates, a course neither the White House nor the Federal Reserve Board seemed likely to embrace, the analysts said.
Even as the president sought to bolster the dollar, his new commerce secretary, C. William Verity, said the markets should set the proper level for the dollar.
"We can do an awful lot of things and we probably will, but in the end it

is the marketplace that will determine how far the dollar will fall if it will fall any further. And I happen to be a believer in markets," Verity said in a question session at the National Press Club after his first major speech as commerce secretary.
The dollar gained ground after Reagan's statement, rising to 134.15 Japanese yen in New York from 133.60 yen in earlier trading. The dollar closed in New York on Monday at 134.18 yen and fell in Tokyo on Tuesday to 133.65 yen, the first time it tumbled below the 134-yen level.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost nearly 60 points Monday, closed Tuesday down 22.05 points.
On the dollar, Reagan insisted: "We're not doing anything to bring it down," even though comments on the dollar last week by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III — later endorsed by the White House — were blamed by traders for contributing to the recent fall.
Reagan said he had not discussed the situation with his financial advisers, and spokesman Marlin Fitzwater reiterated: "The president's comments were on his own."
But Fitzwater emphasized, "We are not seeking a lower level of the dollar."
The White House also issued a statement disavowing a New York Times report that said unidentified administration officials welcomed a weaker dollar. The story quoted one official as saying the administration wants the dollar to "drift, drift, drift."
"The unnamed White House and administration officials quoted in today's New York Times article on the dollar were not speaking for the administration," the statement said.

Schools must offer sex ed, board says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Education has directed school districts to offer "comprehensive" sex education programs and information about AIDS to students beginning in September 1988.
The regulations, approved Monday on an 8-2 vote, put into effect a policy the board adopted in May.
The final version of the regulations give school boards wide latitude in developing programs acceptable to their communities. The school boards will decide the content of the programs; how and at what grade level the material will be offered and how much classroom time will be involved.
The programs will be required only at public schools. Any parent or guardian may ask that a student be excused from any part of the instruction.
The new set of regulations was opposed by Right to Life of Kansas Inc. "because it will end up increasing abortion and promiscuity," said the group's legislative lobbyist, Pat Goodson.
The board decided the programs

should be "comprehensive," a decision that was hailed by a representative from the Kansas-National Education Association, the state's largest teacher organization.
Peg Dunlap, director of instructional advocacy for the association, said the decision to add the word "comprehensive" to the regulation told school boards that programs should be considerably more than just "a movie in the seventh grade over 45 minutes."
Without the expanded mandate, Dunlap said, it would have been easier for districts to offer limited programs. Now they will find it harder to ignore the new regulations, she said.
"It indicates that the state Board of Education sees this issue of human sexuality as something presented over time and that there are a variety of areas that make up human sexuality," Dunlap said.
The board earlier said it would ask the Legislature to provide \$5 a student, or about \$2 million next year, to help districts provide the instruction.
By Sept. 1, 1992, any teacher assigned to teach a human sexuality course must be certified by the state.

Survey shows majority of voters, candidates in greek living groups

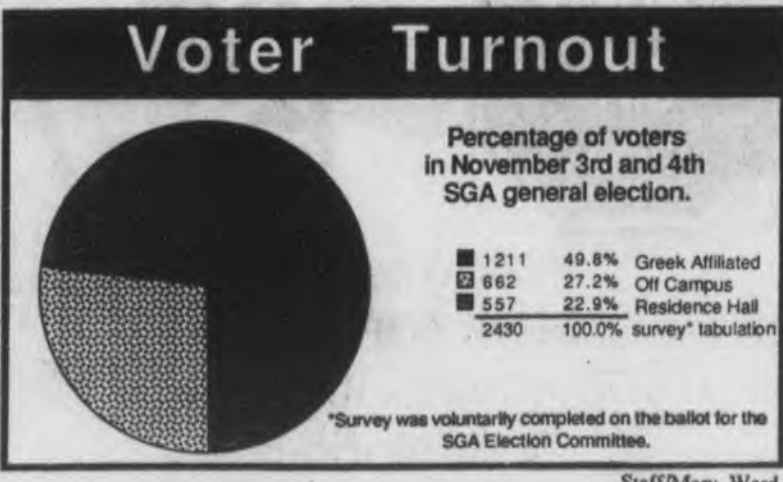
By Jennifer Dorsch and Candice Leonard
Staff Writers

The results from the Student Governing Association general election survey last week showed a majority of the voters, Student Senate candidates and elected senators were students in greek living groups.
Nearly half of the voters identified themselves as belonging to a greek organization, the survey showed.
Sally Routson, director of student activities and Student Senate adviser, said it may be easier for candidates in greek houses to be elected.
"A large percentage of the involved upperclassmen are in greek houses," Routson said, adding that off-campus or residence hall candidates may have a more difficult time motivating students to vote for them.
Of the total greek membership on campus, 40.7 percent voted in

the election, whereas only 12.4 percent of the total residence hall population and 6.3 percent of the off-campus students cast ballots.
Of the 82 official candidates for Student Senate, 49 were affiliated with a greek house, 18 were from residence halls and 15 lived off campus. Elected to the 1987-88 Student Senate were 31 greek affiliates, 13 off-campus and 4 residence hall students. The former Senate was composed of 32 greek affiliates, 11 off-campus students and 5 residence hall students.
Ironically, the top vote getter in the Senate election lives in a residence hall. Laurie Lawson, president of Ford Hall and sophomore in radio/television, attributed the voters she received to speaking at hall governing board meetings, effective advertising and asking people to vote for her.
"I'm involved in everything and know lots of people outside of the

hall," Lawson said.
While Lawson comes from a living group of approximately 700, another living group of 113 will have eight members in the 1987-88 Student Senate.
These eight newly-elected senators are members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.
"It might be nice to have better representation (instead of eight senators from one house)," Routson said. "But people in the house see how much fun it is to be in Senate and decide to run."
"It wasn't like we decided together (to run), everybody decided on their own," said Mary Gleissner, sophomore in business, newly-elected senator and member of Tri-Delta.
According to Eirene Tatham, senior in construction science and current senator, the high number of greek senators seemed to have an effect on the attitude of Senate.
"A majority of the people who didn't care seemed to be greek," Tatham said, adding they were

■ See **VOTES**, Page 10



Staff/Mary Ward

Briefly

By the Associated Press

Poll closing time approved

WASHINGTON — The House, concerned that network projections of election winners discourage voter turnout in Western states, voted 208-189 Tuesday to require a simultaneous poll closing time of 9 p.m. EST in presidential general elections.

Both sides agreed that the standard poll closing, which applies to every state except Alaska and Hawaii beginning next year, won't work unless the major television networks honor their pledge not to project election results before the polls have closed.

Before the final vote, the House rejected, 305-99, a substitute plan by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., that would have forbidden local election officials to announce presidential results until 10 p.m. EST. His amendment was denounced as "censorship" and a "ridiculous, unworkable" proposal.

The bill's supporters argued that early projections of presidential election winners, based on "exit poll" interviews with voters leaving polling places, discourage voter turnout and may affect the outcome of state and local races, especially in the West.

"Over the last few decades, the integrity of Election Day has been eroded," said Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., cosponsor of the bill with Rep. William M. Thomas, R-Calif. "Thousands of voters have been told that the election has been held without them, and that their votes don't count."

'Cheers' star talks about Long

RANDOR, Pa. — Ted Danson, who plays Sam the bartender on NBC's "Cheers," says he's tired of being asked about his feelings about his former co-star Shelley Long.

"I can't think of one thing about Shelley that wasn't negative. Of course, Shelley is difficult. But who cares? It's the work," he said in an interview in the Nov. 14 issue of TV Guide.

"Does her being difficult take away from your enjoying the Sam and Diane relationship? To talk about her now seems like being on my honeymoon talking about my ex-wife....Give me a break."

Comparing Long to new co-star Kirstie Alley, who plays Cheers' manager Rebecca Howe, Danson said: "Kirstie comes across as more vulnerable. And more relaxed. There was nothing relaxed about Shelley."

Rhea Perlman, who plays Carla, has similar impressions about Alley: "You immediately like her. She wants to be one of the guys. She doesn't care what she looks like; she's funky. She is totally different from Shelley — Shelley was never funky."

O'Neill in hospital for tests

BOSTON — Former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill has been hospitalized for tests for "a long-neglected prostate problem," says his son.

Kip O'Neill said Tuesday that his father was admitted to a hospital Monday after "experiencing some pain and discomfort over the weekend."

The younger O'Neill, an attorney in Washington, refused to disclose where his father is being tested but said he should be released "in a day or two."

He said his father has suffered from a prostate problem for at least 10 years, but hadn't sought regular treatment for it.

New Navy duties await Prince

LONDON — Prince Andrew, a Royal Navy lieutenant who flew anti-submarine helicopters in the 1982 Falklands war, is to become a watch officer aboard a British destroyer next year, the Defense Ministry said Tuesday.

The son of Queen Elizabeth II will take up his new duties aboard HMS Edinburgh on May 10, 1988, the ministry said. The 27-year-old Duke of York, who joined the navy in 1979, currently is on shore duty as a helicopter warfare instructor.

USDA says pizza is not pizza

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The Department of Agriculture is not impressed with trendy chef Wolfgang Puck's new frozen "haute cuisine" pizza. In fact, the federal agency said it isn't pizza.

The USDA's labeling division contended that Puck's product did not contain any tomato sauce, and until it does it can't be sold as pizza. The agency sets standards to ensure that consumers get what they expect.

"I think it's ridiculous that some bureaucrat in Washington thinks they are going to tell us what a pizza is," said Puck, owner of the celebrity haunt restaurant Spago. "Tomato sauce has a cheap image on pizza, and we decided to have fresh ingredients."

But he agreed to add tomato chunks to his basil-pesto sauce. He also agreed to change the label because the USDA complained that the "country sausage" on his pizza was not made in the country at all, but in the industrial City of Commerce.

Court reviews death sentence

BANGUI, Central African Republic — The Supreme Court said it will begin Saturday to hear the appeal of the death sentence imposed on the nation's former ruler, Jean-Bedel Bokassa.

Bokassa was sentenced to death June 12 following conviction on charges of committing murder, arbitrary arrest and embezzlement during his 14-year dictatorship, which ended in 1979.

No date has been set for the execution, pending the court's decision on the appeal.

Korea progressing politically

LAWRENCE — Although political transformation in South Korea has not been smooth, the country's ambassador to the United States says the nation is continuing its march toward progress.

"I think, on the whole, we are going to be able to make it," said Kyung-Won Kim, who has been U.S. ambassador since 1985. "Of course, I don't guarantee the process is going to be a smooth one."

Kim was the keynote speaker Monday night for "Korea 1988: A Nation at the Crossroads." The symposium is sponsored by the University of Kansas' Center for East Asian Studies.

In an appearance before about 100 people, Kim described South Korea as an awakening economic giant. He said the small East Asian nation also is attempting to become a viable democracy.

Presidential elections scheduled for next month are a result of demonstrations and rioting by students and workers this past summer.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Real Thing" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Nov. 18 through Nov. 21 in Nichols Theatre.

ICAT sign-up table for a bus trip to the K-State vs. Creighton basketball game Dec. 5 begins Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Union. Cost is \$30 for ticket and transportation.

TODAY

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss speakers for 1988 and organizational details.

KSU GYMNASIUM CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets in the Union for elections from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152 to hear a Federal Aviation Administration speaker and for a calculator giveaway.

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION meets at 9 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

INDUSTRIAL/ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY meets at 7:25 p.m. in the parking lot of the American Institute of Baking, 1213 Bakers Way, for a session on training with Dr. Darrel Brensing.

ALO/ACLU meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

PRE-DENTISTRY STUDENTS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 for a presentation by a representative from the University of Missouri dental school.

THURSDAY

ETA KAPPA NU meets from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Durland 274 for electrical and computer engineering senior composite pictures.

Notice

The Manhattan post office will operate on a holiday schedule today in honor of Veterans Day.

Postmaster Marvin Roth said regular business and residential mail deliveries will not be made. Usual post office lobby services will not be available.

However, he said special delivery and express mail services will be available.

Mail pickup from collection boxes will be on a holiday schedule as posted on individual boxes, or can be determined by calling the post office.

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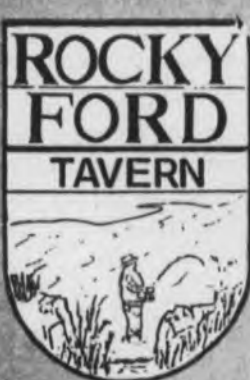
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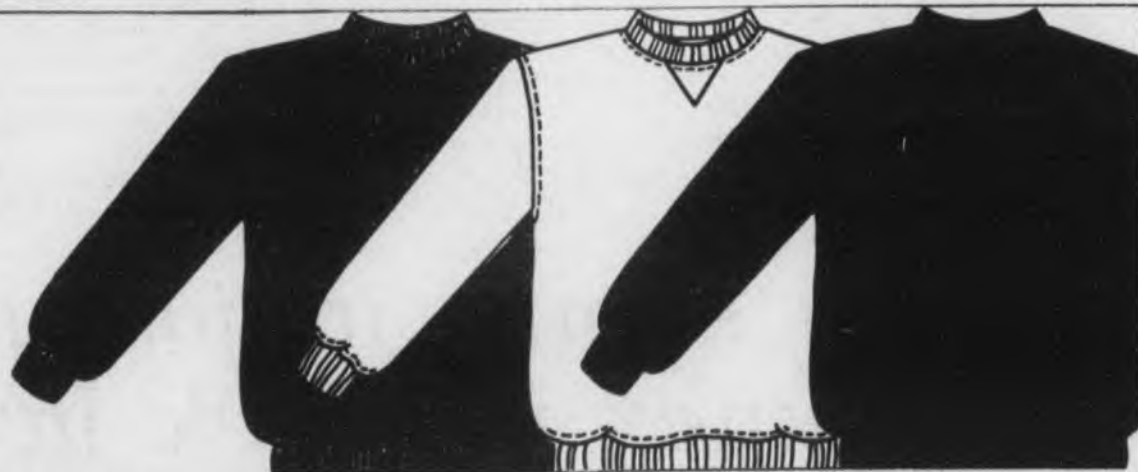
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Dean presents 'thoughts'

Isenhour
reflects
upon life

By Sally Neary
Collegian Reporter

"My life has been a scattered series of events with no single theme; therefore, I will present to you a scattered collection of my thoughts."

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, did just that Tuesday evening when he presented his lecture in the Union as part of the Last Lecture Series sponsored by Union Program Council.

Isenhour began by reflecting on his thoughts about profound questions. He remembered a time when his 5-year-old daughter stapled her finger.

"Theologians and philosophers have the history of arguing the issue of why bad can happen in a universe controlled by an all-powerful God who is good. Me, I have trouble just understanding why every small child has to staple their finger," Isenhour said.

Isenhour discussed his ideas for spring 1988.

"Of all the things you can count on (one) is that the mountains are still there on a foggy day," he said. "Another thing you can count on is the flowers will bloom next spring."

He said he believes even if the world has a nuclear war which annihilates the human race, flowers will still bloom the next spring.

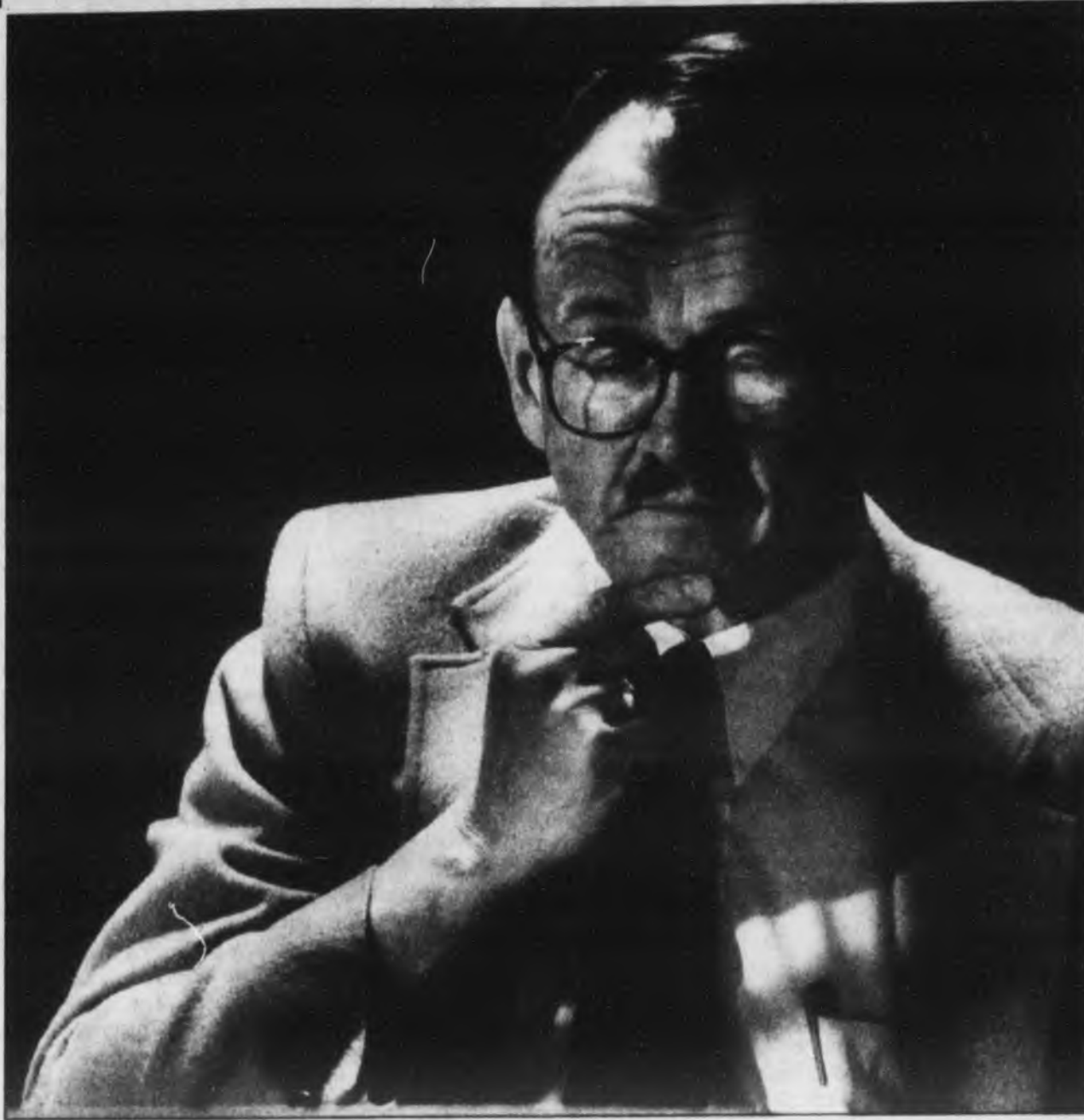
"Nature doesn't really seem to care what we do to ourselves," he said.

Isenhour said the present is the future of the past.

"The past cannot be changed, the present is where we are and the future is where we make it," he said.

He said not to confuse the past self with the present self.

"If you've been learning and growing, your present self should be quite different from your past self," he said.



Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Thomas Isenhour speaks on what he calls "a scattered collection of my thoughts," at the Union Program Council's Last Lecture Series Tuesday night in the Catskeller.

He said one should learn from the mistakes of the past self, and use them to make a better future self.

Isenhour said, sarcastically, he used to think college students were intelligent, but a few years on a campus can provide some bizarre quotes from students.

"By the way, none of these quotes come from K-State," he said.

He quoted a pre-med student who had gotten a question wrong on a test because he had named three organic

acids of increasing strengths backwards. He quoted the student saying, "I got the one in the middle right, so I should get one-third credit."

On love and understanding, Isenhour said, "It is really important to be understood by someone who loves you. That is a very different thing than being loved by someone who understands you."

Isenhour asked, "Is the deep desire to believe in religion just another

wish to be loved by someone, God in this case, who understands you?"

Also, he said most people have difficulty expressing themselves on basic issues.

"It is very hard to express one's self to others if you haven't expressed your own thoughts to yourself."

"Until you spend a lot of time in self-inspection on major issues of your whole life, you will probably find it difficult to communicate to others on important issues."

Transplant center demands payment

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The world's leading transplant center demanded Tuesday that a woman pay \$261,189 owed for the care of her son, whose fight for life through three liver transplants drew contributions from President Reagan and other people around the country.

"We have every reason to believe that there were funds left over to pay the balance and if there were not, she needed to talk to us about the situation," said

Edwin K. Zechman Jr., president of Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

But Maria DeSillers of Miami insists she won't pay the hospital the balance of the \$424,302 bill until she's told why her only child "went from the perfect transplant candidate to ending up the way he did."

Ronnie DeSillers, 7, died April 29 awaiting his fourth liver transplant.

"If I had to do it over again, I probably would not take him there," DeSillers said.

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Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 11, 1987 ■ Page 4

Kansas State Collegian

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Improved auto safety a concern for everyone

When people think of fatal car crashes they normally think of the drivers who "were going too fast" or "didn't know how to drive." They think of speed, drunken driving or inexperience as major factors in traffic fatalities. But a recent study shows drivers and passengers might not even be safe at slow speeds.

Every year the U.S. government conducts tests to judge how safe passenger cars, light pickups and vans are in 35 mph collisions. Results from this year show that drivers and front-seat passengers in almost half the vehicles tested, 18 out of 38, would receive a fatal or very severe head injury in a 35 mph crash. Small trucks and vans were even more dangerous to riders as eight of 12 tested would produce the same amount of injury in the same crashes. What is even more frightening is these tests were conducted using the rider restraint devices required in the vehicles.

These tests show people would not have to leave the Manhattan city limits to be killed in a traffic accident. They could be driving along Clafin Avenue, 11th Street or the Southern Arterial and be in danger.

What has happened over the years is the federal government has bowed

to pressure from automobile manufacturers to relax safety standards, in a misguided effort to make the cars cheaper to build. They have put a price on safety and human lives. One example of this is the relaxation of crash standards for passenger car bumpers. The standard has been slashed in half, from 5 mph to 2.5 mph — or about the speed of an average walking pace. The standard says a bumper should be able to withstand a 2.5 mph impact without substantial damage to the front of the car.

Relaxation of standards is a fine practice as long as people are not put in undue danger when they drive or ride in the vehicles. However, relaxation of standards through lobbying pressure has managed to eliminate air bags, relaxed roof collapse standards and resulted in a virtual absence of safety regulations for pickups.

These latest tests only go to show efforts to cut costs might also be cutting lives short as well. It is time car owners begin exerting pressure on the car companies to make vehicles safer for all concerned — and the best way to do this is by buying the vehicles that provide the greatest protection.

Students need to vote today during elections

Vote.

There's really nothing to it. Go to the Union — or, for those in Veterinary medicine, go to the Veterinary Medicine Complex — with a piece of identification, pick up a ballot, mark it, and feel secure in the knowledge that you have helped direct the future of K-State.

With the dimly poor voter per-

centage last week, though, we cannot afford another low turnout.

Remember: the student body president speaks for the students, lobbying for their needs, and informing the regents of their dislikes — including higher tuition.

So if you don't vote, don't complain about future events. You haven't earned the right.

Stealing from within deserves more attention from companies

As the Christmas season approaches, we can expect the usual publicity campaign by local and national retail merchants, warning us that they are gearing up for the army of shoplifters they expect to descend upon them like a hoard of locusts. We, the shoppers, who are the target of their stern pronouncements, can expect to see fresh signs at their doors saying, "We prosecute shoplifters." And there will undoubtedly be an article in the newspaper, somehow strangely inspired by the Christmas spirit, about the terrible cost of shoplifting and how it must be passed on to the honest shopper.

Seldom, if ever locally, is the subject of employee theft discussed, or shoplifting losses compared to those resulting from light-fingered employees. My personal knowledge comes partly from an uncle, who worked part time as a store detective in Minneapolis, Minn. Working only four hours per day, he averaged one arrest per shift, 85 percent of which were employees of the actual businesses he was surveilling.

Just in time for the holidays, we now have some national statistics to look at. In the most recent survey by Arthur Young & Co., a New York accounting firm, 120 companies with revenues of \$110 billion reported that 42 percent of their theft losses were caused by employees and 31 percent because of shoplifting. The rest, 27 percent, involved paperwork or vendor errors. The total loss was \$1.3 billion, or 1.2 percent of sales. My guess is that employee theft is responsible for an even larger slice of the pie, noting how business

losses may be attributed to outside shoplifters for, if nothing else, lack of a better scapegoat.

Getting to the real magnitude of this problem, the Upper Midwest Mutual Association, a retail group headquartered in Minnesota, said the average theft by an employee this year amounts to \$1,077.15.

"I think we just have to be more vigilant with all of our employees, including our loss prevention staff," said Gene Williams, area asset protection manager for the Minneapolis-based Target Stores. This was after a part-time employee and the vice president of the security firm contracted to guard Target warehouses had been nailed for walking off with an estimated \$20,000 in merchandise!

Donaldson's, another Minneapolis department store, instituted a program that followed industry trends by offering cash "bonuses" to employees who rat on their fellow workers. After two years, Donaldson's has termed the

Commentary



JUDD ANNIS
Collegian Columnist

program a success, even though they still attribute 55 percent of their "shrinkage" to employee theft. Their largest case, discovered just six months ago, uncovered one employee who had pilfered \$40,000 worth of goodies.

I doubt that the average shopper in Manhattan is much more honest or dishonest than the average merchant. Why, then, do store owners feel so free to insult their customers by implying that each and every one is a potential shoplifter, and that they will be under surveillance every minute they are in the store? Maybe the increased competition of the mall will jar the attitudes of the older, more established merchants, but I wouldn't be too optimistic.

Coming from several years experience in retail sales, I know the stores with class treat you like a guest in their home. Sure, the surveillance is still there, but you aren't aware of it. Sensitive store owners know and understand what makes customers mad, and they take great pains not to do that.

Why then should we, as potential purchasers of a product, be found "potentially guilty" before we even put our foot in the door. True, Christmas may well be "big rip-off time" for store owners, but it's also "beaucoup cash flow time," too. While we're out there spending our hard earned dollars (or pennies in most cases), let's demand a little respect from those whose pockets we're lining. At the same time, let's also take a closer look at where the real problem lies.

OZONE HOLE

TO THE TUNE OF OKLAHOMA

O-O-O-O-OZONE HO-LE,
WHERE THE RAYS COME
SWEEPING THROUGH THE SKY



AS THE LANDFILLS FILL,
AND TOXICS SPILL,
AND RAINFORESTS
TOPPLE DAY BY DAY



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AND THE ACID RAIN,
I DON'T COMPLAIN
AS OUR TOPSOIL
BIDS US ALL GOOD-BYE



AS FOR NUCLEAR WASTE,
THERE IS NO HASTE.
THERE IS NO
DIRECT EFFECT
ON ME!



O-O-O-O-OZONE HO-LE,
LET THAT GREENHOUSE EFFECT
RUN AWAY



O-Z-O-N-E
H-O-L-E
OZONE HO-LE
O-Z!



NOW BACK
TO SPORTS

Open admissions important to Kansas

I am aware that when many of you skim through the first couple of paragraphs of my column and realize that I'm not cracking any of my corny jokes — but talking about something serious instead — you will head straight for "Bloom County" and the personals. I understand completely. But I would ask that just this one time you try to muddle through the entire column before turning to the crossword, because this is something that should hit home with a great many of you.

I'm talking about the possibility of you not being here at K-State right now. It's the possibility that your little brother or little sister might be denied the right to attend K-State in a year or two. And if you happen to be living in Kansas in 20 years or so, it's the possibility that your children may not be allowed to attend the state university of their choice. It's just about to happen.

Several weeks ago I outlined the selective admissions proposal currently before the Board of Regents and gave my opinions of it. If you're as opposed to the entire concept of selective admissions as I am (and judging from the feedback I've received, I suspect most of you are), I want to help you do something about it.

It's going to be easy. All you have to do is write a couple of quick letters to a couple of key groups. It's time to be heard on this. It will take a total of about 10 minutes out of your day. Heck, you can even write them during that 9:30 lecture you're usually dozing off in or during one of those annoying one-hour gaps between classes. Ten minutes. That's it. One of the most important letters you can

Make yourself heard with a letter

write is to your hometown board of education. Or even better, write one to each school board member, or to one or two that you know personally. We need to let these people know that the regents' proposals are going to have adverse effects on their schools and their students — college-bound or not, and put an extreme financial burden on their district. We can encourage them to publicly oppose the policy. It's not unrealistic at all. Here's a sample letter:

"Dear Board of Education Member:
"I am part of a group of students at Kansas State University who are very concerned about the recent proposal brought before the Board of Regents regarding a selective admissions policy for Kansas' public universities. We believe this proposal to be unjustifiable, and feel it will cause several problems not only on the state and university level, but on the local level as well.

"One aspect of the proposal would require a student to have completed a specified high school curriculum with a minimum grade point average. Providing several of the specified courses, including foreign languages, computer science, history or appreciation of art or music, three different social studies courses, and three different natural science courses, in a quantity and quality to satisfy the needs of the school's college-bound students could cause a financial strain on many school budgets. This could also lead to de-

Commentary



DOUG FOLK
Collegian Columnist

emphasizing and/or eliminating several vocational and agricultural courses which are vital not only to the college-bound student, but to students who will not seek further education after high school. Because this aspect of the proposal contains no provisions to ensure that high schools do not suffer financially, we feel it is unacceptable.

"Other aspects of the proposed policy include a minimum ACT score or admitting those ranking in the top one-third of their graduating class. We believe these to be overly restrictive and not always indicative of a student's performance in college.

"Very little will actually be gained by the implementation of these proposals, while much will be lost. The best way to approach the problem of unprepared college students, in our opinion, is to help high schools improve their courses and curricula. We urge

you to read through the regents' proposal, study its implications, and inform the Board of Regents, the Kansas Legislature and Gov. Mike Hayden that you oppose the policy and support the continuance of the current open admissions policy and increased support for the improvement of high school programs in the state.

"Sincerely,
"Joe Student
"Kansas State University student and USD xxx resident"

This is just a sample letter. Of course, you should put your own words into it. Feel free, however, to plagiarize my words as well. I promise not to sue. But write something. In an article in the Topeka Capital-Journal, Robert L. DeBruyn, author and publisher of the weekly publication The Master Teacher, says this: "To my surprise, neither parents, educators, interest groups, nor the general public seem to find any need to march on the Capitol to stop such legislation which would end an opportunity for some of their children. We should. These people should be joined by every elementary teacher and college professor in the state to halt such action. Every principal, superintendent and board of education in Kansas should lead the charge against such a move — as should every civic group, radio station and newspaper in our 105 counties."

I believe we can get these people to charge if we just give them a little nudge. Some other

groups to write your letters to include local high school administrators, local newspapers, your legislators, Hayden and the Board of Regents. If you don't know who your state legislators are, come to the Associated Students of Kansas office in the Union and you can find out. Also, ASK will mail any letters to legislators or regents for you. See, I told you this was going to be easy.

Marc S. Tucker, writing for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post service, said, "A few years ago, when a government commission proclaimed 'a rising tide of mediocrity' in the nation's schools, college faculties were quick to join the chorus of criticism. Angry at the poor preparation of entering freshmen, they quickly responded to the new mood by getting tough, raising standards for admission. And they washed their hands of the problem. But they have had no more success than Lady Macbeth..." Let's take advantage of the fact that we're usually a couple of years behind the coastal trends and learn from their mistakes. Few of their problems have been solved.

If we want to prevent this strangulation of opportunity in our state, we have to do it now. The proposal will be discussed at next week's Board of Regents meeting, and it could possibly be approved in December. It would then go to the 1988 Legislature for approval. Many people are telling you that it's bound to go through, and all we can do is try to water it down. Don't you believe it! If the citizens of this state don't want selective admissions, they can stop it. We have the opportunity to help their voices be heard.

Veterans Day activities include campus ceremony

By Jan Schwartz
Collegian Reporter

Several activities are planned to commemorate Veterans Day in order "to honor veterans of all wars — past and present," said Army Sgt. Maj. Thomas Guillory.

A command retreat ceremony on campus will be performed by cadets from the Army and Air Force ROTC programs, and a fund-raising event at Triangle Park will be sponsored by the KSU Memorial Committee and KQLA-FM, said Bill Arck, adviser to the KSU Vietnam Memorial Committee.

Guillory said at 7:30 a.m. wreaths will be placed in the Military Science Building, the All Faiths Chapel and on first floor of the Union beside the plaque dedicated to the memory of K-Staters who gave their lives in the Vietnam war.

The Arnold Air Society, an organization of Air Force ROTC cadets, has also designated this week as POW-MIA Awareness Week in conjunction with Veterans Day, said

John Taglieri, assistant professor of aerospace studies. POWs and MIAs are prisoners of war and those missing in action.

The Society will be collecting donations to help build the \$20,000 K-State Vietnam Memorial dedicated to the K-State students who died in the war, Arck said. The collecting of donations, called Operation Combat Boot, will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. at Triangle Park in Aggieville.

"As money and time permit, we'll start building the memorial," Arck said. "A similar event held the day of the K-State-Army football game raised about \$1,900."

At 5 p.m. today, more than 200 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will present a command retreat ceremony on the lawn east of Anderson Hall, Guillory said.

The two departments take turns presiding over the ceremony, Taglieri said. This year Army cadet Lt. Col. Martin Dannatt will be the commander of troops.

An information table will be set up

in the Union today as part of the POW-MIA Awareness Week, he said. People can sign a petition to show their support to gain the release of the POW-MIAs or information containing where the POW-MIAs are.

"The petition will be sent to the Vietnam government," Taglieri said. "Officially Congress is still trying to negotiate the release of POWs. It's believed they are being held in camps in Cambodia or Laos."

A balloon release Monday at the Union kicked off the POW-MIA Awareness Week. The Arnold Air Society distributed free literature in the Union explaining what POW-MIA is all about, he said.

Tuesday, members of the honor society sold identification bracelets for the National League of Families. Each bracelet is inscribed with a name of one of the POWs or MIAs that has not been accounted for, Taglieri said. The National League of Families is a support group for people who have family members who are POWs or MIAs.

Government payments in '86 increase farmers' net income

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A dramatic increase in government payments to Kansas farmers kept the state's total farm income from decreasing last year and increased net farm income, Kansas Agricultural Statistics reported this week.

In its latest report, dated Monday, the agency said that Kansas farmers saw their sales revenues decrease significantly but saw net income increase "due largely" to an 80.7 percent increase in government payments.

According to the report, farmers made \$5.42 billion from the sale of their products in 1986, compared with \$5.88 billion in 1985, a 7.8 percent decrease.

However, government payments to Kansas farmers increased by \$389 million in 1986 compared to 1985, or from \$482 million to \$871 million. Without the increase, net farm income would have decreased about 5 percent.

Instead, net farm income increased 28.6 percent, from \$1.15 billion in 1985 to \$1.47 billion in 1986. Also, farm production expenses decreased 5.3 percent, from \$5.83 billion in 1985 to \$5.51 billion in 1986, the report said.

Non-cash income increased by 23.2 percent, from \$280 million in 1985 to \$345 million in 1986, and gross farm income by two-tenths of one percent, from \$6.97 billion to \$6.99 percent.

The agency also reported that cooler and mostly dry weather prevailed in most of the state during most of October, allowing good progress in the harvesting of some crops but creating concerns for wheat farmers.

At the beginning of October, 34 percent of the state's topsoil was rated as short of moisture, the report said. At the end of the month, 54 percent was considered short.

"Most of the shortage existed in western and south-central Kansas," the report said. "Producers in these areas were concerned about getting wheat emerged and establishing good stands before winter dormancy set in."

By Nov. 1, the agency said, the soybean harvest was 90 percent complete, compared to the average for the date, 60 percent. Ninety-seven percent of the corn harvest was completed, compared to the average of 80 percent, and 75 percent of the sorghum harvest was finished, compared to the average of 55 percent.

In parts of southern Kansas, the

harvesting lagged behind the other parts of the state, the report said, because of wet conditions.

The agency's projections for production of some crops in November were mixed.

Sorghum production is expected to be 270.1 million bushels, down 3 percent from projections for October and 13 percent from 1986's record crop.

Corn production is also expected to decrease 4 percent from October's projected level and 17 percent compared to 1986, to 150 million bushels. Also, the amount of acres harvested for grain dropped 10 percent compared to 1986, to 1.2 million acres.

Yields are also expected to be down 5 bushels an acre from October's yield and 11 bushels per acre from last year's, at 125 bushels per acre.

However, soybean production is expected to increase 6 percent in November, compared to October, to 69.3 million bushels. That figure would represent a 19 percent increase over last year's production for the month.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Zoning proposals heard

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan City Commissioners, Tuesday, discussed two proposed zoning changes from the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board which would affect the areas surrounding the K-State campus.

The first proposal requires hearings with the Board of Zoning Appeals before new apartment buildings, fraternities or sororities could be built in the University Overlay District, according to Lar-

ry Hulse, director of community development.

The University Overlay District is an area one block deep which surrounds the campus, Hulse said.

Residents in the area would be informed of any hearings on planned new developments in the district, Hulse said, and would have the opportunity to state their opinions about these changes.

Hulse said he was concerned because property owners view apartment buildings or fraternities

in the neighborhood as driving down the property value.

In the second proposal, zoning rules in the area south of Anderson Avenue, east of Manhattan Avenue and north of Poyntz Avenue would be changed to emphasize more single family houses.

Some prospective home owners may have purchased houses in other areas, Hulse said, because the zoning in this area currently allows for construction of apartment buildings.

Report checks flight arrivals

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One in every four flights by the major carriers arrived 15 minutes late in September and 150 flights were chronically so, arriving tardy more than 80 percent of the time, the government reported Tuesday.

The airlines' on-time report card was issued by the Transportation Department in the first set of monthly statistics aimed at helping travelers choose airlines with the best service.

American Airlines had the best on-time arrival record in September while USAir was the tardiest among 14 carriers listed by the report, based on statistics supplied by the airlines themselves.

One-third of the chronically late arrivals belong to Delta Air Lines, the department said.

While the department report provided consumer information on tens of thousands of flights, critics called the information incomplete because it failed to include delays caused by

mechanical errors and because the on-time information did not focus on specific flights.

Furthermore, some information on delays at specific airports, based on passenger volume, covered only 27 major airports, excluding such cities as Cincinnati, Kansas City, Indianapolis and New Orleans, all of which have major aviation activity.

"If you want to fly from city to city and you have two airlines, you want to know how they related on specific flights," said Jack Corbett.



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Campus Briefly

Architecture series continues

K-State's "Architecture from the Plains," a year-long series of exhibits and presentations by leading architectural firms in the region, continues this week with a show by Da Roza Architects from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Today, Gustavo Da Roza will discuss the design concepts and processes which gave form to a diverse group of projects his firm has designed. His talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Big 8 Room at the Union.

Professor of Architecture Eugene Kremer said Da Roza Architects offers architectural services as well as consultation in planning, programming, interior and furniture design, and art installation.

Business college wins award

K-State's College of Business has received a \$1,000 award from Dow Jones & Co., publisher of The Wall Street Journal, to commemorate its participation in the Newspaper-in-Education program.

The University is one of only 25 colleges in the nation to receive the award.

K-State was one of the original schools in the 40-year-old program and its business faculty continue to participate in the program.

Society recognizes alumnus

Ivan Strickler received the 1987 distinguished alumnus award of the K-State chapter of Gamma Delta Sigma, an international honor society of agriculture, Monday.

Strickler has been active in many county, state and national agricultural organizations. He has served as president of the Mid-Am Southern Division Corporate Board and was appointed to the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board and elected chairman. He has also served as a board member and president of the National Holstein Association.

Faculty Senate: More discussion needed for selective admissions

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Collegian Reporter

Senators passed resolutions at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting expressing their concern about any hastiness by the Board of Regents in implementing the recommended selective admissions policy. In addition, Faculty Senate also stated its opposition to the impending changes in health insurance benefits of state employees.

The resolution on selective admissions stated the Faculty Senate's "concern about the wisdom of imposing selective admissions at any university without further dialogue between all regents institutions and

the board."

The resolution also asked the Board of Regents to discuss and examine with the faculty of all regents institutions the effects of the policy on those institutions.

Some of the concerns expressly stated included the effects of the proposed admissions policy on the number of minorities and students from small or rural high schools who may not be admitted, the overall effect on student enrollment numbers and the cost to the universities of screening applicants.

The resolution on impending changes in health insurance benefits stated that both the Faculty Senate and the faculty of K-State "strongly

oppose" the changes in health insurance coverage.

The Faculty Senate also urged University President Jon Wefald and the Board of Regents to intervene in the state government on the behalf of the faculty.

In ruling on other old business, the Senate adopted the recommended policies on "Integrity in Research and Scholarly Activity" and "Recruitment and Selection Procedures for Unclassified Positions" with minor revisions.

The Senate voted down a proposed change in University policy on student evaluations.

The change would have required faculty members to evaluate their

peers on teaching competence if student ratings were used to evaluate a member of a department's or division's faculty.

In new business, the Faculty Senate conducted a straw vote on a resolution "to communicate to the president and the provost of the University our concerns about administrative changes in the provost's office and the graduate school currently under consideration."

Faculty Senate held a moment of silence in the memory of Stella Harris, a chemistry professor at K-State for 36 years. Harris retired in 1953 and was granted emeritus rank at the time of her retirement. She died Oct. 22 at the age of 103.

FDIC repays money to area depositors

By The Associated Press

MAZEPPA, Minn. — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is repaying money to Missouri and Kansas depositors and others who lost money when funds sent to the former Peoples State Bank here were diverted.

The bank was declared bankrupt in August. The Commerce Bank of Kansas City, acting on behalf of 14 other banks, had wired \$1.4 million for deposit to the bank. The status of the money, as well as \$5.3 million from other sources, was in doubt

because it had never actually been deposited at the time of the bankruptcy.

The FDIC concluded that the money constituted deposits because the funds were solicited by the bank and forwarded according to the bank's instructions, said Alan Whitney, an FDIC spokesman in Washington.

The procedure is common. Banks frequently wire their excess deposits to other banks that need deposits and are willing to pay for them.

The bank failed and was closed

Aug. 21.

Depositors have been paid for most of the \$6.7 million that was wired to the Mazeppa bank but never arrived there, said Paul Jeddell, an FDIC attorney at its Burnsville office. The few depositors who haven't been paid have not yet completed their claims, he said.

Minnesota investigators said a partial list of the 14 Missouri and Kansas banks involved included Bannister Bank & Trust of Kansas City; the Commercial Bank of Liberty; the First National Bank of Phil-

lipsburg, Kan.; the First State Bank of Norton; and the State Bank of Colwich.

Authorities allege that the funds were diverted by 26-year-old businessman Daniel K. Conners, the bank's owner, to accounts elsewhere controlled by him and his other companies.

Whitney said the FDIC has not decided whether to try to recover the funds from Conners or the bank's other officers and directors. Investigations of bank failures usually take several months to complete.

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FoodWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 11, 1987 ■ Page 7

Your diet's catch of the day

Last year, calcium hit it big. Then fiber became a dietary concern. Now, fish oil is bobbing its way into becoming the newest health kick.

Much public attention has been focused on fish and fish oil in the diet, based on the observation that groups of people that regularly eat fish have lower rates of heart disease.

The link between fish oil and reduced heart disease was first noticed by Danish scientists who discovered that the Eskimos of Greenland virtually never die of heart disease. After investigating, the scientists concluded a high fish diet was the Eskimos' chief weapon against an early death.

Fish are particularly rich in Omega-3 fatty acids, a form of polyunsaturated fat that is chemically different from the Omega-6 fatty

acids found in vegetable oils.

Omega-3 fats help lower blood cholesterol levels and reduce a risk factor for heart disease.

All this talk about fish oil and heart disease has lead to an increased consumption of fish oil capsules by consumers.

More than half a dozen companies are putting fish oils in gelatin capsules, that look like Vitamin E supplements, and selling them at about 20 cents a capsule.

Consumers are being led to believe that large amounts of fish oil can reduce the risk of a heart attack, but considering current health information, the benefit of fish oil has not been proven.

Although fish oil and Omega-3 fatty acids in fish do lower levels of certain fats in the blood, their association with heart disease is

not clearly established.

Too much fish oil in a diet can interfere with the ability of blood to clot and to form protection against prolonged bleeding or hemorrhaging. Excessive bleeding is a potential risk when large amounts of fish oil are taken into the body.

Another important fact about consuming fish oil pills is calories. Every gram of fat contains 9 calories, so if you take 10 grams of fish oil daily, you are gaining 90 calories. And if a people buy cod liver oil instead of capsules made from fish flesh, they will be consuming some cholesterol, as well as Vitamins A and D.

The problem with some types of fish is their fat content. The fattier fish types contain more oil, which means more flavor, but also, more calories.

Catfish, cod, flounder and snapper are good selections for a lean fish.

Bluefish, mackerel, salmon and tuna are fatty fish and contain more fish oil.

The question is: Can one know the correct amount of fish oil to add to one's diet?

The American Heart Association recommends the regular consumption of fish, but it does not recommend taking fish oil capsules as a dietary supplement.

The American Heart Association dietary guidelines for adults suggest no more than 5 to 7 ounces of fish, poultry or lean meat per day.

The bottom line: In all likelihood there is no harm in taking fish oil capsules, and there are perhaps some benefits in taking the supplements — especially if a person does not eat lots of fatty, cold-water fish, like salmon

or sardines.

For now, Americans are advised that fish oil capsules are not a cure for heart disease.

A healthy lifestyle and a balanced diet are the best answers to decreasing the risks of heart disease.

These fish marinades can be used to flavor any type of fish. They are lower in calories and more tasty than broiling in butter.

Marinades

Spicy Yogurt Marinade

This combination of flavors is best suited for fatty fish such as mackerel and bluefish. The yogurt makes it most appropriate for baking or broiling.

- 1 teaspoon ground coriander seeds
- ½ teaspoon ground cumin
- ¼ teaspoon each ground turmeric and

■ See FISH, Page 10



Story by Jill Conger

Illustration by Mark Leffingwell

Reliving Grandpa's memories and Grandma's remedies

Grandparents. Aren't they great? Isn't it strange how as a child growing up, the trips to your grandparents' were always the most memorable?

At this time of year we think of our grandparents often. (Mine usually call about this time of year wanting to know what I want for Christmas.) We tell them, then act really surprised when we unwrap exactly what we told them. It's great.

At this time I also think of the drive to Grandma and Grandpa's: the endless car ride and anticipation of getting there and entering a different world. The world of grandparents.

Something about the era they grew up in always fascinated me. The stories they told seem so mysterious and ancient, yet so life-like that you saw yourself playing side-by-side with them.

Food for Thought



SUSAN
STAGGENBORG
Feature
Editor

I always thought my life was so hurried and busy compared to their childhood. But they always told of the hard work they did "when I was your age," and somehow that hard work didn't seem so bad. At least not as bad as cleaning up my room.

The simple things in life are important to them — even more so when they were growing up. Our lives as children were more complicated and more material than our grandparents. It was easy as a child to want far more than you could have; when the world threw radio-controlled cars and high-tech games at you.

It was always nice to arrive at their house. The scene will always be the same in my memory: Grandpa holding the door open and Grandma rushing out to greet us, beaming with a smile all the way. While laying a kiss on my cheek, I notice the familiar scent of Grandma's sweet aroma of freshly baked pies, and Grandpa smelling like his musky shaving soap as I wrap my arms about his neck.

Their house is an escape for me. A journey into the past. Old furniture and pictures are their memories of a day gone by and my glimpse into bygone days.

Every grandparent's home smells the same. Like dusty mothballs. The kitchen will always smell like freshly baked bread

and pies with a hint of cinnamon — even when nothing is baking. The warmth of the kitchen invites conversation, where much of the "catching up" takes place in our family.

Many of us will be traveling to our Grandparents' this upcoming holiday, but if not, take a moment and travel back to when you were younger and the memories you shared with your grandparents. And thank them for the times you've shared. It's what the holidays are all about.

Practical Pointers

These hints are some of the ones which Grandmas probably lived by.

Bothered by bad breath? Try rubbing your gums with a piece of wool coated with honey. Find a sheep willing to give you some wool, and your problems will be solved.

Listen up, sickly students. Grandma says to eat a roasted onion before you go to bed and it will help cure your cold.

Headache? Try these two headache remedies: Make a paste from grated, uncooked potato and put it on your forehead. If you have a migraine, swallow a tablespoon of honey.

One final hint from Grandma for those who suffer from leg cramps. Rub a clove of garlic on your foot before retiring to prevent leg cramps at night.

60,000 Soviets to be fired

Campaign cuts half of ministry jobs

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A national newspaper disclosed Tuesday that 60,000 Moscow residents will be fired in the next two years under Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign to streamline government by cutting 50 percent of all ministry jobs.

The newspaper Socialist Industry said the order to eliminate every second government job by the year 1990 has resulted in turmoil in the Moscow-based ministries, with fearful employees lined up to appeal their firing orders.

The report raised the usually taboo subject of unemployment in the Soviet Union, although it never referred to the "reassigned" workers as unemployed.

It portrayed the firings and the disruptions they were causing for Soviet workers as necessary sacrifices in

Gorbachev's campaign for "perestroika," or wholesale restructuring of the economy and society.

Socialist Industry said the criteria used by ministry administrators, labor union officials and Communist Party leaders to decide who goes.

"There will probably be mistakes and miscalculations made."

—The newspaper Socialist Industry

The newspaper said influential people were able to trade unattractive reassignments for better posts, or escape the cuts altogether by using their connections.

"Let others go," the newspaper quoted one woman, identified only as Nadezhda P., as saying, "I've been offered a 180-ruble job in the place of my 220-ruble job, and I won't go."

The proposed reassignment would drop her salary from the equivalent of \$355 to \$290 at the official rate of exchange.

The woman argued that her seniority should ensure her the right to retain her job.

A.N. Lazarev, deputy chief of the newly merged ministry of machine-building for heavy, energy and transport industries, told the newspaper that 680 people in the combined ministry had already been laid off.

He said the criteria used to decide who is fired are efficiency, education and then age, family situation and "moral quality."

A panel has been created within the new ministry to hear appeals from those who feel they have been unfairly cut from the staff, Lazarev said. The newspaper did not disclose how many decisions had been reversed in the appeals process.

"The people with firing notices in their hands are varied. Some behave themselves calmly, while others are in tears," Lazarev said.

The newspaper commented that under such conditions, with fired workers lining up to appeal the decision, output at the ministries is less than ideal.

It criticized the Moscow government office responsible for finding new jobs for displaced workers, saying people were having better success pursuing employment on their own.

The newspaper also said the decisions about how to determine which employees should be fired were often being made behind closed doors, and commented that the process should be out in the open.

"There will probably be mistakes and miscalculations made," the newspaper said. "But it is necessary that everything be worked out calmly, soberly and democratically."

Concert to feature, salute composition of Pulitzer winner

By The Collegian Staff

A salute to the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Gail Kubik will be held with the eighth annual joint concert of the K-State Symphonic Band and the U.S. Army 1st Infantry Division Band at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium. The concert is free of charge.

Some of the selections the K-State Symphonic Band will play include the premiere of an unpublished piece called "Fanfare and March" by Kubik.

Another selection will be Kubik's Academy Award-winning score for the 1950 cartoon "Gerald McBoing Boing." It will feature soloist Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music. It's narrated by Ralph Titus, professor of extension communications and announcer at KKSU-AM.

A vocal soloist, Fort Riley's Col. Joseph Armistead, will be featured on Irving Berlin's piece "God Bless America."

The Army band will play various traditional marches and established band repertoire.

The concert offerings include "Marche Militaire Francaise," written by Camille Saint-Saens; "Cantica Sacra," written by Elliot Del Borgo; "Florentiner Marsch," written by Julius Fucik; "Concertino," written by Carl Maria von Weber; "Armed Forces Salute," written by Bob Lowden; and "America, The Beautiful," written by Samuel A. Ward.

Gradchecks help juniors decide on classes

By The Collegian Staff

For students finishing their junior year, planning for graduation is essential. Gradchecks are one way to complete that planning.

"Gradchecks are helpful to people deciding what they have to take, and by the end of their junior year they

have to know so they can plan their last two semesters," said Marj Cleland, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Gradchecks are done at the end of the semester in which a student completes his 85th hour. At the end of the semester, the college automatically does the gradcheck.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, a copy of the student's transcript is sent to the dean's office. The courses are written onto a form, and the student is given credit for all of the courses completed. The number of hours and basic degree requirements are then figured.

When the gradcheck is completed,

copies are sent to the student and the department office of their major.

Cleland does 800 checks during a calendar year, with the expectation that 750 of the students will graduate. Because of time limitations, she is limited to doing checks only for those who are graduating within a year.

Announcement!

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Heavyweight Acrylic/Nylon Socks. Cushioned and warm.



1⁹⁹ REG. 2.77
CCI STINGER .22LR
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 11, 1987 ■ Page 9

With two games left, 'Cats' attitudes not suffering

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

The late Casey Stengel once said that 90 percent of the game is mental.

For the Wildcats' football team, the one part that is going well this season is the mental attitude and preparation for each and every game.

"We have to recognize the positive things that we've done," said K-State running back coach Mark Deal. "We try and see what we've done well and get the (players) to remember how they did it and how they should do it again."

With a record of 0-8-1, doesn't that make it tougher to think positive?

"Not really," Deal said. "The kids have come out to every practice paying close attention to the plays and gotten themselves ready to play."

Last weekend, though, K-State fell short of its first win of the season by the outstretched hands of University of Kansas strong safety Marvin Mattox. The result was a 17-17 tie between the two schools. Does that make the mental coaching any tougher?

"Shoot, the tie game was the most positive thing that we've done all year," Deal said. "It sure as hell is better than losing."

"As a group (the offensive unit) we wanted to have Tony (Jordan) get 150 yards (he ran for 147)," he said. "We also wanted to have the offense rack 200 yards in total offense (they compiled 299) and control the ball, and we did that."

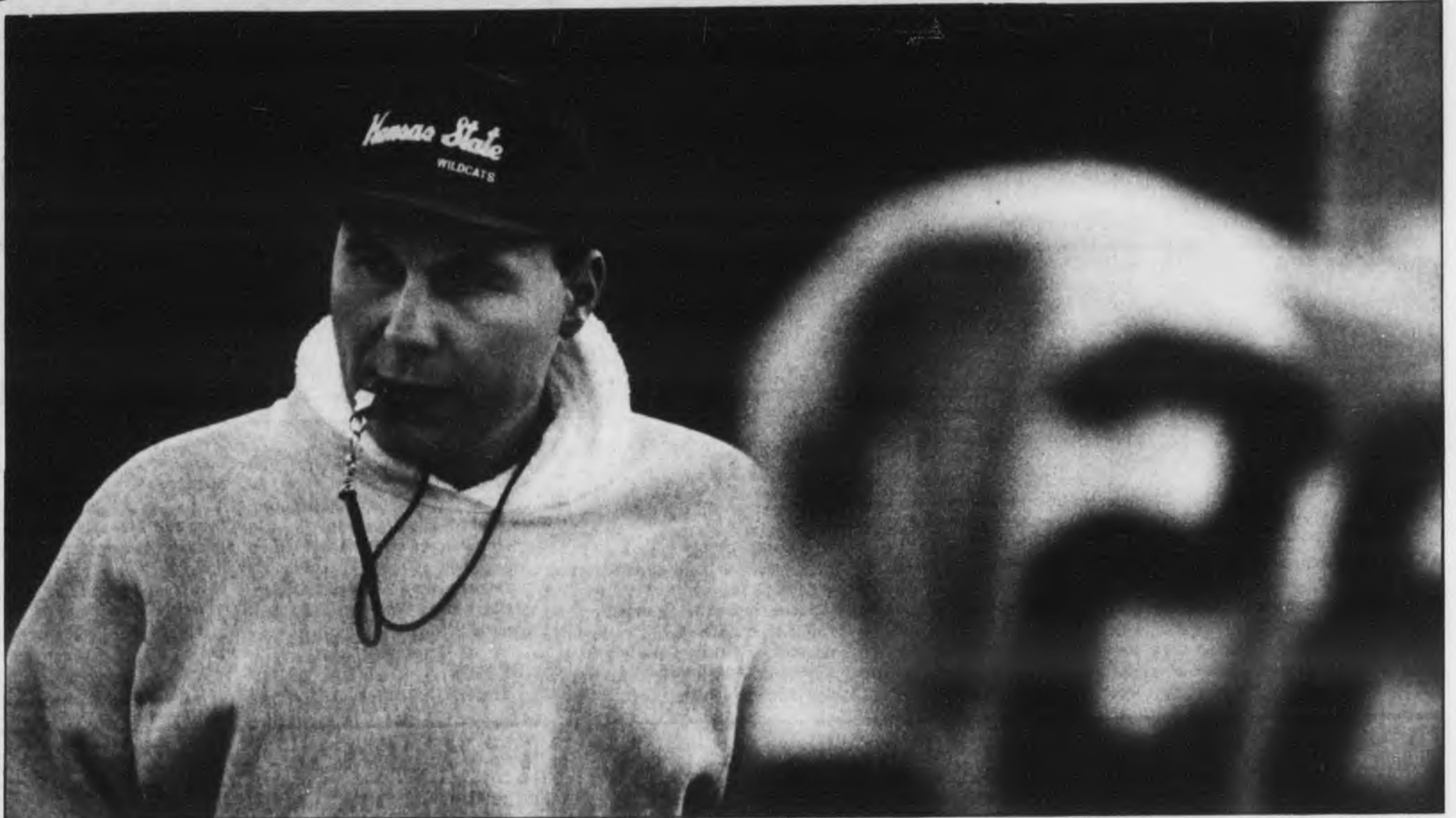
"We did everything we had to win the ball game...we just got beat by a good defensive effort."

After the KU game, Deal added, the players came away feeling like they had just won a game.

"The players felt good about the effort that they put out during the KU game," he said. "When you don't pour out the effort to win you know it; these kids know they put out the effort and feel proud of what they accomplished."

Deal commented that while some players might fall for the superstition part of the game — putting socks on the same way, wearing the same hat before game day or the same shirt for five days in a row — to his knowledge no players have acted that way all season long.

"If they are doing some things like that, they are probably changing it every week until they find something works," he said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Running back coach Mark Deal believes the K-State offense accomplished many of the goals it set for its game against the University of Kansas but got beat by an "outstanding"

"Who knows, maybe they did after this weekend."

Deal added that the preparation is just the same for every game.

"It doesn't matter which game it is...Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa State or Kansas," he said. "We tell the kids what will work and what to be ready for, and try and get that into their heads."

"Sure, Kansas was a little bit different," he added. "But that's the way it is with every one's archival."

NOTES: Six K-State football players have been named to the Lee Jeans Academic All-Big Eight football team released today by the Big Eight Conference.

To qualify for the squad, players must have at least a 2.8 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and be among the top 44 players on their respective teams. First-year freshmen and first-year transfer students are not eligible.

In addition to the 25 first-team selections, (there was a tie in the defensive secondary), 20 other players received honorable mention recognition.

The lone K-State player named to the offensive team is senior lineman Matt Garver, a graduate student who carries a 3.71 grade point average in veterinary medicine. Running back Ray Wilson was honorable mention.

On the defensive side, senior lineman Dan

Goldner, who carries a 3.24 average in mechanical engineering, was named to the first team along with linebacker Matt Wallerstedt. The Manhattan senior owns a 2.94 grade point average in business.

Senior defensive back Brad Lambert is the final K-State starter. He has accumulated a 3.03 grade point average while pursuing a degree in business finance.

Another Wildcat defensive back, Erick Harper, was honorable mention on the defensive team.

K-State head football coach Stan Parrish believes the Wildcats gained some worthy

defensive effort which resulted in a 17-17 tie Saturday in KSU Stadium. "It sure as hell is better than losing," Dell said.

experience last Saturday against the University of Kansas and is hoping to build on it this week against Iowa State University in Ames.

"We played a lot better on defense Saturday, and we hope to continue to do that," Parrish said. "It will be important for us to minimize our mistakes."

The Wildcats continued to prepare in practice today for the Cyclones, a true veer option team.

Two Wildcats missed the practice session but are expected to return tomorrow. Senior linebacker Matt Wallerstedt rested with a bruised knee, while senior defensive back Brad Lambert missed practice due to a staff infection.

All right, it's fake, but WWF is fun

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM PERRIN
Sports Columnist

I like professional wrestling. Really.

OK, there it is; I've said it. My conscience is clear.

No more Saturday afternoons of quick channel changing in fear that someone might actually see me watching "Superstars of Wrestling." No more subscribing to the official World Wrestling Federation magazine under an assumed name.

Now I can rest easy, knowing that my longstanding habit is out in the open. Yes, I like pro wrestling. And so what if I do? There, I've said it again.

I feel so cleansed.

So much for confession time. Now I can tell you why I like this garbage so much, even though it is so obviously fixed and fake.

Label me out of my mind, but I think pro wrestling is outrageously funny to watch. It's like a comedic soap opera with wrestlers' personalities changing from one extreme to another with little warning whatsoever.

Take Randy "Macho Man" Savage for example. Long one of my favorite wrestling personalities, Savage was nonetheless a rulebreaker hated by most fans. Savage cheated at every opportunity, using foreign objects and his lovely manager Elizabeth to win matches, even though he was a talented enough wrestler that he didn't need to.

Uttering phrases such as "History beckons the Macho Man" and "I am the Lord and Master of the ring" in a tone so abstract as to make him a larger-than-life figure, Savage was also one of the WWF's most colorful

figures.

Some fans were entertained by Savage's out-of-the-ring antics and interviews, and impressed with his ring skills. Still, many others couldn't bring themselves to like Savage because of the many atrocities he committed against heroes such as WWF champion Hulk Hogan and Ricky "the Dragon" Steamboat.

So, the matchmakers got together. How could they increase the already massive appeal of the "Macho Man"? The answer was simple. Match Savage with the most disgusting personality in all of wrestling, the Honky Tonk Man, an Elvis impersonator so bad as not to be believed. Mere words cannot describe how utterly contemptible this man from Memphis actually is.

Well, one thing led to another and before you know it, Honky Tonk was pushing Elizabeth to the floor with a forearm and smashing his guitar over the head of the "Macho Man" as an NBC television audience watched. Presto, Savage is among the WWF's most loved wrestlers.

Some other personalities in pro wrestling are almost as intriguing and entertaining. One that sticks out in my mind is "The Million Dollar Man" Ted DiBiase, another of wrestling's most reprehensible figures. His motto: "Everybody has a price...for 'The Million Dollar Man.'"

Since his arrival in the WWF this summer, DiBiase has humbled every wrestler or unsuspecting fan stepping into his path. Accompanied by Virgil, his hulking manservant, DiBiase asks for volunteers from the audience to degrade themselves for sums of \$200 to \$500. In one of DiBiase's early atrocities, he paid off a woman to come on stage and bark like a dog in front of a packed arena.

Said DiBiase weeks ago on national television "I am filthy rich. You are all poor. That makes me better than each and every one of you." None of DiBiase's comments, obviously, are to be taken seriously.

Lately, DiBiase has taken to

See WWF, Page 11

Bedrosian wins Cy Young; Schmidt signs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Philadelphia reliever Steve Bedrosian, who led the major leagues with 40 saves, won the National League Cy Young Award Tuesday by the slimmest margin in the award's history.

Bedrosian, who set a major-league record with saves in 13 consecutive appearances, edged Rick Sutcliffe of Chicago 57-55 in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Rick Reuschel, who played for Pittsburgh and San Francisco, finished one point behind Sutcliffe in third place.

The closest election prior to this year was in 1981, when Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles beat Tom Seaver of Cincinnati by three points.

Bedrosian is the third reliever to win the NL Cy Young Award since the leagues started giving out separate honors in 1967. Bruce Sutter of Chicago won in 1979, while Mike Marshall of Los Angeles was honored in 1974.

It is fourth time this decade that a Philadelphia pitcher has won the NL Cy Young Award. Steve Carlton won in 1980 and 1982, and John Denny won in 1983.

Bedrosian had a 5-3 record and earned run average of 2.83 in 1987.

He struck out 74 and walked 28 in 89 innings. Despite his outstanding season, the Phillies finished tied for fourth in the National League East with an 80-82 record.

After setting a club record with his 30th save, Bedrosian downplayed the feat.

"You can't think about records when you're out there," he said. "It's just my job to finish it up."

The 29-year-old right-hander was traded from Atlanta to Philadelphia on Dec. 10, 1985 for catcher Ozzie Virgil and pitcher Peter Smith. In his first season with the Phillies, Bedrosian had 29 saves along with an 8-6 record and 3.39 ERA.

Bedrosian spent five seasons in Atlanta, where he compiled a 34-39 record. In his final season with the Braves, he switched from relieving to starting and ended up with a 7-15 record and 3.83 ERA.

Sutcliffe had an 18-10 record and 3.68 ERA in 1987. Reuschel was 13-9 with a 3.09 ERA.

Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles finished fourth in the voting with 14 points. Dwight Gooden of New York and Nolan Ryan of Houston tied for fifth with 12 points. They were followed in the voting by Mike Scott of Houston with nine points and Bob Welch of Los

Angeles with three points.

Two writers from each National League city take part in the voting.

IN OTHER Phillies news, Mike Schmidt signed a two-year, \$4.5 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday, and, contrary to the usual practice, he had no qualms about everyone knowing the figures.

"It's for the benefit of my fellow players for the world to get out and for it to come right from me," the third baseman said.

"I'm saying to other players, their agents and their owners, this is what the top dollar is now. I want people to know that the Phillies were willing to pay me that. I hope it means something in other players' negotiations."

Schmidt, 38, cited money, good health and a belief he could reach another World Series as the reasons for his signing.

Schmidt said for each year of the contract he would earn \$2.15 million in salary and \$100,000 would be donated to a charity of his choice.

"The charity clause enabled his agents and Phillies president Bill Giles to settle the money portion of the contract," Schmidt told a news conference. "We took the difference between what I wanted and

what the Phillies wanted to pay and donated it to charity."

The other hangup was hard bargaining over what would be guaranteed in the second year.

Schmidt said that was settled by giving the Phillies an option for 1989, and requiring the club to buy him out if it no longer wanted him.

Neither Giles nor Schmidt would disclose the amount of the buyout. Schmidt added that if he was injured and unable to play and had a guaranteed second year, there would be nothing to stop him from sitting back and collecting that \$2.25 million.

The contract also contains an MVP incentive starting at \$200,000 and dropping to \$150,000, \$100,000, \$75,000 and \$50,000 for finishing from second to fifth in the balloting.

He expressed optimism on the Phillies' chances to reach the playoffs and World Series in 1988.

Schmidt, who last season became the 14th member of the 500 or more home run club, recognized that 35 in each of the next two seasons would make him the fourth player ever to hit 600 or more. "My juices will start flowing at the end of 1989, when that could be a possibility," he said.

Top regular season prep football teams determined

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Manhattan finished its season in a familiar spot, at the top among the state's largest high schools, and four other teams went undefeated to lead their divisions in the Associated Press consensus football rankings.

Manhattan finished its perfect 9-0 season by creaming Salina Central, 31-0, and is the favorite to become Class 6A champion when the playoffs start Friday. The Indians have spent most of their season at No. 1.

Manhattan's defense has allowed a scant 55 points all season, while its offense has scored 303 points, an average of almost 34 per game. The

Indians will face fifth ranked Emporia on the road in their first playoff game.

Second-ranked Derby and third ranked Olathe North also finished their seasons with perfect 9-0 marks. Derby defeated Wichita Southeast, 24-16, and Olathe North ran past crosstown rival Olathe South, 21-3. Dodge City barely kept its No. 4 ranking by squeaking by Wichita Northwest, 27-26, and Emporia jumped into the Top 5 after destroyed Wichita Heights, 54-0.

Derby will host Dodge City in the Class 6A regionals, and Olathe North entertains Lawrence, 8-1, last year's 6A champions. In the other playoff game, Kansas City-Schlagle, 7-1,

travels across town to play Kansas City-Wyandotte, 7-2.

Wichita Kapaun remained atop Class 5A after it crushed Buhler, 35-3. Kapaun will face third-ranked Arkansas City in a regional playoff showdown. Arkansas City blanked Winfield, 22-0, to finish 8-1.

No. 2 Bishop Miege defeated Kansas City Ward, 29-6, and finished 8-1.

Here are the final regular-season AP consensus rankings:

Class 6A
1. Manhattan, 9-0. 2. Derby, 9-0. 3. Olathe North, 9-0. 4. Dodge City, 8-1. 5. Emporia, 8-1.

Class 5A
1. Wichita Kapaun, 8-1. 2. Bishop Miege,

8-1. 3. Arkansas City, 7-1. 4. Topeka Washburn Rural, 8-1. 5. Pittsburg, 7-2.

Class 4A
1. Augusta, 9-0. 2. Paola, 9-0. 3. DeSoto, 9-0. 4. Fredonia, 8-0. 5. Pratt, 8-1.

Class 3A
1. Medicine Lodge, 9-0. 2. Central-Burden, 8-0. 3. Burlington, 8-1. 4. Plainville, 7-2. 5. Smith Center, 8-1.

Class 2A
1. Stockton, 7-2. 2. Riley County, 9-0. 3. Lebo, 9-0. 4. Atwood, 9-0. 5. Troy, 8-1.

Eight Man I
1. Midway-Denton, 9-0. 2. Otis-Bison, 8-0. 3. St. Paul, 9-0. 4. Sedgwick, 9-0. 5. Greensburg, 8-1.

Eight Man II
1. Northern Valley, 9-0. 2. Tipton, 9-0. 3. Wakefield, 9-0. 4. Attica, 8-0. 5. LeRoy, 9-0.

Election Survey Results by College

	Engg	Ag	BA	Gr	VM	HE	Ed	A/D	A/S
Greek	237	134	313	2	1	74	84	42	325
Off campus	152	95	91	52	5	45	43	28	152
Res. Halls	164	64	79	8	1	31	36	21	154
Fr.	100	61	96	--	--	36	22	19	147
Soph.	123	71	107	--	--	30	37	15	153
Jr.	134	69	142	--	--	43	52	28	174
Sr.	196	90	138	--	--	31	51	29	157
Grad.	--	--	--	62	7	--	--	--	--
Male	462	212	289	51	7	24	26	72	304
Female	91	79	194	11	--	126	136	19	327

Votes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

often the members not paying attention, doing homework during Senate or missing meetings.

"The report given to us by the Ad Hoc Committee on Representation was a little late," Tatham said.

She explained Senate didn't have enough time before the November elections to act on the committee's suggestion of improving communication with residence hall and off-campus groups.

Routson said the low number of senators from the residence halls involved in student government may be due to participation in residence hall government.

"Many residence hall people get involved in their halls because they can see what's happening there," Routson said.

Jeff Wing, junior in economics and senator, said a higher percentage of young students — freshmen and sophomores who are less likely to run — live in the halls, thus explaining a higher level of greek representation.

Overall, fewer women voted than

men in the election. While women comprise 45 percent of the student population at K-State, only 12.2 percent of the women at K-State turned out to vote. Fifty-five percent of the student body is men, and 14.5 percent of the men voted.

By classification, 19.9 percent of the voters were freshmen, 22.1 percent were sophomores, juniors totalled 26.5 percent, seniors totalled 28.6 percent, 2.6 percent were graduate students and 0.3 percent were in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

This information was obtained from the voluntary voter survey conducted by the Elections Committee. The form was located on the bottom half of SGA election ballots used Nov. 3 and 4. The results were tabulated by the Collegian staff.

In counting the voter survey, any incomplete responses were eliminated. Any ballot indicating an affiliation with a greek chapter and a residence hall was counted in the residence hall category. Ballots which indicated both a greek affiliation and living off campus were tallied with the off-campus category.

Newly elected Senate		Senatorial Candidates		
#	% of 48	#	% of 82	
31	65%	Greek	49	60%
13	27%	Off campus	15	18%
4	8%	Res. Hall	18	22%

Tables/graph by Mary Ward

Elect

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lubbers plans to work on the state level for a "Maintaining Excellence" plan to accompany the Margin of Excellence proposal.

His plan involves increasing student salaries at the same rate as tuition increases, and enhancing the

state work-study program for students.

"If students are not able to stay here because of financial reasons, then Margin of Excellence is not helping us," Lubbers said.

Taylor expressed his interest in finding a solution to the parking problem on campus, saying a parking lot north of Weber Hall may help. He said he would like to make use of the interest money earned from parking fees.

Fish

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ground red pepper

1/2 teaspoon each ground ginger and black pepper

1 cup plain low-fat yogurt

Put spices in a small, preferably nonstick skillet over medium heat. Stir about 2 minutes to cut rawness and bring out flavors; cool 1 minute;

add to yogurt and stir until well blended. Marinate fish 30 to 60 minutes. Baste with marinade during cooking. Makes one cup.

Hot-Pepper and Lime-Juice Marinade

Decrease the amount of chili pepper if you can't take the heat. Delicious with any fish — fatty or lean.

1/2 cup fresh lime juice

3 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 medium-size fresh jalapeno chili

pepper, seeded and minced, or 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper.

Mix all ingredients until well-blended. Marinate fish about 15 minutes. Baste with marinade during cooking. Makes 1/2 cup.

French Mushroom Marinade

1/2 cup heavy cream

3 tablespoons butter or margarine,

melted and at room temperature

2 tablespoons chicken broth

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

2 teaspoons finely chopped green onion

1/4 teaspoon each dried thyme and

marjoram leaves and ground pepper

1/4 teaspoon salt

4 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced

thin (about 1 1/2 cups)

Mix all ingredients until well-

blended. Marinate fish 30 to 60

minutes. Spoon marinade over fish 2

or 3 times during baking. Makes 1 1/2

cups

TV Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTGA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	CBS News Morning Pro-	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	gram			My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook NBA Today	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga- zine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Tennis: Paris Open Indoor	Movie: "Sybil"
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Write Course	Love Boat	Champion- ships: final	
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Communi. Superior	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Child- ren	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	CFL Football: Blue Bombers	Ike: The War Years
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	at Argonauts	
2:00	Guiding Light	General Hos- pital	Brady Bunch Adult to Read	McLaughlin Zooliee Zoo	Beaver Ghostbusters	1GA Golf: Ka- pulua Invita-	Tom & Jerry and Friends	
3:00	Santa Barbara	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	tional First Round	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jam		Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Sports	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Highway to Heaven	Pee-wee's Playhouse	Perfect Stran- Head of Class	Hill Street Blues	Tobacco	Movie: "The Gauntlet"	Billiards: Great Pool	Movie: "The Beastmaster"
8:00	Year in the Life	Magnum, P.I.	Napoleon and Josephine: A	Movie: "Red River"	Sgt. Pepper: It was Twenty		Pro Boxing	
9:00	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Love Story		Years Ago To- day	News INN News		Movie: "Di- ner"
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Jeffersons Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Diamonds	B. Buddies Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	"Missing In Action 2: The Beginning"	Sports Magic Years	
12:00	David Letter- man	Finding Good- bar Killer	700 Club	Movie: "Wake Island"	Sign-Off	NBA Today Arm Wrestling	Movie: "The Wild North"	

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

- 01 Announcements
- 02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
- 03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
- 04 Automobiles for Sale
- 05 Automobile Rentals
- 06 Card of Thanks
- 07 Child Care
- 08 Computers
- 09 Employment
- 10 Financial Services
- 11 Garage and Yard Sales
- 12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
- 13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
- 14 Lost and Found
- 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
- 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
- 17 Musical Instruments
- 18 Personals
- 19 Pets and Pet Supplies
- 20 Professional Services
- 21 Rentals
- 22 Resume/Typing Services
- 23 Roommate Wanted
- 24 Situation Wanted
- 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
- 26 Sublease
- 27 Welcome
- 28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____	Phone no. _____
Address _____	Student ID # _____
1 _____	2 _____
3 _____	4 _____
5 _____	6 _____
7 _____	8 _____
9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____
13 _____	14 _____
15 _____	16 _____
17 _____	18 _____
19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____
23 _____	24 _____
25 _____	26 _____
27 _____	28 _____
29 _____	30 _____
Date ad begins _____	Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____	Category _____

"Diamond rings and all those things, they never sparkle like your smile."

Thompson Twins
King for a Day

Smile enhancement by the professionals

Teeth cleaning from \$20

SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823

WWF

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

humiliating children. One particularly wholesome looking child was called on stage by DiBiase and asked to do as many pushups as he could. The youngster did eight. After consultation with Virgil, DiBiase determined that if the kid did 10 pushups, he would be rewarded with \$300. Expanding every ounce of effort, and with the crowd shouting encouragement, the child struggled to nine pushups.

After watching the display, DiBiase said smugly: "That's pretty good, kid. But not good enough for 'The Million Dollar Man'." DiBiase then laughed as the poor youngster left the stage with tears in his eyes.

OK, maybe this whole thing is pretty cruel. But when you take into consideration that the act was a setup and that the kid probably was paid backstage and got to meet Hulk Hogan, it gets a lot funnier.

And this is only a small sample of the entertainment available weekly on pro wrestling. No, it's not something that everybody can get a rise out of, but hey, not everybody likes football either.

Obviously not to be taken seriously, pro wrestling is a pretty darn good time. And what's even better, I can now watch it with a clear conscience. Boy, do I feel better.

Have story
or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Kedzie 103

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (55-75)

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING made easy! Buy international crafts from Manhattan Menonite Fellowship. Sunday, Nov. 15, noon to 7 p.m., ECM, 1021 Denison. Excellent homemade food also for sale. (55-59)

VENDORS: SIGN up for the annual UPC Arts and Crafts sale. Will start on Monday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the activities center on the third floor of the K-State Union. The sale will be Dec. 2 and 3. For more information call 532-6571. (55-59)

MOUNTAIN OYSTER and meatball supper, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. Eagles Lodge, 312 S. 4th, Manhattan. Also, booking Christmas parties. (57)

VOTE
JACK TAYLOR
FOR
PRESIDENT

ZEN MONK Doan Sunim will give free public lecture on Zen practice Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., Bluemont Hall 122. (57-59)

TRAVIS STUMPF for Arts and Sciences Council. Vote today in the Union. (57)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124. (501f)

STUDIO APARTMENTS now open near campus. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (531f)

ROOM for rent, Episcopal Campus Ministry house. One block from campus, own room and use of community living area. Fully furnished, \$135/month plus long distance. 537-0593, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. leave name and number on answering machine. (54-58)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, \$220/month. Close to campus. Available Dec. 1. Call 776-1192. (57-61)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment in adult-oriented complex. Quiet, well-maintained. Near KSU. Available Jan. 1. \$218 per month. One year lease. No pets, waterbeds, smoking. 537-9686. (57-61)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211f)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (371f)

ClassAds

532-6555

ONLY 15 OUT OF 350???

That is the number of apartments available for January occupancy from among our university influenced complexes.

If you need an apartment for the spring semester, we'd suggest you call us soon.

Prices from \$245 to \$360.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom street floor apartment for Jan. 1 occupancy. Laundry facilities, walking distance to campus. 539-6424. (52-58)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1968 CAMARO RS, original 327 V-8 engine, power steering, air, automatic, pampered, beautiful condition. \$3,900 negotiable. 539-8052. (541f)

1974 AMC Gremlin, six cylinders, 95,000 miles. \$200. Call after 5 p.m., 537-3608. (56-57)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTER WANTED for infant in our home. Must have experience, references and be mature and caring. 537-3932. (54-58)

STARTING SPRING semester, a responsible college student with transportation who babysits in the home. 4 days/week (14 hours total) in the afternoon. Good pay. Call 539-6942. (54-58)

COMPUTERS 08

APPLE II+ 64K dual drives 80-column and UII case with printer card and cooling fan. \$325 or best offer. 632-5925. (55-57)

EMPLOYMENT 09

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, year-round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52—KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (51-59)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1787. (45-64)

**HELP-FINDERS
CHILDCARE**
539-CALL
TELE-FIND

Sub8 Stuff
Sandwich Shop

Applications now being accepted for following positions. Daytime, late night, and delivering. No phone calls. Apply between 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

12th & Moro in Aggieville

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

HELP WANTED!
Now accepting applications for full- and part-time help. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. 3rd, ask for Mr. Frye

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter and more! Bring in your class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat, wear appropriate attire and able to obtain a Food Handler's card. (52-59)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (53-62)

COME TO New York: Energetic mother's helper with good sense of humor wanted for New York City environments. 19+ years, must drive, non-smoker. Start in January for a year. Experience desirable, references necessary. Writecall: June Blanc, 1 Heights Cross Road, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514. (914) 238-3639. (55-59)

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE
Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start immediately and pay \$16,500 for 12 months (including one month vacation). Candidates should send a letter of application, vita, and a list of references (addresses and telephone numbers) to:

Search Committee
Kansas State University
122 Anderson Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506
Deadline for applications is November 16, 1987.
Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer

NEED EXTRA money? Do you have 4-10 hours weekly for big dollars? 776-3759 after 5 p.m. (56-57)

WANTED FULL-time salesperson for retail women's clothing store. Must be available to work long hours and holidays. Apply at Scott's Ltd., Manhattan Town Center. (57-59)

COBOL PROGRAMMERS! Boost your future professional opportunities with on-the-job training and experience. Administrative User Services is seeking energetic student programmers interested in working on administrative application systems. Candidates will be ranked according to COBOL knowledge, programming experience, and grade point average. Two vacancies must be filled by Dec. 1. Students with the potential for employment of two years or more will be given preference. Come by Anderson Hall, Room 21, to submit an application by Nov. 16, 1987. Minorities and handicapped are encouraged to apply. EEOE. (57-59)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND, GOLD necklace. Inquire at room 326, Moore Hall. (55-57)

LOST BROWN plastic box containing approximately eight program disks. Please call Mark at 537-8296 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. (56-58)

LOST 18" gold rope chain from Fairchild and 17th Street to Shellenberger Hall. Reward. 537-1583 after 5 p.m. (57-58)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER and computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (321f)

Bobby J's
Restaurant and Fundrinery

Wednesdays
(EVERY)

16 oz. T-Bone \$4.99
or 6 oz. Filet \$3.39

All the works included
5:30-10 p.m.

3240 Kimball
Candlewood Shopping Center
Across from Cico Park

BRAND NEW women's wedding ring set. Never worn, 40% off retail. Beautiful. Call 539-8168. (55-59)

USED 13-inch color television, \$100, call Mike 537-8795. (55-59)

PYRAMID PIZZA
All Slices 99¢
after 5 p.m.
WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

\$19
will pay for monthly dues at

Nautilus 776-1650
1100 Moro

ADC FREQUENCY equalizer for home stereo, 10-band, rack mount, \$85. Call Ken, 776-0296. (57-61)

DARKROOM EQUIPMENT. Omega B-66 black and white enlarger. Developing trays and tank. Timer. \$95. 776-8782. (57-61)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, wool gloves, socks, mittens, blankets. Carhartt workwear. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734. (57-75)

**All University
SCAVENGER
HUNT**
Nov. 20, 6:30-9:45 p.m.
WIN \$100
Runner-Up Prizes, Too!
Begins in the Catskellar
Up to 4 persons per team
Entry fee: \$5 per team
Entry deadlines Nov. 12
See Union Table
Tues. & Thurs.

\$17
will pay for monthly dues at

The Ladies Club
776-6464 1104 Waters

TEAC AUTO reverse tape deck. Alpine 7 band equalizer. Pioneer 7 band equalizer. Radio Shack Model 4 computer. 4 OEM Alloy TA wheels. Call 539-0305. (56-60)

HIGHEST PRICES paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, rock records. Try us! We feature a complete jewelry repair service. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (56-59)

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

MONGOOSE Mountain bike, like new, new crankset, 15 speeds, chrome frame, \$225. Call Mark, 532-3560. (53-57)

PERSONALS 18

NOW IS the time to remember. Check out the activities at the Union for POW/MIA Awareness Week. (55-57)

WOMEN OF KSU, especially Paula, beware! A.T.C. alias Super Smooth, is on the loose. (57-58)

ATO PLEDGE Terry—just want you to know that I'm very excited about being your pledge mom. Love ya lots, your pledge Mom. (57)

KIM—I'm forever yours. Love, M.L. (57)

K.J.—COWBOY stud never had a personal? Good luck job searchin'. Does life go on after college? C.Q. (57)

THE YOUNG and the Dateless: Blond wearing Late Night sweatshirt—What are you doing over Christmas?—Infatuated. (57)

DAWNIE: HAPPY Birthday! Hope your week is as fun as you are. Your favorite Roommie? (57)

ATO MIKE—You're finally legal! Happy 21st—you deserve it! Your loving dot, Stephanie. (57)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

PARROTS SELLING out on sexed pairs of African gray Timenhas \$550. Senegals \$250. Red-bellied parrots \$300 and Goffin Cockatoos \$300. Two are producing pairs. Also two marsh farms incubators. Like new. 456-2470, Wamego. (57)

29-GALLON aquarium, complete, \$75. 539-7527/532-4695, after 6 p.m., ask for Kevin. (57-58)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75)

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines. 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (321f)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

INSTA-TYPE: Typing, disc storage, student/faculty discount, quality guaranteed. Free pickup and delivery. 539-2040. (54-63)

DON'T GET lost in the crowd! A quality, professional resume can open doors. Call Resume Service, 537-7294, 1211 Moro. (57-59)

GLAFIN Books & Copies
FirstBank Center 1914 College

Self-service & full-service Copying
Thesis Copying \$800.00 (plus)
Economic service and binding

Wide Selection of Books & Campus Etc.

Hours:
M-F 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. Noon-9 p.m.

776-3771

FACULTY/STUDENTS, have an experienced person type your books, articles, term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations in a fast accurate manner. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147. (57-61)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE to two non-smoking females to share farm-house. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Prefer Vet or Animal Science majors. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (48-57)

QUIET NON-SMOKING male roommate needed to share basement apartment. Own room, \$135/month plus one-half electricity and telephone. Available immediately. Call 539-7691, ask for Jace. (52-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom house. Near campus. Call 776-1794. (53-57)

RESPONSIBLE FUN female roommate needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment on westside. 539-9185, 776-4170. (54-58)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$170 and one-half utilities. Call 537-3160. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120 per month plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776-1996. (55-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Nice spacious house across from Durland, available Dec. 18. Call 539-3245. (55-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester to share nice house with three roommates. Own room, \$120 plus utilities. Call 776-7455. (56-58)

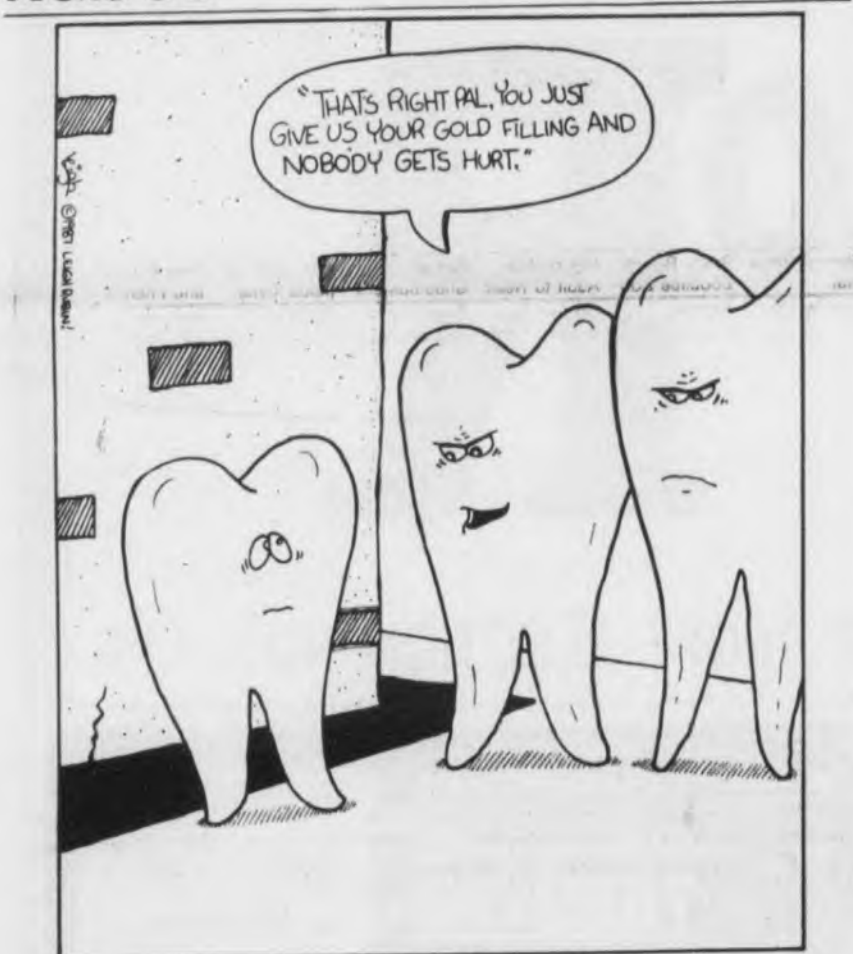
MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 537-3339. (57-58)

TWO MALE roommates needed for spring semester. One and one-half blocks off campus. 776-1893. (57-61)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-man apartment, one-half block from campus. \$130/month plus utilities. Call 539-1334. (57-61)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Crooked teeth

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

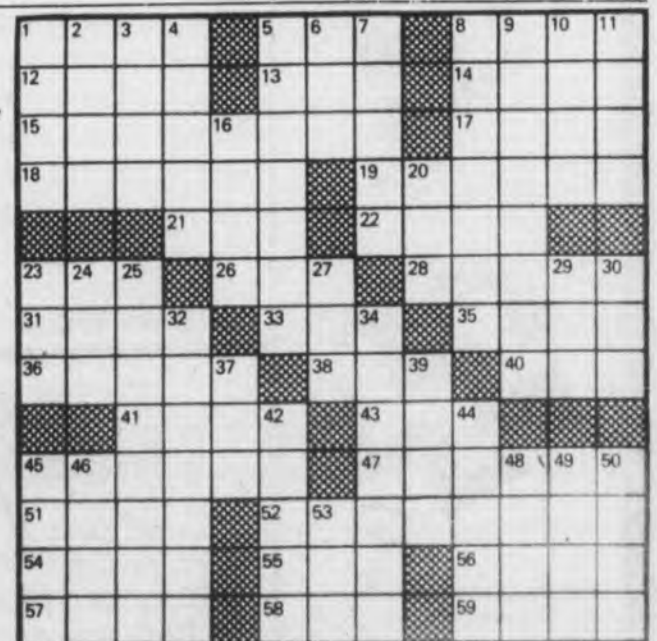
By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Siffer

ACROSS 38 Moist 58 Josh 11 — media
1 Booty, 40 It could 59 Strew: 16 Boorish one
formerly be electric Her. 20 Hawaiian
5 Hole in 41 Annoying DOWN 23 Hobo
the ground insect 1 Henry's 24 Biblical
8 Baby 43 Watch 2 Silkworm lion
12 Show- 45 Status 3 Fabric fuzz 25 Cousin
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13 French 47 Habituated 5 Guttenberg, 27 Drag
king 51 Violent 6 Charged behind
14 Capital 52 Circus 7 Close, as 29 Baked
of Latvia seat 8 Rotate, in a dish
15 Circus 54 Handle 9 European 30 Wing that
man 55 Ending for wood can't fly?
17 Burden 56 Verve stamp 32 Instru-
18 Fixed 57 Ending for pigeon mental
allowance 10 Chills 34 Described
21 Cashew, for one or blame and fever exactly
22 Warty 35 Depraved 37 Lab
jumper 36 Not major 39 Chinese
23 Archie 38 Yesterday's answer 11-11 society
Bunker's 39 Yesterday's answer 11-11 42 Sandpiper
place 40 Yesterday's answer 11-11 44 City
26 Asian 41 Yesterday's answer 11-11 carriers
festival 42 Yesterday's answer 11-11 45 Of an
28 Steplike 43 Yesterday's answer 11-11 epoch
excavation 44 Yesterday's answer 11-11 46 Trig.
31 He wrote "Exodus" 45 Yesterday's answer 11-11 function
33 Reel's 46 Yesterday's answer 11-11 48 Irritate
partner 47 Yesterday's answer 11-11 49 Mild
35 Depraved 48 Yesterday's answer 11-11 yellow
partner 49 Yesterday's answer 11-11 cheese
36 Not major 50 Yesterday's answer 11-11 50 English
partner 51 Yesterday's answer 11-11 sand hill
37 Depraved 52 Yesterday's answer 11-11 53 — Amin



CRYPTOQUIP

11-11
GYXO AYX GXEAYXJ NR
GEJC EA MEOVL RFN
JXRTJAR C E V Y N O X R
CEFX CEOL ROTG MEFXR
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT THAT FAMED INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW, A FEW BLOOM RIBBONS WERE AWARDED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals W

Officials carefully considering Kennedy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Judge Anthony M. Kennedy's selection to the Supreme Court could come as early as Wednesday, the White House said Tuesday, as officials reviewed FBI checks into Kennedy's background to guard against surprises.

With Kennedy's selection apparently imminent, President Reagan's chief advisers met at the White House along with a team of FBI investigators "to review the status of the FBI's work" in checking Kennedy's background, said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said there was "a possibility we'll have an announcement tomorrow."

"It just boils down to whether he's (Reagan) ready," Fitzwater said. "If we're ready, we'll do it."

Originally, Reagan had no activities on his schedule because it is Veterans Day, a federal holiday.

Fitzwater said a preliminary investigation could be completed by Wednesday but that a full field check of Kennedy's background, including interviews with associates and colleagues, will not be finished for some time.

White House officials went to unusual lengths to guard against the failures that brought down President Reagan's previous two choices.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, Meese, White House chief of staff Howard Baker, counsel A.B. Culvahouse and FBI Director William Sessions met at the White House along with a team of FBI investigators. And administration officials arranged

Reagan hopes to avoid third failure

courtesy calls with leading senators for Kennedy amid Republican bickering over the defeat of Robert H. Bork and the withdrawal of Douglas H. Ginsburg.

In a Senate speech, moderate Republican Sen. William Cohen compared conservatives' criticism of White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. to a mugging "on the back stairs of the White House."

Reagan met for a half-hour Monday evening at the presidential residence with Kennedy, a federal appellate judge from Sacramento, Calif., spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. The nomination announcement would be forthcoming before the week was out, he said.

A face-to-face session with the president is customarily the final step before such an announcement. But Fitzwater said it had been agreed that "more consultations would take place" first, particularly with members of Congress.

Kennedy, 51, was accompanied to the White House by Baker and Attorney General Edwin Meese III, two top advisers who reportedly have disagreed over strategy and nominees for the seat that has remained vacant for more than four months.

Meese and other conservatives are widely reported to have persuaded Reagan two weeks ago to select Ginsburg for the court seat after the Senate voted down Bork.

Baker is said to have favored Kennedy, and he has been accused by conservatives of undermining Ginsburg when an uproar followed Gins-

burg's admission he smoked marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s.

On Tuesday, Cohen, R-Maine, said, "The truth is that Howard Baker was shoved overboard by the ideologically pure because he was recommending a 'confirmable conservative,'" Cohen said. "That phrase suggested compromise or, worse, appeasement."

Cohen said the conservatives took the view that in Ginsburg, "We've got a man who will make the Bork haters beg for a chance to recant."

But the Maine senator said that after the marijuana disclosure, it "was a group of conservatives who gathered on the floor and came to the conclusion that Judge Ginsburg had to go, not any liberals or not any moderates."

Cohen contended that if Baker had

urged Reagan to fight for Ginsburg "to the very end, and then the vote was lost sometime in later December or early next year, his critics would have then blamed him for not advising the president to cut his losses more quickly."

"These attacks only confirm the fact that you can get mugged more easily on the back stairs of the White House than you can on the streets of any urban ghetto," Cohen said.

On Monday, conservative Republican Orrin G. Hatch of Utah told reporters there were "gutless wonders" in the White House who forced Ginsburg to request withdrawal of his nomination last Saturday, even though the nominee was willing to fight for confirmation.

Hatch would not say whether he counted Baker as a "gutless wonder"

but commented, "Howard Baker believes almost everything can be compromised. I don't believe you compromise on principle, and there was a principle here."

Reagan, asked by reporters whether he still had confidence in Meese, said that he did, and he added, "He's no embarrassment to me" despite the failure of two Meese-backed nominees.

"I've known him for 20 years and I've found him of sound mind and

great loyalty and capability in all that time," Reagan said.

Meese himself said he hadn't given any thought to resigning and "I don't think there's any disarray" in the administration.

Fitzwater said Tuesday that the White House was "still in the process of selecting a nominee," but he indicated the choice of Kennedy was a near-certainty.

Meanwhile, Meese said Tuesday he couldn't understand how Ginsburg's past marijuana use hadn't shown up in extensive FBI interviews with friends and associates.

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IN THE BLEND

The new James Bond... living on the edge.

JAMES BOND 007 THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS

British born actor Timothy Dalton makes a stunning debut as The Most Dangerous Bond of All in the 15th James Bond film. Dalton single-handedly confounds the KGB and greedy arms dealers, thwarts the private armies of the world's most dangerous heroin trafficker and dodges cutthroat terrorists! For thrills, action and romance it's the new James Bond.

Friday, Nov. 13-7 & 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 14-7 & 9:30 p.m. Union Forum Hall, Rated PG, \$1.75, KSU ID required.

Arts & Crafts Sale Vendor Sign-up

Looking for a place to sell and show off your arts and crafts? The UPC Arts committee is sponsoring an Arts & Crafts Sale Dec. 2, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Dec. 3, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. If you are interested in being a part of this money-making opportunity, you must sign-up at the Union Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Union between 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. starting on Monday, Nov. 16. There is a fee of \$20.00 for the rental of a table for the sale. Space is limited so sign-up early.

UPC arts

BATTLESHIP POTEMKIN


Assigned by the Soviet government to re-create the revolution of 1905, Sergei Eisenstein's film tells the story of one incident of that revolution. The crew of the Battleship Potemkin revolted due to the inhumane conditions that pervaded the ship. Upon landing, the crew found the people of Odessa sympathetic to their cause and turned out on the steps of the waterfront to greet them where the cossacks stormed the crowd to repress any outbursts. "The Odessa Steps" sequence is perhaps the most widely discussed film sequence in film history. Consistently voted one of the 10 greatest films of all time by the International critics Poll.

Today at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall and Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theater and at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall

Silent film, unrated, \$1.75 KSU ID required.

UPC kaleidoscope

Ordinary people



In this Academy Award winning film, a troubled family is forced to examine their feelings in the aftermath of tragedy. Robert Redford earned an Oscar for the Best Director and Timothy Hutton won Best Supporting Actor. Also starring Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland, and Judd Hirsch.

Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2:00 p.m. Forum Hall

Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 & 7 p.m. Forum Hall

Rated R, \$1.50, KSU ID required.

UPC feature films



Foreclosed

After six years of farm life, a rural Alta Vista family was forced to deed back the family farm. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today, high in mid-60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight in mid- to upper 30s, high Friday in low to mid-60s.



*****5 DIGIT 66612
164 01/01/88 ** 7
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Section
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612
...has been
...for one of the two
starting positions at outside
hitter. See Page 9.

Thursday
November 12, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 58

Kansas State Collegian

Instant winning to begin today

By Janet Swanson
Agri/Business Editor

Beginning today, customers at more than 30 area stores can become instant winners in the Kansas Lottery, Up and Away.

Starting at midnight Wednesday, stores were allowed to sell the \$1 tickets. Kick-off celebrations for the lottery will be at the Manhattan Town Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Non-winning tickets can be placed in a barrel at the mall, and at 7 p.m. a winner will be drawn for the \$1,000 prize. Entrants must be present to win. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the events.

The state celebration will be in Topeka from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Kansas Avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets. Gov. Mike Hayden and Larry Montgomery, executive director of the Kansas Lottery Commission, will participate in the kick-off event.

Seven Manhattan Shop Quik stores were some of the few retailers that were open for the deadline.

"We're expecting a crowd the first few days. We're hoping to

sell about 15,000 tickets in the first week," said Dave Oatman, supervisor of Shop Quik.

To accommodate the crowd, Oatman anticipates having to add an extra cashier at some of the stores. The ticket sales should also increase foot traffic in the store by about 5 percent, he said.

Although Kitchens Plus Inc. wasn't open for the deadline, Le Anne Williams, manager, expects a crowd when the store opens today.

"We hope to sell several hundred," she said.

Prizes in the rub-off game include: \$2, \$10, \$50, \$500 and \$5,000. Beginning at the end of November, a winner will be drawn each week from the non-winning tickets that are sent in. This person will gain a chance to spin the wheel to win the \$100,000 grand prize. The game is expected to last about 10 weeks.

Customers have been awaiting the lottery kick-off for the past few weeks, said Don Hodges, manager of Clipper Oil Co.

Ed Rickel, owner of Rickel's Retail Liquor, agreed with Hodges.

Lubbers defeats Taylor



Staff/Greg Vogel

Troy Lubbers, junior in marketing, receives word Wednesday evening that he will be student body president. Lubbers overcame a 66-vote deficit

in the student body president election, Nov. 3-4, and defeated Jack Taylor, junior in political science and life sciences, in the run-off.

Kennedy named

President's Court choice draws praise

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying he was "a bit wiser" after two failed attempts to put a hardline conservative on the Supreme Court, picked federal appeals judge Anthony M. Kennedy for the bench Wednesday and dropped his partisan attacks against the Democratic-run Senate.

Reagan said Kennedy, 51, has earned a reputation as "a courageous, tough but fair jurist" in his 12 years on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

"He's popular with colleagues of all political persuasions," Reagan said. "And I know that he seems to be popular with many senators of varying political persuasions as well."

Kennedy is considered to be a moderate conservative, less ideologically rigid than Reagan's two earlier nominees, Robert H. Bork, who was defeated by the Senate, and Douglas H. Ginsburg, who quit after revealing he had smoked marijuana.

The new choice drew favorable comments from Democratic and

Republican senators across the political spectrum.

Mindful of the problems he's had for more than four months in trying to fill the court opening, Reagan said he would not actually submit Kennedy's nomination until completion of a full-field FBI background check, which could take weeks.

And, in a conciliatory tone after months of tough rhetoric, the president abandoned his earlier promise to give the Senate a nominee that "they'll object to just as much" as Bork, his first candidate, who was rejected on a 58-42 vote.

"Sometimes you make a facetious remark and somebody takes it seriously and you wish you'd never said it," Reagan said in answer to a reporter's question. "That's one for me."

The president announced Kennedy's selection in a nationally broadcast appearance in the White House briefing room, accompanied by the judge, his wife, Mary, and their three children.

The choice appeared to be a clear effort to end a politically embarrassing episode for Reagan, who once said that winning Bork's confirmation was his No. 1 domestic priority.

Abandoning any pretense of confrontation with the Senate over filling the vacancy, the president said: "The experience of the last several

■ See KENNEDY, Page 5

Presidential goals focus on Topeka

By Erwin Seba
and
Michelle Engemann
Collegian Reporters

Troy Lubbers said he felt "damn good" when notified that he had defeated Jack Taylor by 206 votes in the student body president run-off Wednesday.

Answering the call from the Elections Committee in a stairwell at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Lubbers let out a yell and received "high-fives" from his screaming supporters when he was told he would be the next student body president.

Lubbers, junior in marketing, defeated Taylor, junior in political science and life sciences, by a vote of 970-764. Last February's run-off between Michelle Benoit and Kent Bradley drew 2,080 voters — 346 more votes than were cast in this

election.

Lubbers said he had been apprehensive about the possibility of a low voter turnout for the run-off.

"That scared me," he said. "Not just for myself, but for the position."

Lubbers had finished 66 votes behind Taylor in the Nov. 3-4 student body president general election, which required a run-off.

To make up the deficit, Lubbers said he launched a campaign of visitations to as many living groups as possible — meeting many people along the way.

"I was really just trying to make them my friends," Lubbers said.

"I think Troy made a really strong point when he went back to the living groups," said Lori Shellenberger, senior in political science and Lubbers' campaign manager.

Shellenberger believed the voters liked the common-sense approach



Staff/Greg Vogel

Debbie Fields, senior in finance and chairperson of the election committee, congratulates Lubbers at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

Lubbers had toward the office of student body president during the campaign.

"I think people appreciated the fact that he was realistic," she said.

Lubbers said one of his first goals includes formulating a student response to the selective admissions

proposal being considered by the Board of Regents. He also plans to get student input on the issues surrounding the "Margin of Excellence" program.

"I'd like to see that we get a lot accomplished at the state level,"

■ See ELECT, Page 12

Soviet Communist Party boss dismissed

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin, a former protégé of Mikhail Gorbachev who criticized the slow pace of the Soviet leader's reform drive, was dismissed Wednesday as Moscow Communist Party boss.

His departure appeared to be a setback for Gorbachev's campaign for franker criticism of problems in Soviet society, and could herald a more conservative approach to the country's economic woes.

It was not immediately clear whether the removal of the 56-year-old Yeltsin marked a personal defeat for Gorbachev. Yeltsin, who as Moscow party chief held one of the top party posts in the country, was the highest-ranking Gorbachev protégé to lose his job

since the Soviet leader took over in March 1985.

The 56-year-old Yeltsin had been among the most vocal supporters of Gorbachev's plans for "perestroika," the ambitious restructuring of the Soviet economy and society.

But at an Oct. 21 meeting of the party's Central Committee, Yeltsin criticized Gorbachev's style of leadership and the speed with which the Soviet leader's reform program was being implemented. He then offered to resign.

Gorbachev's position on Yeltsin's removal was not known, but the move seemed certain to strengthen the hand of party conservatives.

The official Tass news agency said the

Moscow party committee on Wednesday found Yeltsin guilty of "major shortcomings" in his work as party chief and relieved him of his duties.

It said the meeting also approved a decision made at the October Central Committee meeting to brand Yeltsin's critical speech "politically erroneous."

Yeltsin was succeeded by Lev Zaikov, 63, a member of the 13-man ruling Politburo who once headed the Communist Party apparatus in Leningrad, the Soviet Union's largest city after Moscow.

Tass said Gorbachev spoke at Wednesday's Moscow party meeting, but gave no details. It was not known when Gorbachev last attended a meeting of the committee.

Gorbachev criticized "headstrong" advo-

cates of domestic reform in a Nov. 2 speech that appeared to be directed at Yeltsin and others demanding quicker implementation of reforms.

"It should be clear that one cannot leap over essential stages and try to accomplish everything in one go," Gorbachev said. "Reconstruction carries on the revolutionary cause, and today it is absolutely essential to master the skill of exercising revolutionary self-restraint."

Yeltsin, who was named to a candidate, or non-voting, seat on the Politburo in February 1986, reportedly drew a rebuke after his speech last month from Yegor Ligachev, the Kremlin's no. 2 man and a reputed conservative force in the Politburo.

Ligachev also took part in the Moscow

party meeting, Tass said, without providing details.

Despite the Kremlin's policy of "glasnost" or openness, party sessions like the plenum of the Moscow city committee and October's Central Committee meeting are usually reported in general terms.

Yeltsin, former party boss of the industrial city of Sverdlovsk in the Urals, was appointed Moscow party chief in December 1985.

He moved energetically to better the food supply and housing of Muscovites, and dismissed many officials in the capital's party apparatus.

Yeltsin's forays onto Moscow streets to sample bread and other wares on sale made him popular with many Muscovites.

Briefly

By the Associated Press

Plans made for Soviet summit

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Soviet experts met Wednesday to plan next month's summit, as a U.S. official said General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev would limit his stay to three days and spend all of the time in the nation's capital.

The planning will continue over the next two weeks, and while arrangements are "complicated," they will be worked out in time for the opening of Gorbachev's talks with President Reagan on Dec. 7, said the official, who demanded anonymity.

Reports out of Moscow carried by some American newspapers quoted unidentified Soviet officials as saying Gorbachev might be interested in staying longer and having more time to get his views across to the American people. But the U.S. official here told The Associated Press that a three-day visit was a settled matter.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater also said that there had been no indications from the Soviets that Gorbachev would stay beyond the summit meeting.

The planning sessions are being conducted at the White House.

White House Communications Director Thomas Griscom, Colin Powell, deputy national security adviser, and Rozanne L. Ridgway, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, met with their Soviet counterparts Wednesday.

TB suspects sent home

EMPORIA — Emporia school officials sent 21 high school students home Wednesday, instructing them not to return until they can prove they cannot infect others with tuberculosis.

Emporia High School nurse Ilene Meyer on Tuesday had sent home a student who was coughing up blood, a sign of an advanced case of tuberculosis. District Superintendent Harold Hosey said Wednesday that a diagnosis had not been made, but tuberculosis was suspected. He said a diagnosis was expected in two or three days.

Hosey said the student who coughed up blood and the other students sent home Wednesday were all international students who were new to the district, and many had not had medical examinations before enrolling. Hosey said most of the students sent home would return Thursday.

Under state law, the students cannot return to school until they provide evidence from a physician that they are not contagious.

School officials stressed that community health is not threatened.

Limitations statute extended

BOSTON — Massachusetts has extended its statute of limitations for child abuse cases until victims reach age 26.

"This law will allow each abused child more time to come forward with his or her story and it will give prosecutors additional time to ensure that child abusers don't beat the clock," said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who signed the extension Tuesday.

The statute of limitations for prosecuting crimes in Massachusetts is generally six years from when the crime occurred, except for certain serious acts, such as murder, where the limit is 10 years.

The new law extends the statute of limitations for child abuse cases to 10 years.

Shooting investigation begins

CHANUTE — A man who apparently took his own life after killing another man Tuesday morning had been arrested for disorderly conduct during a weekend incident, as had the man who was slain, according to police reports.

Richard Mosley, 25, of Chanute, was shot and killed late Tuesday morning at the apartment of John and Angela McGinnis, where he had been living. Officers called to the home then went to the residence of another Chanute man, Robert Knudsen, 21, and found him on the floor with a gunshot wound to his head. He died later at a Wichita hospital.

Results of autopsies conducted in Wichita were expected Thursday.

"The investigation is still underway," said Neosho County Attorney Charles Bennett. "At this point we don't have the slightest information that anyone else was involved. To me, it appears to be a straight homicide-suicide."

Tests show some shed AIDS

BALTIMORE — Researchers at Johns Hopkins Hospital are studying several people who suddenly tested negative for exposure to the AIDS virus after repeated positive tests, according to a report broadcast Wednesday.

The researchers are confident the tests on the patients were accurate, and are trying to find out whether some people might be able to rid themselves of the AIDS virus naturally, WBAL-TV reported.

"The observation is very interesting," said Dr. Homayoon Farzadegan, a researcher at Hopkins' AIDS unit. "It could mean some answers to that question. Are people being infected in the world that can get rid of the virus?"

Doctors have been unable to find a cure for acquired immune deficiency disease syndrome, and no vaccine has been developed against the human immunodeficiency virus, which is blamed for causing the fatal disease.

The people in the Hopkins study had not developed any of the life-threatening infections or cancers that result when the AIDS virus weakens the body's immune system, the researchers said.

In reviewing lab test results of patients who had tested positive for the AIDS virus, the researchers said they discovered at least three people who tested negative for HIV after repeated retesting had earlier produced positive results.

Would-be robber left puzzled

BOULDER, Colo. — A man walked into the Mellon Boulder Industrial Bank and demanded money, but the bank is liquidating its assets voluntarily and no longer maintains deposits.

When a teller informed him the bank didn't have any money, "he gave her a puzzled look, turned and left," said David Grimm, a Boulder police spokesman.

Bank officials declined comment. The FBI is not investigating because the bank was not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

State officials have frozen the assets at 13 industrial banks that lacked FDIC coverage in an attempt to avoid a crisis in the industry. Regulators hope to repay deposits by selling off the assets.

Mellon, however, is not under state control and is voluntarily liquidating assets, according to state banking officials.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ETA KAPPA NU meets from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Durland 274 for electrical and computer engineering senior composite pictures.

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202 to choose the nation to represent at the Model U.N. conference.

KSU RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 for a meeting on men, women and parent flag support groups.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the ATO house.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP meets from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Following the general meeting, Dr. Larry Moeller from Lafene Student Health Center will speak on trends in

health care.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS STUDENT CHAPTER meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Acker 120. Information about the Job Placement Center will be provided.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB meets from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Waters 345 for peer advising.

SENATE INTERNS meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room about the hotline survey.

NATIONAL STUDENT CAMPAIGN AGAINST HUNGER meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for a meeting to organize a hunger cleanup in Manhattan as part of a nationwide program.

BAHAI CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

FINANCE CLUB new officers meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 212.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 162.

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Produced by New West & Contemporary



Shirley Hadley Abbott looks at some of the memorabilia of her son, 1st Lt. Leo Larry Hadley, who was killed in Vietnam in 1968. Since his death, Abbott has made every day a memorial to her son.

K-State alum remembered

U.S. holiday difficult time for mother

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

Veterans Day is never pleasant for Shirley Hadley Abbott. For that matter, neither is August 14, the day her only son died in Vietnam.

Since 1st Lt. Leo Larry Hadley's death in 1968, Abbott has made every day a memorial to her son. His medals, certificates and picture occupy an important place in her living room. During his four years in the Army, Hadley received two Purple Hearts, a Bronze Star, a Silver Star, a Vietnam Campaign medal and a Vietnam Service medal.

Hadley died during the 1968 Tet offensive. From his company of approximately 150 people, there

were only 17 survivors, Abbott said. "He was just the all-American, fun-loving guy. He was a beautiful dancer and liked to take the girls out on dates," she said.

A military wife herself, Abbott never questioned the merits of the Vietnam War.

"I never doubt the United States of America and what they (the Congress and the military) are doing, right or wrong," Abbott said.

Abbott believes being married to a military officer is like being married to an airplane pilot. He leaves and you don't know if or when he'll be back, she said. It was this philosophy that kept her from fearing Hadley's enlistment.

Hadley held the same respect for the military. A 1964 K-State graduate in political science, he turned down an apprenticeship in the Kansas House of Representatives to enlist in the Army.

"It was just natural that he was going to follow in his father's footsteps," Abbott said. "He used to tell

me that ROTC is not what the real Army is like. (He'd say) 'I don't like it but I'll do it.'"

Hadley served 11 of his 12 scheduled months in Vietnam. He died one month to the day before he would have been released.

The battle during which he died was so intense it was three days before the military was able to recover the bodies, Abbott said. Due to the climate, the body was too decomposed to open the casket at the funeral.

A 24-hour guard was placed over the body at the funeral home. It was the first time that had happened here (Manhattan), Abbott said.

After Hadley's death, Abbott lost her zeal for life.

"(Many times) you wake up in the middle of the night and say 'why me,'" she said.

Explosion in Beirut kills six, wounds 73 in crowded airport

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A briefcase packed with explosives blew up in a crowded passenger terminal in Beirut's airport Wednesday, killing six people, including the woman who carried it, and wounding 73 others, police said.

The blast occurred a day after the international airport reopened following a five day general strike.

The woman who carried the deadly briefcase was posing as an outgoing passenger, police said. She was identified as Soraya Sahyouni, a Sunni Moslem Lebanese.

"The explosion split her in two," said a police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He refused to speculate on the motive

behind the attack.

Five other Lebanese died, police said, adding that most of the injured were Lebanese and other Arabs bound for gulf nations.

"I was checking in when the explosion occurred. The devastating impact almost choked me. I struggled for breath and then dove for cover," said Jacqueline Karakjian, a Lebanese passenger bound for Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

"When I regained control of my faculties, I saw blown-off legs and arms all around me," Miss Karakjian said.

One witness said he saw "at least four people lying on the floor with blood soaking their clothes and glass shards all around them."

"A man's leg was chopped off.

Blood littered the airport's entrance. Everybody panicked. Women passengers shouted as they carried their children out of the airport premises," said the man, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, in Christian east Beirut, gunmen shot and seriously wounded a Frenchman, a Christian television broadcast said. The Lebanese Broadcasting Corporation television identified the victim as Richard Gimpel, 46, an engineer who has been living in Beirut for 10 years.

A spokesman at the Notre Dame of Lebanon Hospital told The Associated Press the victim was in a coma with two bullets in his head.

The airport bomb went off at the main entrance to the airport's terminal at 3:58 p.m.

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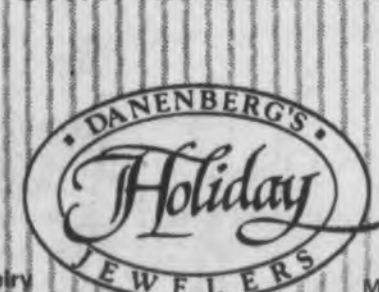
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Editorial

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Kansas State Collegian

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Muckraking achieves new political heights

The recent revelation over Judge Douglas Ginsburg's marijuana smoking during his youth is only the latest in a series of unpleasant facts that have put political candidates out of contention. Following his request that his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court be withdrawn, Ginsburg's chances of winning a seat on the high court are now dismal.

As far as political dominoes are concerned, Ginsburg is merely the latest to topple. However, his defeat has virtually confirmed that a new era of political scrutiny has been ushered in.

The rules of the political game have changed dramatically over the past several months. First came the ouster of Gary Hart after his much-publicized exploits in both Bimini and his Washington, D.C., townhouse with a model named Donna Rice.

The next candidate to go was Joe Biden when it was revealed that he had plagiarized part of a speech and lied on his resume. His political aspirations went unfulfilled as he withdrew from the race.

The next figure to take a fall was GOP presidential candidate Pat Robertson. Though not officially out of the race, the former minister and

television evangelist was damaged significantly when it was discovered that he fathered his first child out of wedlock.

And now, Ginsburg is the latest to be touched by political scandal. While the Hart, Biden and Robertson incidences were relatively clear-cut in regards to their newsworthiness, the Ginsburg incident was more difficult to judge.

Ginsburg's crime is one that many lawyers and other professionals in their early 40s would have to admit to. More than a few of those who were in college in the tumultuous '60s, as Ginsburg was, partook of marijuana on one or more occasions.

The Ginsburg incident has fully confirmed that any past dirt on a candidate invariably will be exposed. Good or bad, right or wrong, checking into a candidate's personal life for decades in the past is now a common tactic.

And those who venture into the political forum must have wills of iron and stomachs of stone.

When all is said and done, the 1988 campaign season is likely to yield a new political reality in the United States. And that's a reality all Americans — and candidates — will have to accept.

Funding for education cannot be overlooked

Once again education in Kansas is being considered as second or even third fiddle to other pet projects of state administration officials.

Indicative of this thinking is a comment made by Secretary of State Bill Graves, who said highways should be considered first in funding discussions because education is not as bad off and can wait for money later.

Granted, college students might have a slightly biased opinion concerning funding for education. However, anyone exposed to education in this state should realize that schools are in desperate need of money.

Educators in Kansas have been operating programs on next to nothing for many years because the government has said there is not enough money. When Gov. Mike Hayden implemented his across-the-

board salary cuts a couple of years ago, schools were hit as hard as anyone. Money has always been siphoned away from education, so why not do it again this year? Right?

Wrong. If the Kansas Board of Regents goes ahead with its selective admissions policy, then some high schools will be forced to add courses so their students will even be eligible for college. Also, through the \$47 million "Margin of Excellence" plan, the Regents are attempting to raise the pay of some faculty members to bring them up to par with their peers around the country.

Where will the money come from if education takes a back seat again? Nowhere, and educators will find themselves operating on a shoestring budget again. Officials want Kansans to be better educated, and yet, they don't want to pay for it.

Everyone faces change

Losses, gains must be experienced

An expanse of wheat fields and corn fields, a sunset glowing on the horizon, and tornadoes — these are specific features of Kansas that I have seen. Until I first learned about tornadoes as a middle school student in Korea, I used to imagine them as imaginary things in fairy tales and in imaginary lands.

Many years have passed since my childhood, and I am living in this place where I had never thought or dreamed to live. I think that Kansas does not have much attractive scenery. Summer and winter come quickly and last long, while spring and autumn come slowly and are short. Those conditions may be good advantages for foreign students to study hard, since there is no lure of an attractive nature.

However, this autumn in Manhattan is unexpectedly prettier than any other one. The song of the blue jays sounds as if it is a prelude of coming fall and the promise of change. Unconsciously, I look toward the tops of trees and, to my surprise, the leaves there seem tinged with a magnificent glow. The bases of the trees house yellowish-colored leaves, but along the sides and peaks the leaves are tinted with peach and rose. The city of Manhattan is alive with a richly colored splendor of yellows, reds, greens and "flaming" trees along all the roadsides, hills and woods.

Looking at the high, clear skies and sparkling weather, I reflect on my beautiful memories of the Korean autumn: of walking along the flowery roads, of talking with friends while hearing the sounds of falling leaves, and of singing while treading on the

Commentary



JUNG J. RHO
Guest Columnist

garden carpeted with fallen leaves. Such beautiful memories make me flutter.

I look at the colorful beauty of Manhattan as though I have never seen such beauty before this fall. It might be hard for me to recognize the sense of season due to my heavy roles as a wife, a mother and a student. I have made a tremendous effort to adjust, or to survive, in the U.S. It has become easy for me not to recognize the passing of season and time.

I am now standing on the brink of my middle age and looking at myself in front of the mirror. I see wrinkles waving around my eyes, discolorations on my face, and the delicate skin is already fading. I try to hold the beauty of young age for a little longer and keep the sense of youth. I know this is a part of the struggles of the aging person. However, I wonder if I can stay young forever and even recognize the ephemeral life.

John Schneider states that "Everyone faces changes in their lives — some of them wanted and some clearly not. Each of the

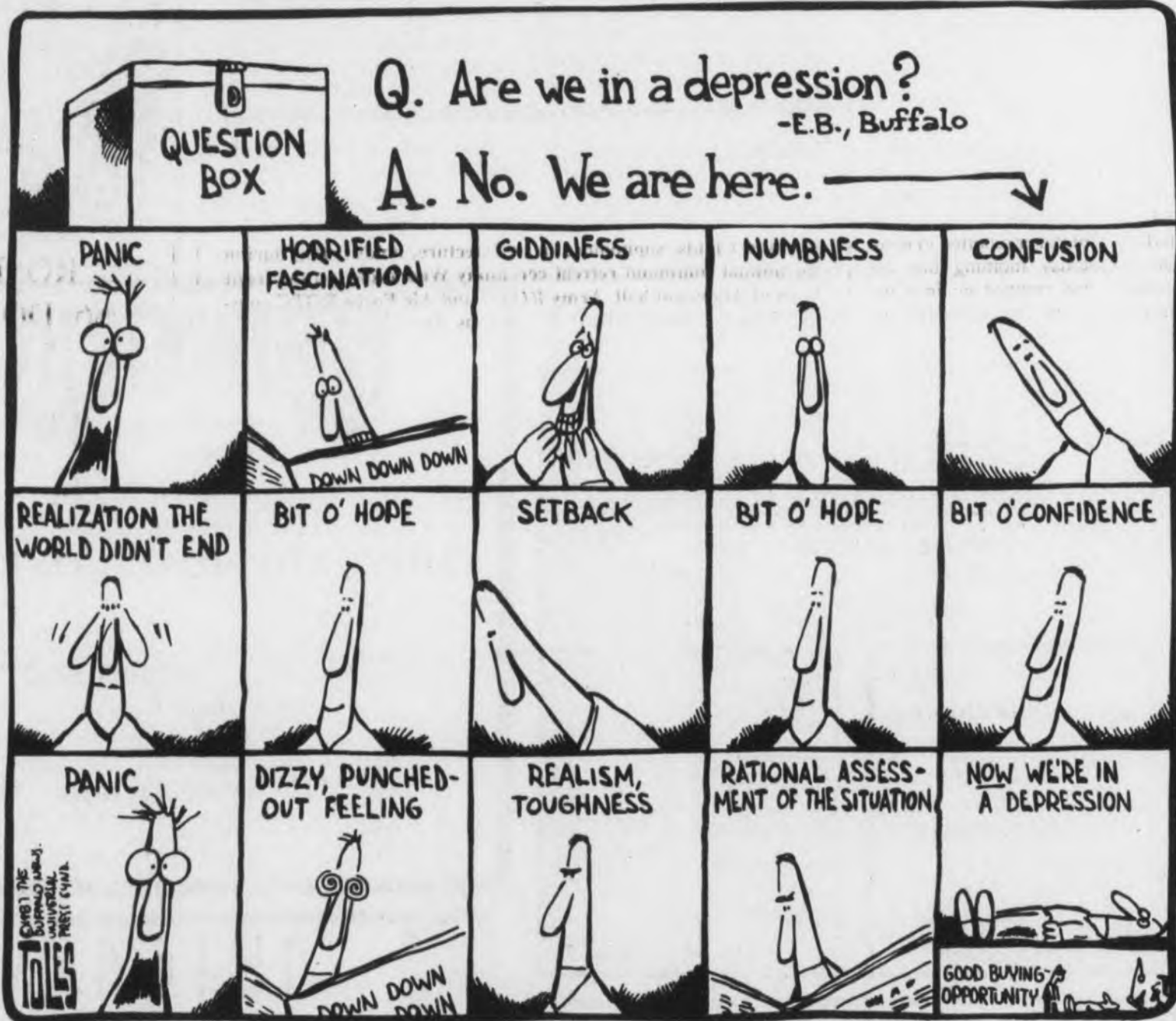
people has been going through changes." Through the process of the changes, people's gains can outweigh their losses or their losses can outweigh their gains. A person cannot completely make gains or losses through changes. An individual cannot lead his/her life without experiencing some measure of both losses and gains. I think this may be the providence of God.

My unexpected living in Manhattan is a vigorous change in my life. The meaning of "loss" through the change gives me feelings of ephemeral life and regret as a fastidious wife, a strict mother, and a stressful student.

On the other hand, the improvement of knowledge, getting certification as the first Korean family-life educator, and the opportunity to learn the American culture are "gains." Through this process of change, I realize the coexistence of "gains and losses." That is, there is some potential for loss and for growth. A person experiences both gains and losses through any change in life. Therefore, the important thing is how people can enhance their own growth and personal development through the process of changes that they undergo.

My young-aged years spent in Manhattan have been a constant effort to gain a better life. It has been as hard as rowing a boat against a heavy windstorm. However, I am now on the horizon of my middle age, and I expect my future to be embroidered by many-colored threads — like the colorful splendor of a Manhattan autumn.

Jung J. Rho is a graduate student in human development and family studies.



Letters

Blame for leaflets

Editor,

The persons responsible for placing leaflets on vehicles last week are a group of semi-terrorists paid by Khomeini. The adjective "semi-terrorists" is not used loosely here, but is an apt description of Khomeini agents. They should not be referred to as "Iranian," but rather as elements of Khomeini's regime which by no stretch of the imagination is a popular one in Iran. These agents have been sent abroad under the guise of "students" in order to spy on and to harass dissident Iranian students through whatever means possible (including beating, stabbing and in some cases, e.g., in Pakistan, murdering).

Iran-Iraq War. Although Iraq is believed by some to have started the war, Khomeini, in fact, provoked Iraqi aggression by attempting to export his reactionary form of government to Iraq and officially declaring his intent to effect the overthrow of the existing Iraqi government.

In the summer of 1982, one year after the war began, Iraq withdrew its troops from Iran and indicated its desire to sign a peace treaty with the assistance of an international mediating committee. Iraq has continuously expressed its willingness for peace and has signed a peace treaty with Mr. Rajavi, the leader of the Iranian Resistance. Moreover, all countries of the region, Moslem countries

and organizations, as well as internationally known organizations such as the United Nations and Non-Aligned Movement, have repeatedly called for a cease-fire and negotiations to end hostilities. But only Khomeini resists any peacemaking efforts.

As a result, since 1982, the war has inflicted 1.5 million casualties, 2.5 million refugees and over \$500 billion in damages on the Iranian side only. Khomeini is the party solely responsible for this carnage and destruction.

By Khomeini's order, his agents here seek to legitimize this ugly and senseless war under the banner "punish the invader." One would wonder why Khomeini's agents themselves are not going to these "holy" fronts of death to fight the invaders? Also, since 1982, Khomeini has promised many times a "final strike" or the "year of destiny" (i.e., the overthrow of the Iraqi government) when, in fact, his forces have failed to invade more than several dozen miles of Iraqi soil.

Khomeini seeks to perpetuate the war. This is his self-serving means to stay in power and to justify a failing economy, arbitrary detentions and, above all, the continuing torture and executions of Iranian citizens, which are documented by Amnesty International and the UN. (The UN in its latest resolution on Sept. 4, while condemning Khomeini's regime, reported that more than 70,000 have been executed by Khomeini with as many as

150,000 being imprisoned in deplorable conditions.)

It should be noted that crimes committed by Khomeini are neither related to the religion Islam nor the Iranian culture. Khomeini's regime is inherently inhumane and illegitimate. This is why it is hated by the majority of the Iranians and a greater part of world public opinion.

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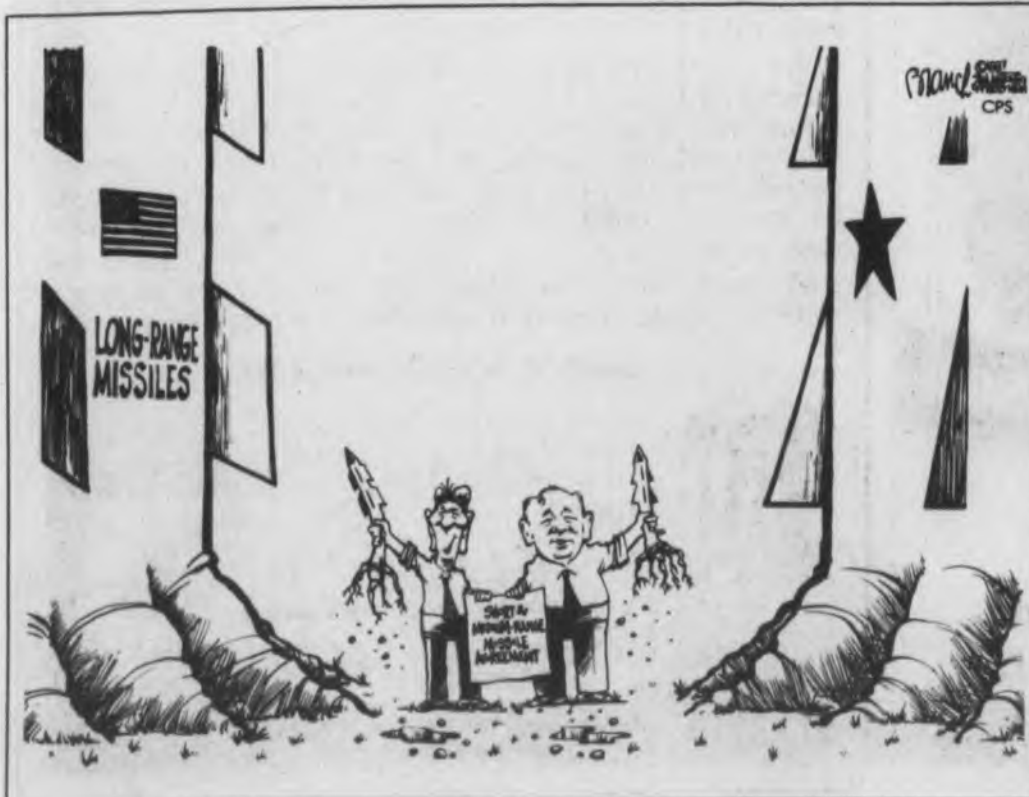
Bookstore protest

Editor,

Since Kansas State University is a state educational institution, which is supported by state funds, I feel that there is some material sold in the bookstore that is not suitable to the educational atmosphere. I am referring to the two magazines, Playboy and Penthouse, which are sold here on campus.

This type of material is inappropriate and detracts from the educational atmosphere. Should this type of material be sold here on campus? The University of Kansas sells no such material. I think we all need to think about this and let our student government and bookstore manager know how we feel. Let's not allow this material to be sold here on campus.

Scott Schriner
sophomore in accounting



Kennedy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
months has made all of us a bit wiser."

Invoking the spirit of the bicentennial of the Constitution, he called for a bipartisan effort to fill the opening, created by the retirement in June of Justice Lewis F. Powell.

On Capitol Hill, the reaction echoed Reagan's attempt to overcome the bitterness generated by the Bork and Ginsburg nominations.

"I can't see any good reason for anyone opposing this, from Jesse Helms to Teddy Kennedy," said Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. Sen. Kennedy, D-Mass., had led the fight against Bork, while Sen. Helms, R-N.C., once had threatened to filibuster against Judge Kennedy as not sufficiently conservative.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee that will handle the nomination, said "Kennedy seems on the surface like a mainstream conservative justice whom I can support, but I'm going to withhold final judgment until I know a lot more about him. Obviously, we have learned that it's not wise to be hasty in these nominations."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., considered a swing vote on the Judiciary Committee on court nominations, said Kennedy "comes with good credentials. He's well respected."

During a 35-minute meeting Monday, Reagan asked Kennedy if there was anything in his background that would prove embarrassing, said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. He said there was nothing.

Kennedy told reporters he had been asked if he ever smoked marijuana. "The answer was — no, firmly, no," he said.

Kennedy, passed over when Reagan picked Ginsburg Oct. 29, was flown to Washington last Saturday when Ginsburg pulled out.

He underwent three hours of "no-holds-barred" questioning by Reagan's top lieutenants Sunday about his personal life and integrity, Fitzwater said. That was followed by 10 hours of interviews by FBI agents Monday and Tuesday.

Among other things, FBI agents looked into Kennedy's onetime position as a lobbyist for liquor distiller and opticians. White House chief of staff Howard Baker reported to Reagan Wednesday morning that no problems had cropped up in Kennedy's past, and the announcement was hurriedly arranged.



Staff/Brad Camp

In memory

Norman Childs, sophomore in architecture, holds a flag during the annual command retreat ceremony Wednesday on the front lawn of Anderson hall. Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC combined in commemoration of Veterans day.

Calvin Hall site of third bomb threat

By The Collegian Staff

A bomb threat caused the evacuation of Calvin Hall for about 30 minutes Wednesday morning.

Classes resumed after a search failed to produce any explosives, said Charles Beckom, K-State police

chief. The search was conducted by six campus police officers.

The call, placed at 9:15 a.m., was at least the third of the semester. On Oct. 30, a bomb threat emptied Seaton Hall and on Nov. 2 one caused an evacuation of Umberger Hall.

"We've got exams going. I'll let

you draw your own conclusions," Beckom said.

A record of the number of bomb threats from each semester is not recorded, and the chances of finding the caller are about the same as solving any crime, said Lt. James Tubach, K-State detective.

Negotiators 'on threshold' of cutting budget deficit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional negotiators, working on a federal holiday, are "on the threshold" of creating a framework for cutting the budget deficit, a Republican participant said Wednesday.

The negotiators worked against a self-imposed deadline of Friday for coming up with a package of tax increases and spending cuts that would reduce the deficit by at least \$23 billion, meet the requirements of the Gramm-Rudman law and signal a jittery world economy that the U.S. government could control its finances.

After meeting for more than five hours in hopes of reaching an agreement, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., ranking GOP member of the Senate Budget Committee, asked if they had finished, responded: "No, but we're getting as close as can be."

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., top GOP member of the House Appropriations Committee, said: "We're on the threshold."

But House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski,

D-Ill., said, "We were closer at noon than at the end of the day, mainly because we began to get specific."

Other participants agreed that the negotiations ran into some snags as members got into the details.

Earlier in the day, Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said that "we have no choice but to come to an agreement." He added: "If this were a voting body, we'd have an agreement by now." But, he said, consensus must rule in the talks.

"We're not all that terribly far apart," said House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

White House officials conferred frequently outside the negotiating room in the Capitol, carrying with them lists of numbers, but most declined to comment on the talks.

"We're just going to keep working — that's what we've been doing," said Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

On their 13th day of talks, there was a growing sense that time is running out as the participants gathered on Veterans Day — a holiday for most federal workers — while a November snowstorm struck the

city. Participants said they had narrowed their differences on broad totals — how much taxes would rise, how much spending would be cut — but many of details of how to do it remained unsettled.

The goal is to reduce the deficit by more than \$23 billion, as required by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law. That statute calls for action by Nov. 20 to avert automatic spending cuts.

Both Democrats and Republicans have proposed compromises including tax increases and spending cuts which would reduce the deficit by \$30 billion or more in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1.

However, Democrats have favored about \$12 billion in new taxes — roughly twice the GOP figure — to avert sharp cutbacks in domestic spending plans. Both sides in the talks would increase enforcement of current tax laws to raise some revenue.

Talks continued of a freeze in spending, or only slight increase, for most domestic programs.

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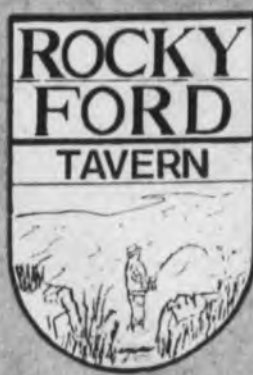
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Increase seen in scholarships

By Jim Vader
Collegian Reporter

K-State's enrollment was not the only tangible asset experiencing an increase this year. Scholarship monies for continuing students and minority students also increased, said Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of special services, and Larry Moeder, associate director of Student Financial Assistance.

"Minority scholarship monies increased 23 percent in 1986-87, while this year they increased 48 percent," Switzer said.

Moeder said restricted scholarship aid to continuing students increased about 50 percent, from \$57,000 in 1986-87 to \$100,000 this year.

"This figure sounds deceiving, because it doesn't seem like all that much for so many students," he said. "But we (financial assistance) award a lot of other scholarships restricted by the donor — for example, by county."

Continuing students, minorities get money

These restricted scholarship monies also increased this year, but the exact figures will not be totaled until the end of the 1987-88 school year, Moeder said.

Switzer said the minority scholarship committee received \$22,200 in 1986-87 to be awarded to Hispanic Americans, Mexican Americans, American Indians, Negroes and Asian Americans who are U.S. citizens. This year, the committee received \$33,000.

"The reason for the rise in minority scholarship amounts is due to the rise in general scholarships for the entire student body," he said.

"Five percent of our University enrollment is in a minority form," Switzer said. "The minority scholarship committee asked that we be con-

sidered to receive five percent of all general academic scholarship monies.

"Last year, we had 75 of 671 minority undergraduates (11 percent) receive an academic scholarship," he said.

The minority scholarship committee is composed of Switzer; Moeder; Hakim Salah-Din, assistant director of admissions; Nancy Twiss, College of Arts and Sciences adviser; Karen Hummel, director of minority engineering programs; Diana Caldwell, minority student development coordinator; Antonia Pigno, director of the minority research center; and Andrea Shelton, graduate assistant

for the office of Educational Supportive Services.

Switzer said this committee is responsible for selecting minority scholarship recipients.

The "awarding season" runs from Jan. 15 to April 15, he said.

"Our applicants have to have at least a 3.0 GPA and must maintain a high average based on past performance. It also deals on leadership ability that the student possesses," Switzer said.

He said he thinks K-State's minority programs are improving and are on par with other Big 8 Conference institutions.

"I know that Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, because of a court decision, had to improve their minority education," Switzer said. "I also believe that the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri have strong minority programs."

Kansan convicted for spousal rape

By The Associated Press

NEWTON — The conviction of a Newton man charged with raping his estranged wife reaffirms a 4-year-old change in the state's rape statute, says Harvey County Attorney Mike Cleary.

"A not-guilty verdict would have been a real setback for the new law. This is going to tell the public that the rape of anyone is illegal and will be prosecuted," Cleary said following the conviction Tuesday night of Victor White, 40.

The county attorney praised the work of the jury of five women and seven men at the two-day trial that he said produced the first con-

viction under the 1983 revised statute ending immunity from prosecution in spousal rape cases.

"It took a lot of courage on the jury's part to arrive at this verdict. They had to sift through a great deal of marital discord to get to the fact that this man raped his wife," Cleary said. The jury deliberated about three hours.

White was charged with attacking his estranged wife on an isolated country road west of Newton Sept. 3 following a lengthy discussion about a possible reconciliation. His wife was granted a divorce after the charge was filed.

Randy Pankratz of Newton, White's lawyer, refused to comment on the verdict.

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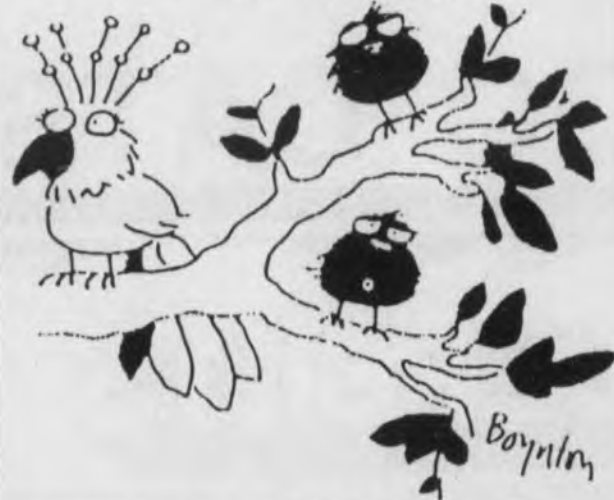
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InFocus Thursday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, November 12, 1987 ■ Page 7

RURAL

"It's really hard to give up on something you worked so hard for."

LIFE

Story by
Linda Huddleston
Photos by
Jennifer Quist



After living on their farm for six years, Glen and Cathy Swartz were forced to deed their farm to the Federal Land Bank and the Farmers Home Administration. Glen and Cathy discuss their accounting system in the living room.

Fluctuating economic conditions, personal and family crises and farm foreclosures are all very familiar to the Glen and Cathy Swartz family of rural Alta Vista.

After living on their farm for six years, the Swartzes were forced to deed it back to the Federal Land Bank and the Farmers Home Administration in 1986 because of failure to make loan payments.

"The land payments were costing so much we just couldn't hold onto the farm any longer," Cathy said. "We lost all the money we invested into loan payments and interest, and it's really hard to give up on something you worked so hard for."

The Swartzes have three children: Jason, 9; Haley, 5; and Casey, 3. Like many other families that faced farm crisis situations, they experienced times of moodiness, depression and stress.

"The hardest thing for me was to watch Glen try to figure out ways to save our farm," Cathy said. "At the time, farm foreclosures were often contributed to mismanagement, and we were the first ones in our community to have a real financial crisis."

busy to play and have fun," Cathy said. "I think the younger the children are when the crisis occurs, the more flexible they will be in this sort of situation."

After long hours at the table every night thinking about their options, the Swartzes finally decided to deed back the farm. It was then that some of the tension started to be relieved.

"After deciding to deed it back, things were a little better, but it still hurt," Cathy said. "It was hard to give it up, but if we hadn't done it then we probably would have made one or two more payments and lost that, too."

The Swartzes were released from the financial burden of paying off the remainder of their farm loan. Instead, the FHA obtained ownership of the land, farmhouse and buildings.

Through their local bank they were able to refinance a loan to buy back from the FHA the 40 acres that the farm house and buildings were on. They are currently renting from the FHA the rest of the farmland they previously owned.

"The hardest thing for me was to watch Glen try to figure out ways to save our farm. At the time, farm foreclosures were often contributed to mismanagement, and we were the first ones in our community to have a real financial crisis."

— Cathy Swartz

"We produce wheat, milo, hay, oats and have a 60 sow farrowing operation," Cathy said.

Glen said the higher hog prices helped them, but the lower prices didn't include much of the feeder market, which they sell in.

"We make more money off of our crops by running them through the livestock instead of just selling them," Glen said.

"Even though the higher hog prices helped us to make our loan payments, we also have the advantage of having a steady off-farm income," Cathy said.

Cathy works as the office manager of the K-State Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Service, and Glen works about seven to 10 days each month collecting bug traps from grain elevators for the Entomology Department. He also works about three days a month collecting grain samples from

Kansas farms for the Department of Grain Science and Industry. In addition to Glen and Cathy's jobs, Jason collects eggs from the 30 hens on their farm, and sells them to people in their community. He uses the money he makes for toys and clothes that he really wants. Jason and Haley also help their dad with farm chores.

Both of Glen and Cathy's jobs help them to cope with stress and financial burdens.

"I think it really helps Glen to get away from our farm and to be around other people," Cathy said. "And, the people I work with are really neat and supportive."

Glen said he enjoys his job, but doesn't like to be away for more than a couple of days.

"I like to get away for awhile, but last year I was gone for several days in a row, and I didn't like that," he said.

The one thing about their jobs the Swartzes wish they could change is being away from their children.

"The only thing we really miss is spending more time with the kids," Cathy said. "It's hard, but we both have to work if we're going to keep up with the cost of living, operating expenses and paying off our loans."

A typical day at the Swartz's farm starts



ABOVE: The Swartzes' two-story home is located along a gravel road near Alta Vista. BELOW: Tim Belden, sophomore in architecture, helps Haley Swartz, 5, after jumping into the pool. All three of the Swartz children take lessons at Ahearn Field House on Mondays and Wednesdays.

around 6 a.m. Cathy and Glen get the children up, dressed and fed. After breakfast, Casey is taken to the babysitter's home, and Jason and Haley either go to their grandmother's home, the babysitter's home or stay home with Glen until the bus comes. Glen then starts his day with hog chores and farm work.

After making sure the children are where they are supposed to be, Cathy drives about 25 miles to Manhattan to work. After a full day's work, she drives back to Alta Vista, picks up the children and heads home to start supper.

"Our days are pretty long, especially for the kids," Cathy said. "We get up at 6 a.m. and get home around 6 p.m. There's not much time for relaxing."

After supper, the children take baths and

go to bed, and Glen and Cathy watch TV and do housework.

"We think we've managed pretty well," Cathy said. "We have had a major setback, but we're still making it."

Both Glen and Cathy think it is important for farm-help agencies to reach out to families in need.

"We think it's important that the agencies get out there and let the people know they're there," Cathy said. "We dealt with our problems on our own, but if I had known a number to call, I would have used it."

"We are young, and we have a lot of time ahead of us. I guess we are pretty fortunate, because some people don't."



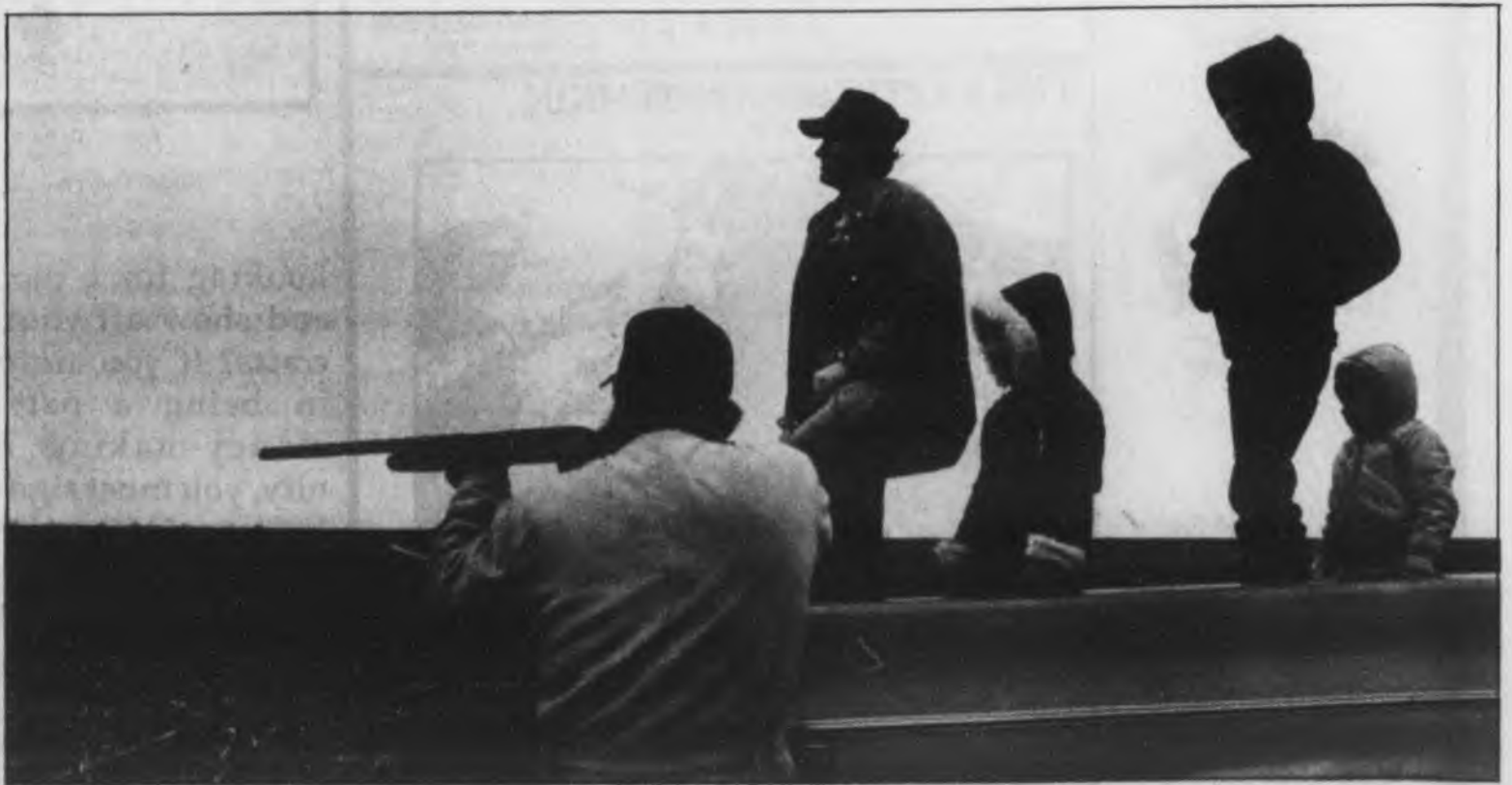
Cathy Swartz travels to Manhattan to work in the FACTS office on campus.

Glen said that he just tried to find a solution for their problem.

"I tried not to think too much about it, while trying to keep us all going," Glen said. "It was tough."

Cathy said their two youngest children were small enough that they weren't really aware of what was going on.

"Jason was the only one who really noticed anything, and he just thought his dad was too



Since the official prairie chicken season opened last Saturday, Glen Swartz gets a little extra practice shooting at some clay pigeons while neighbor Alex Bolinder and children Haley, Jason, and Casey watch from the back of the truck.

Students to enroll Monday

By The Collegian Staff

Early enrollment starts Nov. 16 and will run each day of classes until Dec. 4 in the basement of Farrell Library.

Graduate students and seniors start off the enrollment on Nov. 16, 17 and 18. Juniors can enroll beginning Nov. 18, sophomores will start Nov. 20, and freshmen will begin Nov. 24.

Students who miss their appointed date can enroll anytime after their scheduled appointment until Dec. 4.

To go through early enrollment, students must first pick up an enrollment form from their college. After meeting with their adviser, students should take the completed form to Farrell.

"The benefit of having early enrollment is students get a larger selection of classes to pick from," said Don Foster, University registrar.

"We (the administration) have the benefit of planning ahead based on the number of people who enroll in the different sections. We might need to shift some things around."

"The longest time (students) will wait in line will be around 15 minutes. It will take you about five minutes to finally get classes punched into the computer and a couple minutes to have the schedule printed up," he said.

Foster said students should go to Farrell as close to their appointed times as possible to help avoid backing up the system. He also recommended students bring a list of alternate classes in case their first choices are closed.

The line schedule states which classes require the instructor's permission to enroll. Foster said students should be sure to bring the permission slips for these classes to Farrell.

Soviet practice exposed

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Arbitrary diagnosis, abuse of power and bribery have tainted Soviet psychiatry, and a citizen can be found insane simply for not kowtowing to employers, a Soviet daily said Wednesday in a stunning expose.

"Psychiatric science and practice have long ago been shut off from openness by a high and solid fence," the Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper said.

"Behind the fence, there is lawlessness," it added.

The paper's six-column article was the longest on psychiatric abuses to appear in the state-run press, and was clearly linked to the current campaign for "glasnost," or greater openness on social problems.

Due to the arbitrary way Soviet patients are now diagnosed, the paper said, "the same person can be recognized as a schizophrenic in Moscow, a psychopath in Leningrad and healthy in Kharkov."

Although Komsomolskaya

Pravda's article was groundbreaking by Soviet standards, it made no reference to charges by human rights activists and Western groups that psychiatric hospitals are used to warehouse political prisoners.

In the past, some of the most serious charges of abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union were leveled by psychiatrist Anatoly Koryagin, 48, who was sentenced to a labor camp in 1981 for his accusations. He was released last February and allowed to emigrate to Switzerland.

On Oct. 29, Koryagin addressed the Royal College of Psychiatrists in London and said the Soviet Union withdrew from the World Psychiatric Association in 1983 to avoid the humiliation of being suspended or expelled for using the science against political prisoners.

Vladimir Titov, a former political prisoner, was released from a psychiatric hospital last month. He told reporters Oct. 20 that at least a dozen hospitals throughout the country hold people convicted of political offenses.

Prisoners in such hospitals are subjected to heavy medication, poor food and unhealthy living conditions, Titov said.

Komsomolskaya Pravda said a 20-year-old Leningrad resident, Marina Pristavka, was forced into a mental hospital by the management of the factory where she worked, with the help of corrupt doctors.

Ms. Pristavka was condemned for her efforts to work honestly and her criticism of management for its indifference to the needs to workers, the paper said.

"She reads too much Marxist-Leninist literature," her trade union boss, Vladimir A. Kozlov, was quoted as saying.

According to Komsomolskaya Pravda, two schools of Soviet psychiatry exist, with the Leningrad school founded by Professor I.F. Sluchevsky giving a narrower definition of schizophrenia than the Moscow school.

Bribes have been accepted by psychiatrists to send criminals to hospitals.

Wolf Creek makes radioactive error

By The Associated Press

BURLINGTON — Radioactive metal ductwork from the reactor containment building at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant was erroneously taken to the Coffey County landfill on Monday, officials announced Wednesday.

Ronn Smith, nuclear information supervisor at Wolf Creek, said the amount of radiation in the ductwork was extremely low and posed no threat to public health or safety.

The error was discovered late Monday evening when officials rechecked records, and all but a small portion of the ductwork was found and brought back to the plant on Tuesday, Smith said.

He said the level of radioactivity was about five microcuries, which he described as equivalent to what would be found in a half-ton of gypsum rock. A home smoke detector, he said, contains about two microcuries.

The radiation dose to a person standing three feet from the material would be about .001 millirem per hour, Smith said. He said the average Kansan receives about 10 times that amount, or .01 millirem per hour, from natural occurring background radiation.

Smith said about 66 square feet of scrap ductwork was taken to the landfill. When officials went back to retrieve it on Tuesday, they found all but six square feet.

The radioactivity in the portion that could not be found would be about one-fifth of the amount in a smoke detector, Smith said.

The recovered ductwork, Smith said, will be placed in an appropriate container and transferred to a storage facility for low level nuclear wastes.

Smith said the ductwork was in close proximity to the reactor and thus was exposed to radiation during its normal operation.

"The problem was sending it to the landfill," he said. "We send material to the landfill all the time. This should not have been."

"Essentially, it was just a mistake," Smith said. "Procedure wasn't followed when it should have been. The stuff was allowed to go out when it shouldn't have gone out."

Wolf Creek officials have notified the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Coffey County and the state, Smith said.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Milk consumption may cause cholesterol dietary problems

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Almost two-thirds of white children and three-quarters of black children consumed too much cholesterol in their diets, suggesting they may be at risk for heart disease later in life, a study says.

"The basis of the racial difference in cholesterol intake may be due to the type of milk introduced during infancy," the study's authors wrote in a supplement to the November issue of Pediatrics, journal of the suburban Chicago-based American Academy of Pediatrics.

White children generally drank more cow's milk than blacks, most of

whom at 6 months and 1 year of age consumed a milk-based formula, the researchers found.

Early identification of people at risk for heart disease may eventually lead to a better approach to prevention, the authors wrote.

"Diet has been recognized as an important environmental determinant of cardiovascular disease risk. Consequently, alteration of eating habits in early childhood may delay or prevent cardiovascular disease development," they wrote.

The findings stem from an ongoing study of 440 infants from birth through age 7 in Bogalusa, La., a biracial community outside New

Orleans.

Dietary patterns were examined in a smaller sample of children aged 6 months, with follow-ups at age 1 and at yearly intervals up to age 4.

By age 2, most of the children studied were exceeding the recommended daily intake of cholesterol, a fatty substance found in certain foods and believed to be a factor in the development of heart disease.

Sixty-two percent of the white children studied and 76 percent of the blacks had cholesterol intakes that exceeded the 300 milligrams-per-day recommendation of the American Heart Association.



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University of Nebraska

author of
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An Analysis of Civil War
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Ordinary People

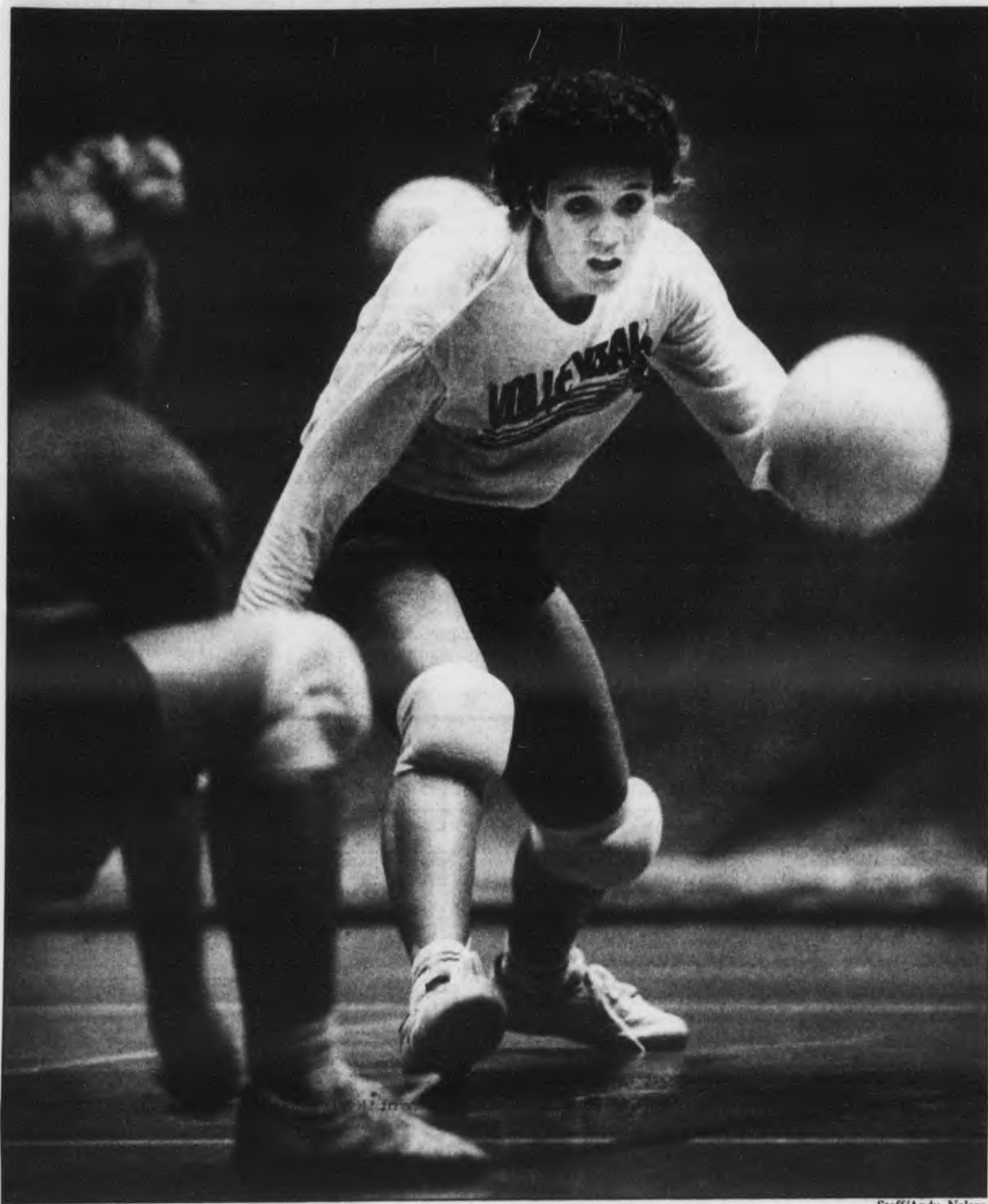
Some films you watch, others you feel.

In this Academy Award winning film, a troubled family is forced to examine their feelings in the aftermath of a tragedy. Robert Redford earned the Oscar for Best Director and Timothy Hutton won for Best Supporting Actor. Also stars Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland and Judd Hirsch.

Saturday, 2 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Forum Hall, Rated R, \$1.50
KSU ID required

Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, November 12, 1987 ■ Page 9



Outside hitter Lynda Harshbarger has been fighting for one of the two starting spots at the position with teammates Shawnee

Call and Mary Kinsey. Coach Scott Nelson said Harshbarger is one of the most improved players on the team this year.

Battling for position inspires Harshbarger

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

Playing on the opposite side of the net from K-State volleyball star Shawnee Call is tough enough for opposing teams. But battling for playing time against Call may be even tougher.

That hasn't stopped K-State sophomore outside hitter Lynda Harshbarger. She's been fighting for one of the two starting positions at outside hitter with teammates Call and Mary Kinsey. Coach Scott Nelson said Lynda has been keeping pace with them.

"Lynda plays the same position as Mary Kinsey and Shawnee Call," Nelson said. "The three of them have been battling all year for starting positions and really all three of them have been playing very well. Lynda held down a starting position...through the first third of the season, lost it in the middle and has recaptured it now.

"She's really one of the most improved players on our team this year. Last year, as a freshman, she was fairly inconsistent. This year, her consistency is much better. I think she's really contributing quite a bit to our team. It's made my job tougher trying to figure out who's been playing the best of those three. But that's a good problem to have and I'll gladly have it," Nelson said.

Another player might find it very frustrating not knowing if she is going to be starting or playing a lot from one match to the next; but not Harshbarger. She takes it all in stride and just makes the best out of the situation.

"It's been tough not knowing," Harshbarger said. "But when I do get to play, I just try and take advantage of it. If Mary (Kinsey) is in there, I know she's going to be doing a good job and if I'm in there I know I can do it, so it really doesn't matter who's in there.

"I think (the competition for playing time) really helps me, because I know I have to fight to keep my position and to keep playing. So when I'm in there I really have to concentrate and do the things I know how to do, or else I'll probably be coming out of the game," she said.

Looking at her statistics, it appears she hasn't been substituted for too much this year. She is third on the team with 152 kills. Her hitting percentage is .223 and she has 377 attacks. She has collected 26 service aces and is fifth on the team with 112 digs this season.

Nelson is surprised at how consistently Harshbarger has been playing this year. He

expected her to get more playing time this season, but didn't expect she would have improved so much from last year. He said he feels good about her performance so far in the tough outside hitter position.

"I call on the two people that play that left side hitting position to pass all of the serves of an opponent, to hit 60 to 70 percent of all of our sets and to dig," Nelson said. "Usually they're our top defensive players, because they're on the opponent's primary power angle on defense. Lynda really has done a good job for us this year in that position."

But just because Nelson is impressed, it doesn't mean Harshbarger is satisfied with her performances yet.

"I just want to go in there and keep improving," Harshbarger said. "I think I still have a long way to go as a player in all areas — passing, serving and hitting. I think I have a long way to go before I reach my peak."

"I feel like we are doing really well," Harshbarger said. "We've improved so much from last year. It's just so much more of a team effort. I don't think we've reached our peak yet as a team."

"I think we still have a lot of improving to do and if we come out and practice every day and just stay intense, I think we're going to get really good (in time for) the Big Eight (Tournament)."

Regular season closes

K-State will wrap up its regular season schedule this weekend, as it hosts the University of Missouri at 7:30 p.m. Friday. On Sunday, the University of Oklahoma Sooners visit Manhattan for a 1:30 p.m. start.

"This is a big weekend for us," Nelson said. "We need to repeat with a win over Missouri and play much better than we did in our first match with OU. With the conference tournament coming up, I sure would like to see us have a good weekend."

K-State, 17-8 overall and 5-5 in Big Eight Conference play, won a four-game match over Missouri earlier this season in Columbia. The Tigers are 7-20 overall and 0-10 in conference play. Leading the Tiger attack is middle hitter Stacy Young, with a .261 hitting percentage and outside hitter Sharon Zachringer at .257.

Oklahoma, 21-7 overall and 8-2 in the Big Eight, defeated K-State in three games earlier this year at Norman. Leading Oklahoma is Trenell Carter, last week's conference player of the week. She leads the Sooners in kills with 248.

Cy Young comes to visit Clemens again

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox became the first American League pitcher in more than a decade to win consecutive Cy Young awards, claiming the 1987 trophy on Wednesday despite a spring training holdout and a 4-6 start.

Clemens, 20-9 with 256 strikeouts in 281½ innings this year, received 21 of 28 first-place votes and 124 points in balloting by a panel of Baseball Writers Association of

America members. Jimmy Key of Toronto, 17-8 with a league-leading earned run average of 2.76, had four first-place votes and 64 points to finish a distant second.

Clemens, who had the league's third-best ERA of 2.97, was the only pitcher in either league whose name appeared on each ballot. Steve Bedrosian, the Philadelphia Phillies reliever, won the National League Cy Young award in a close battle with Rick Sutcliffe of Chicago and Rick Reuschel of San Francisco.

The last American League pitcher

to win consecutive Cy Youngs was Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles in 1975-76. Denny McLain won the AL Cy Young in 1968 and shared it with Mike Cuellar the following year.

Clemens became only the third American League pitcher to win a Cy Young for a team placed as low as fifth. Dean Chance with the 1964 California Angels and Gaylord Perry with the 1972 Cleveland Indians also won the award with fifth-place teams.

Following Key in the balloting

were Dave Stewart of Oakland, 32 points; Doyle Alexander of Detroit, 8; Mark Langston of Seattle, 7; Ted Higuera of Milwaukee and Frank Viola of Minnesota, 5 each; Jeff Reardon of Minnesota, 4, and Jack Morris of Detroit, 3.

Stewart, at 20-13 the only other 20-game winner in the league besides Clemens, had two first-place votes, and Alexander had the other.

Balloting is done by a panel comprised of two BBWAA members from each league city.

Cyclones must play up to potential

(senior forward Jeff Grayer) the second game of the season. He played the entire year with a chipped bone in his ankle and a bad knee. Now his bone chip has been removed, his knee is well and he's 100 percent again," Orr said.



JOHNNY ORR... ready to improve.

This season should be a complete turnaround of last season, though, if Orr gets his way. Grayer is healthy again and should be the team force Orr has always thought he was capable of being. Add to that seven new players, four freshmen and three transfers, who should really contri-

bute to the team and fill the weak spots.

"It's the same Johnny Orr type of ball club...running and pressuring all over the floor," senior guard Gary Thompkins said. "The main difference is we have a lot of young guys that can play and our depth is a lot stronger than it has been in the past."

Everything looks good on paper, but the question is whether Orr can get them to play strongly as a team from start to finish. The University of Kansas realized that when it went into a late season slump and saw the University of Missouri sneak up and take the conference crown before anyone knew what had happened.

"I'm looking forward to this season," Orr said. "I'm excited about this team of mine. We're going to press all the time and up-tempo the game as much as we possibly can. We have extreme quickness. This is the fastest team I've had since 1976. I like to play that way. If we can just get them to throw the ball to our guys that are ready instead of the other guys, we'll be OK."

Comparing this year's squad to his 1976 team when he coached at the University of Michigan is quite a comparison. That team placed second to the University of Indiana in the NCAA Tournament. His postseason experience doesn't stop there, though. At Iowa State, Orr has taken teams into the NCAA Tournament three of the last four years.

For Iowa State to succeed, Grayer must step forward as the team leader and guide both the experienced veterans and the newcomers. Fortunately for Orr, it's a position Grayer is ready to fill.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," Grayer said. "I'm ready to step forward as a leader. Last year, I thought we had leadership-caliber guys who could step up there, but we just weren't mentally in the game. We didn't want to play. Everyone wanted to live off the year before."

But Grayer said things have changed this year and the team's attitude has improved tremendously. He also said everyone is working harder in practice and helping each other out.

If Grayer's performance is a main key to the Cyclones' play this season, then it appears Orr has very little to worry about.

"Last year Jeff Grayer still scored 600 points for us and he couldn't even run," Orr said. "He looks better this year than he's ever looked. I think if he can come back and play like he did two years ago, he'll once again be one of the great players in the country."

It takes more than one star player to make a team. Iowa State team co-captain Thompkins and junior forward Elmer Robinson are going to have to play better, because Grayer

Sports Briefly

Kruger's hometown sees 'Cats

In front of a capacity crowd of 1,000 people, Head Coach Lon Kruger and his K-State basketball team returned to Kruger's hometown of Silver Lake and played a hard-fought pre-season intrasquad scrimmage Wednesday night.

Although it probably won't be the biggest crowd the Wildcats perform for this year, Kruger said his players really enjoyed playing in the Silver Lake High School gymnasium.

"It was great to come back home and we really appreciate the tremendous turnout," Kruger said, of the support shown by the northeast Kansas community with a population of just over 1,000 people. "The players really got a kick out of the environment."

In the scrimmage, the white squad defeated the purple squad 61-60. The scrimmage was divided into three 10-minute periods. High scorer for the white team was Mitch Richmond, with 18 points, while Fred McCoy paced the purple unit with 19 points. Also scoring in double figures were Charles Bledsoe with 13 and Mark Dobbins with 10 for the white team, and Carlos Diggins with 15, Walter Wright with 12 and Fabio de Almeida with 10 for the purple squad.

Netters begin regional play

The K-State women's tennis team will be testing its talents against several teams this weekend in the Rolex I.T.C.A. Regional Championship at the Wichita State University.

Highlighting the list of schools competing is Brigham Young University — a Top 10 tennis school — along with the University of Utah and the University of New Mexico.

The tournament begins Friday at 9 a.m. and concludes Sunday. The finalists in singles and doubles play will then advance to the nationals at Minneapolis, Minn.

This weekend K-State will take six players — the most the Wildcats have taken to regional action in three years. These six players will be competing on an individual level with no team standings kept.

"This tournament is a reward and is a great opportunity for the players," Head Coach Steve Bietau said. "It's a chance for the players to see how they compare against the best competition in the country."

Cubs rehire Jim Frey as VP

Jim Frey, fired 17 months ago as the field manager of the Chicago Cubs, Wednesday was handed the reins to run the team's entire organization.

Frey, who managed the Cubs to the National League East title in 1984, was appointed executive vice president and director of baseball operations by John Madigan, vice president of Tribune Co., which owns the team.

The move came almost two weeks after Dallas Green resigned as general manager. Ironically, it was Green who had hired Frey as field manager in 1984 and fired him in June of 1986.

'Baby' gets thumbs up

By Gary Leffler
Collegian Reviewer

Theoretically, it is impossible for anyone to have a full, satisfying personal life while holding a position as a powerful, hard working New York executive. At least, this is the theory one character puts forward in the film "Baby Boom." Diane Keaton, however, sets out to prove this theory wrong.

"Baby Boom" is a story about parenthood and yuppie-hood and the nearly impossible combination of the two. It examines and pokes fun at the life of a yuppie while simultaneously turning this life upside down by adding an unexpected bundle of joy.

Movie Review

Diane Keaton plays J.C. Wyatt, a powerful New York advertising executive. She is called the "Tiger Lady" for her tenacity and assertiveness. As the film opens, she is having a power lunch with her boss during which she is offered a partnership in the firm.

J.C. celebrates that evening with Steve, her boyfriend, near-fiancee and time share partner, played by Harold Ramis. Their celebration is brief, though, as they quickly return to their respective work loads — their papers spread over the pin-striped bed sheets.

However, that night J.C. receives an overseas phone call informing her

that her mother's cousin's father's son has died in an auto accident with his wife and J.C. is the sole beneficiary in their will. Shockingly enough, J.C. has inherited little Elizabeth, their daughter.

From here, "Baby Boom" turns the world of high-powered business upside down as J.C. attempts to juggle her new job and her new baby, as well as her briefcase and a box of disposable diapers. The joys of parenthood and the joys of business are interwoven in a funny script that attempts to answer the question of whether you can indeed have it all.

Diane Keaton portrays J.C. Wyatt with a marvelous mixture of comic timing and dramatic concern over her love for Elizabeth. Keaton avoids becoming cliché and balances the script's heavy demands on her character with all the grace of the accomplished actress she is.

Her initial attempt at carrying a baby, a briefcase, a box of diapers and her shoulder bag defines her character's struggle. J.C. desperately clutches the briefcase handle while Elizabeth gets lugged around like a sack of potatoes, hanging upside down as they both whirl through a revolving door.

Harold Ramis turns in a suitably snobbish and selfish portrayal of Steve. His sense of fatherhood is buried deeply beneath his pinstripes and designer specs.

Sam Shepard also puts in a strong portrayal as a country doctor. As usu-

al, his portrayal is comfortable, natural and fit in so well with the others that he becomes the accent that his character is intended to be without dominating the scenes.

Generally, "Baby Boom" is able to place the accents and subtleties in all the right places. The film strikes a good balance between the dramatics of Madison Avenue and the humor of feeding a baby linguini or finding the most "distinguished" preschool for the child to attend (thus insuring entrance to all the best colleges).

There are a few too many shots that provoke the endearing "ooooohhh" or "aaaaahhh" from the audience, but such is to be expected when one of the main characters is an 18-month-old child.

In fact, I was actually impressed that the director saw fit not to overwhelm the audience with the sentimentality of a baby. Elizabeth could have easily become as annoying as Mike The Dog in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills." But instead of showcasing Elizabeth's chubby face and curly hair, she is shown precisely when plot dictated her presence or when a point was being made about parenthood versus the workplace.

If you find cute babies and cooing audiences offensive, then perhaps "Baby Boom" is not for you. But if you want to be entertained by a fine actress and a good, well-paced story line, then "Baby Boom" is as desirable as a tax-free municipal bond or a new BMW.

Five halls open during break

By The Collegian Staff

Full residence halls will not cause a change in policy for students who must stay on campus over Thanksgiving break.

Each semester, 150 to 175 students remain on campus during holiday breaks, said Bob Felde, assistant director of housing.

A particular hall is kept open, he said, when a high percent of its residents will be staying. Other students are moved into empty rooms for the holidays.

"Some halls just have a natural

concentration of students who need to stay," he said. "Edwards has about 60 signed up this year. They have a high percent of graduate and international students who tend to be more independent — or can't fly home to Korea or wherever for break."

Felde said five residence halls will be open during Thanksgiving. This is the most halls he has ever kept open during the break.

About 20 students who live in other halls will be transferred to vacant spaces in the open halls.

Felde said some students will be moved to the few empty rooms

remaining in the halls. Others will be moved into rooms that are contracted to two people but one person has moved out.

Some students, who missed the sign-up deadline, will be turned away because of the lack of available rooms. He said this is the first time students have been turned down.

Felde said staff members have been hired to provide 24-hour service to students staying in the halls.

"Some years we make money, some years we don't. We just try to break even. We feel we're providing a pretty good service," he said.

Russian overthrow portrayed in film

By Ann Iseman
Collegian Reporter

The common people fighting back. Serge Eisenstein's classic silent film "The Battleship Potemkin" gives the viewer a firsthand look at how the Russian people stood up to the tyrants who were ruling Russia in 1905.

Although Eisenstein was assigned by the Soviet Union to re-create the revolution of 1905 on film, he instead focused on just one incident of the revolution.

Movie Review

The significance of this one incident and Eisenstein's dramatic portrayal of it helps the viewer understand the entire revolution and why the people revolted.

The crew of the Battleship Potemkin, angry at the inhumane conditions aboard the ship, threw the officers overboard and with a "fraternal hurrah," took control of the Potemkin.

Hearing of the revolt on the Potemkin, the people of nearby Odessa turned out to support the sailors and give them food, water and coal.

With Eisenstein's creative use of mounting — the interlacing of close-ups, side views, top views and bottom views — the film invites viewers to feel the movement of the people and the

machines, to become physically involved in the action of the film.

The dramatic scene on the Odessa steps is the most talked-about sequence in the movie. The soldiers passionately march down the steps shooting into a crowd of men, women and children.

Most of the people flee, many are shot in the back and a few bravely cry out for the soldiers to stop shooting. Their cries have no effect as the soldiers keep marching forward, without pausing, without even a second look at the mother carrying her dead child or the baby carriage tumbling down the steps.

Eisenstein's film is propaganda. The Soviet Union even put the Black Sea fleet at Eisenstein's disposal, and the film deliberately portrayed the event as an "...episode of revolutionary heroism calculated to electrify the masses," Eisenstein wrote in 1927.

Despite its propagandizing, the film was innovative at the time it was filmed and Eisenstein captured the senseless treatment of the people by the rulers.

Despite the massacre of the people of Odessa, the film ended with a positive note for the revolution. The Potemkin was cheered on by the soldiers of the opposing naval ships while the officers helplessly watched.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11)

All University SCAVENGER HUNT

Nov. 20, 6:30-9:45 p.m.

WIN \$100

Runner-Up Prizes, Too!

Begins in the Catskellar

Up to 4 persons per team

Entry fee: \$5 per team

Entry deadlines Nov. 12

See Union Table

Tues. & Thurs.

(Continued on page 11)

TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	CBS News Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	gram	gram	gram	My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Magazine	To Be Announced	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame Street	Beaver	IGA Golf: Kapalua Invitational	Movie: "Sybil"
10:00	Jeopardy!	\$25K Pyramid	Who's Boss	Mr. Belvedere	Body Electric	Love Boat	First Round	Perry Mason
11:00	Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec.	Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Psychology Exercise/Billie	Aerobics Getting Fit	Pro Boxing
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Beaver	Sesame Street	News	Pro Boxing	Movie: "Toy Tiger"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith	Ring of Truth	Van Dyke	PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry and Friends
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch	Adult to Read	Beaver	PGA Golf: Kapalua Invitational	Flintstones
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Thundercats	Smurfs	On Aerobics	BraveStarr	Flintstones
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	P. Court	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Munsters
5:00	Family Ties	News	CBS News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life	SportsCenter
6:00	Wheel-Fortune	News	CBS News	News	WKRP	MacNeil / Leher	Cheers	Barney Miller
7:00	Cosby Show	Tour of Duty	Hammer	Charmings	Movie: "Apocalypse Now"	Adams Chron-	College Foot-	Movie: "The Revengers"
8:00	Cheers	Wiseguy	Napoleon and Josephine: A	Mystery: Do-	rothy L. Say-	Carolina State	at Gambling	Better World Society: In-
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Love Story	News	Wild America	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	NFL SportsCenter
10:00	News	Cheers	News	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Late Show	Wild America	Business Rpt.
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Adlerly	B. Buddies	Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leher	News	Movie: "The Waterskiing"
12:00	David Letter-	man	Movie: "It Lives Again"	700 Club	Movie: "Jane Eyre"	Sign-Off	Gunfighters	Australian Rugby

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

* No abbreviations, please.

* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.

* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

FREE DELIVERY
HUNAM
Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU ID
539-8888 539-0888

the **SOUND SHOP**
NEW THIS WEEK
• DOKKEN
• PRETENDERS
GREATEST HITS
1204 Moro
in Aggieville 537-7555

SEE **EXCITING!**



VOLLEYBALL

Friday:
K-State
vs.
Missouri
7:30 p.m.
Ahearn
Field House

Sunday:
K-State
vs.
Oklahoma
1:30 p.m.
Ahearn
Field House



(Continued from page 10)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (55-75)

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING made easy! Buy international crafts from Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. Sunday, Nov. 15, noon to 7 p.m., ECM, 1021 Denison. Excellent homemade food also for sale. (55-59)

VENDORS: SIGN up for the annual UPC Arts and Crafts sale. Will start on Monday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the activities center on the third floor of the K-State Union. The sale will be Dec. 2 and 3. For more information call 532-6571. (55-59)

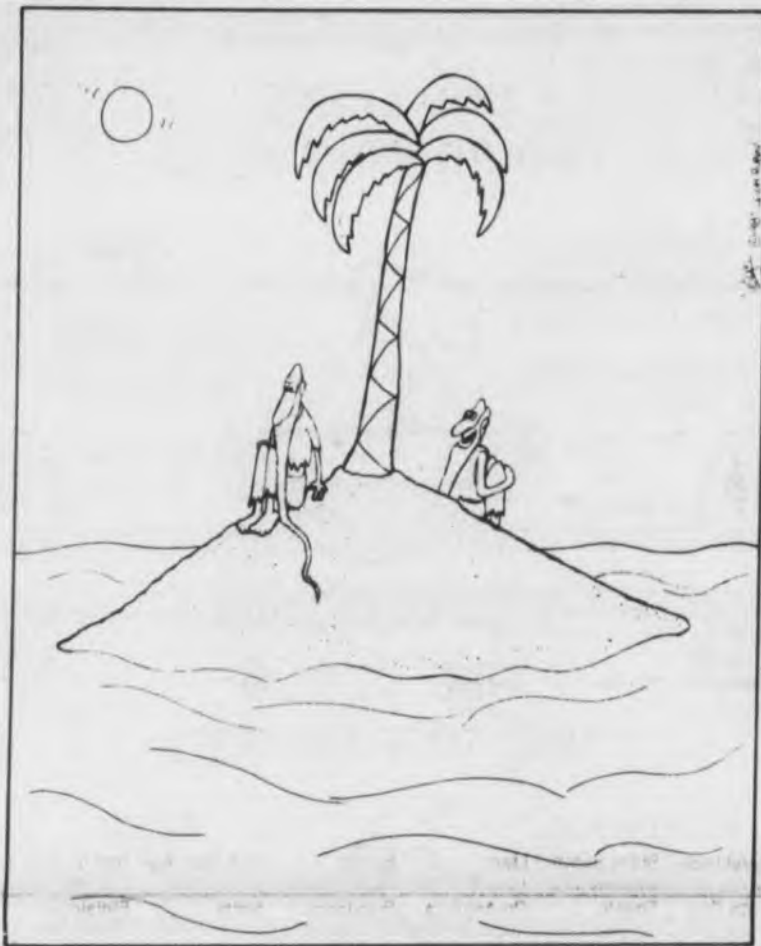
ZEN MONK Doan Sunim will give free public lecture on Zen practice Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., Bluemont Hall 122. (57-59)

Learn to
SKYDIVE
with the
KSU Parachute Club
•Train this Friday
•Jump Saturday
•Tell your Parents
Sunday

Call Mike
776-7241

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Stop me if I told you this one..."

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



ROOM for rent. Episcopal Campus Ministry house. One block from campus, own room and use of community living area. Fully furnished. \$135/month plus long distance. 537-0593. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. leave name and number on answering machine. (54-58)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, \$220/month. Close to campus. Available Dec. 1. Call 776-1192. (57-61)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment in adult-oriented complex. Quiet, well-maintained. Near KSU. Available Jan. 1. \$218 per month. One year lease. No pets, waterbeds, smoking. 537-9686. (57-61)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211f)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (371f)

ONLY 15 OUT OF 350????

That is the number of apartments available for January occupancy from among our university influenced complexes.

If you need an apartment for the spring semester, we'd suggest you call us soon.

Prices from \$245 to \$360.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom street floor apartment for Jan. 1 occupancy. Laundry facilities, walking distance to campus. 539-6424. (52-58)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1968 CAMARO RS, original 327 V-8 engine, power steering, air, automatic, pampered, beautiful condition. \$3,900 negotiable. 539-8052. (541f)

FOR SALE: 1981 Mercury Lynx. Good condition. 539-5385 after 5 p.m. (58)

1979 TOYOTA Celica GT, new paint, sunroof, five-speed, great car. 537-8944. Ask for Murray. (58-59)

MUST SELL 1975 Honda Civic, good condition, dependable, \$500. 537-3347. (58-59)

1983 MAZDA RX7, AM/FM cassette, air, sunroof, cruise, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$7,975. 537-8297. (58-63)

1981 HONDA XL 185S, excellent, 3,000 miles, \$495/trade. 776-3145. (58)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTER WANTED for infant in our home. Must have experience, references and be mature and caring. 537-3932. (54-58)

STARTING SPRING semester, a responsible college student with transportation who will babysit in the home. 4 days/week (14 hours total) in the afternoon. Good pay. Call 539-6942. (54-58)

COMPUTERS 08

COMPLETE XT clone, 640K, turbo, two drives, monitor, \$610. 776-3145. (58-59)

EMPLOYMENT 09

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816. 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

\$10-\$660 weekly/yr mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. AN-7CC-CUI, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (42-58)

HIRING!! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (802) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (45-64)

Wanted Student Agents
To sell vacation tours
To Florida and Texas
Starting at low \$149
per person for 7 nights.
CALL for information:
1-800-222-4139
Transportation Available

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52—K502, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (51-69)

WANTED LIVE, caring people! Do you have some extra hours during the week? Are you tired of the same old routine? Are you tired of the TV? Do you want a challenge? Do you want to be needed? Do you really care about people? Remember the time you really needed someone to care and somebody came through for you? Then be a phone friend. We are desperately needing more community volunteers to help us man the shifts at the Fone Crisis Center. We are open every night of the week and all the holidays from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Can you spare a few hours? We care enough to listen! The question is: What about you? We need you! 532-6565. (52-61)

Sub & Stuff
Sandwich Shop

Applications now being accepted for following positions. Daytime, late night, and delivering. No phone calls. Apply between 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 12th & Moro in Aggieville

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter and more! Bring in your class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat, wear appropriate attire and able to obtain a Food Handler's card. (52-59)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (53-62)

COME TO New York: Energetic mother's helper with good sense of humor wanted for New York City environs. 19+ years, must drive, non-smoker. Start in January for a year. Experience desirable, references necessary. Write/Call: June Blanc, 1 Hights Cross Road, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514. (914) 238-3639. (55-59)

WANTED FULL-time salesperson for retail women's clothing store. Must be available to work long hours and holidays. Apply at Scot's Ltd., Manhattan Town Center. (57-59)

COBOL PROGRAMMERS! Boost your future professional opportunities with on-the-job training and experience. Administrative User Services is seeking energetic student programmers interested in working on administrative application systems. Candidates will be ranked according to COBOL knowledge, programming experience, and grade point average. Two vacancies must be filled by Dec. 1. Students with the potential for employment of two years or more will be given preference. Come by Anderson Hall, Room 21, to submit an application by Nov. 16, 1987. Minorities and handicapped are encouraged to apply. EEOE. (57-59)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child-care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146. 1-800-338-1836. (58)

NOW HIRING full and part-time cashiers and waitpersons. Apply in person at The Hibachi Hut, 608 N. 12th Street. (58-59)

WANTED—AN outgoing individual to demonstrate TV promoted products. Call Steve. 539-8043. (58-62)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

TENANT-FINDERS
539-CALL
TELE-FIND

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Shine's partner
5 Dutch cheese
9 "I've — a Secret"
12 War god
13 Strategem
14 Swiss canton
15 Fowl battle
17 "Platoon" setting
18 Whole
19 Hunter's weapon
21 "It's — Party"
22 New Zealand native
24 Awkward bird
27 Wrestling win
28 Omelet base
31 Bother
32 Aardvark snack
33 Tint
34 Beseeches
36 Take to court
37 Under world river
38 Musical symbols
40 Art type
41 Figure of speech
43 Jeweler's units
47 Equip
48 Pamplona event
51 Teutonic cry
52 Jacob's twin
53 European bank service
54 Catch
55 Fury
56 Gazpacho, e.g.
DOWN
1 Track event
2 "Curtain material"
3 Small faction
4 Yukon resident
5 Pennsylvania city
6 Excavated
7 Cigar remnant
8 Parisian subway
9 Staple of westerns
10 Spoken
11 Use a stop-watch
16 Prepare clams, perhaps
20 Dudgeon
22 Subtraction word
23 Post's opposite
24 Finger-paint
25 Keats opus
26 Battle of aces
27 Gone by
29 Fellow
30 Gender
35 Traffic sign warning
37 Parsley helpings
39 Traffic light color
40 Clumsy fellow
41 Ayatollah's home
42 Chop up the chicken, perhaps
43 Mystery board game
44 Exchange rate
45 Because of, for short
46 Traffic sign order
49 Olympic jersey initials
50 Fall behind

Solution time: 25 mins.

**PELE PIT PRAM
ARIA ROI RIGA
RINGLING ONUS
RATLON HINGES
NUT TOAD
BAR TET STOPE
URIS ROD EVIL
MINOR WET EEL
GNAT FOB
ESTATE INURED
RIOT RINGSIDE
ANSA EDE ELAN
LESS KID SEME**

Yesterday's answer 11-12

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

MOBILE HOME 12 x 60. \$4,500. Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call 539-3862, after 6 p.m. (58-59)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST BROWN plastic box containing approximately eight program disks. Please call Mark at 537-6296 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. (56-58)

LOST 18" gold rope chain from Fairchild and 17th Street to Shellenberger Hall. Reward. 537-1583 after 5 p.m. (57-58)

LOST BABY pictures. All Faiths Chapel on Saturday Nov. 7, 1987. Call 582-4501. Ledebor or 537-9733. Reward. (58-60)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER and computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-7931. (321f)

BRAND NEW women's wedding ring set. Never worn. 40% off retail. Beautiful. Call 539-8168. (55-59)

USED 13-inch color television, \$100, call Mike 537-8795. (55-59)

TEAC AUTO reverse-tape deck; Alpine 7 band equalizer; Pioneer 7-band equalizer; Radio Shack Model 4 computer; 4 OEM Alloy TA wheels. Call 539-0305. (56-60)

ADC FREQUENCY equalizer for home stereo. 10-band, rack mount. \$85. Call Ken. 776-0296. (57-61)

DARKROOM EQUIPMENT. Omega B-66 black and white enlarger. Developing trays and tank. Timer. \$95. 776-8782. (57-61)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, wool gloves, socks, mittens, blankets! Garhart's workwear. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734. (57-75)

HIGHEST PRICES paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, rock records. Try us! We feature a complete jewelry repair service. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (56-59)



Twenty 30 min.
Tanning Sessions
for only \$30
776-1750

Sunshine SIXTH ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS 1988

Breckenridge \$154
January 1-5, 1988 + 5 of 7 nights

Steamboat \$159
January 1-5, 1988 + 5 of 7 nights

Winter Park \$172
January 1-5, 1988 + 5 of 7 nights

Vail/Beaver Creek \$178
January 1-5, 1988 + 5 of 7 nights

TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

or contact our local Sunshine campus representative for a complete brochure.

Never a dull moment.

PYRAMID PIZZA
All Slices 99¢
after 5 p.m.
WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

THE DUSTY BOOKSHELF IS HAVING A SALE
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Hours:
Thurs. 11-8, Fri. Sat. 11-5:30
612 N. 12th, Aggieville

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

WOMEN OF KSU, especially Paula, beware! A.T.C. alias Super Smooch, is on the loose. (57-58)

POOTERHEAD—Just a note to say I love you. Your one and only Dink. (58)

LOST ABOUT two months ago—One prophylactic. Afraid may have caught the Quad. Fever. Sophomore Vet. TW. (58)

PROTEST CATS—See you at The Washington Squares & Lonesome Hounddogs dance-concert Wednesday night. (58-62)

THE YOUNG and the Dateless: Infatuated—I'm thinking some hot Chicago action!—Blonde in Late Night sweatshirt. (58)

DELT DARLINGS—We've decorated boxes in some wild and crazy ways. So get psyched for the Boxer Bash, 'cause we'll party till you're raved. (58)

THIS WEEKEND were heading out. We'll be having fun no doubt! Sneaking is what we're planning to do. But only if you could guess who? Love in ??? a certain pledge class. (58)

LUCKY DOG—Good luck on your interview tomorrow. Love ya, Luv. (58)

PIPER CUB—I wish there was a way to tell you how I feel about you. All I can say is "I Love You, and I always will..." Happy Anniversary. WP. (58)

INFATUATED, I'm free, but why wait till the holidays? You set the place. Late-Night. (58)

FRED—I use to think we were forever, but you proved me wrong. I wish you wouldn't have. Abby. (58)

MONTE: You're cute. Would like to get to know you better. Available? Please reply. Signed, interested. (58)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

29 GALLON aquarium, complete. \$75. 539-7527/532-4695, after 6 p.m., ask for Kevin. (57-58)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

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PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (51-75)

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (321f)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

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ROOMMATE WANTED 23

QUIET NON-SMOKING male roommate needed to share basement apartment. Own room, \$135/month plus one-half electricity and telephone. Available immediately. Call 539-7691, ask for Jace. (52-75)

RESPONSIBLE FUN female roommate needed to share nice two bedroom apartment on westside. 539-9185, 776-4170. (54-58)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$170 and one-half utilities. Call 537-3160. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120 per month plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776-1996. (55-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Nice spacious house across from Durland, available Dec. 18. Call 539-3245. (55-69)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester to share nice house with three roommates. Own room, \$120 plus utilities. Call 776-7455. (56-59)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 537-3339. (57-58)

TWO MALE roommates needed for spring semester. One and one-half blocks off campus. 776-1893. (57-61)

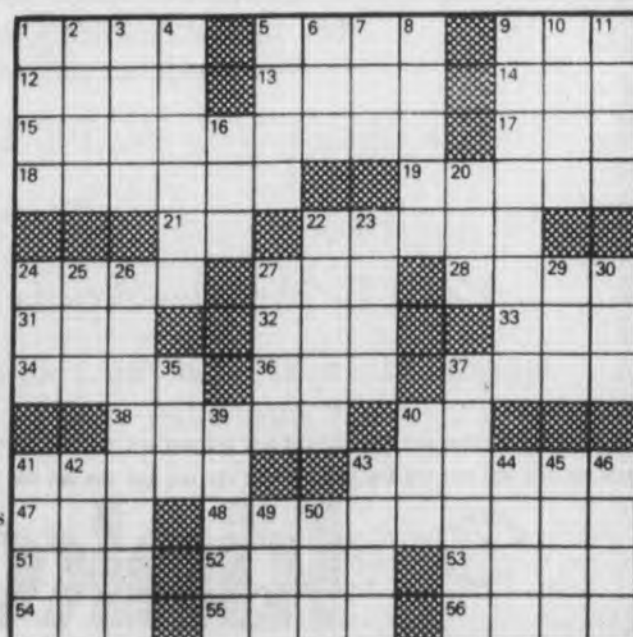
MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-man apartment, one-half block from campus. \$130/month plus utilities. Call 539-1334. (57-61)

HOUSEMATE: NON-SMOKER, responsible, to share two-bedroom house overlooking Tuttle Creek Lake. 776-7437 (after 6 p.m.). (58-61)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, close to campus, nicest in town. \$180 plus utilities. 539-5781. (58-62)

WANTED FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment located close to Aggieville and campus. Available Jan. 1st. \$143 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3644. (58-64)

By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP

11-12
L W B Q L W T G E Q B H A M T G E
R M B D B W R Q H W B E G O V P
D B Q R Q Y E L A B Y Q U
U W L Q E A O V P G A R Q
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE WEATHER IS WARM AT FANCY SKI RESORTS, MACHINES MAKE MANY SNOW FAKES.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals F

FBI agents abused suspect, lawyer says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two FBI agents deliberately slammed a Lebanese terrorist suspect to the deck of a yacht, breaking his wrists, and then ignored his complaints of pain during four days of interrogation, a defense lawyer charged in court papers.

The lawyer also accused the FBI of sedating and tying up the suspect, Fawaz Younis, for a 15-hour flight to Washington after his arrest in the

Mediterranean on Sept. 13.

Younis, charged with participating in the 1985 hijacking of a Jordanian airliner, was arrested after he was lured aboard the FBI-rented yacht.

Two agents "walked on either side of him, his arms were grabbed and he was thrown — face down — to the deck of the vessel," said defense lawyer Francis D. Carter in the court documents filed late Tuesday. Younis suffered facial cuts and broke his wrists when he thrust out his arms to

cushion the fall, Carter said.

The FBI is conducting an internal investigation into the circumstances surrounding the injuries, according to sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

FBI spokesman Susan Schnitzer declined to comment on the defense allegations. "We will comment on it in a proper forum, which will be through our own filing."

The lawyer said the FBI deliberately ignored Younis' complaints of pain during four days of question-

ing aboard a U.S. Navy vessel that slowly plied the Mediterranean from its initial position near Cyprus to waters off Corsica.

Younis was convinced to board the yacht by Jamal Hamdan, a friend who promised he could meet an influential Beirut businessman, the defense said.

The Lebanese suspect was transferred to the Navy ammunition vessel positioned near the yacht and kept aboard the ship only for interrogation, Carter said. The FBI "protracted

the time before he was surrendered to the court, knowing the defendant was in pain from his broken wrists and ill from seasickness," the lawyer said.

The defense charged that ice was the only medical treatment Younis received aboard ship for his fractured wrists.

On Sept. 17, Younis was flown by helicopter to an aircraft carrier and transferred to a military aircraft that brought him to Washington. Before the helicopter flight, Younis was injected with a sedative and bound so

that he could not move his arms and feet, the defense charged.

During the 15-hour flight to Washington, Younis lay immobilized and "was not given solid food or allowed to attend to his bodily functions," Carter charged.

Younis, a former Shiite militiaman from Beirut, is charged with participating with four other unnamed co-conspirators who used high-powered rifles to seize a Jordanian airliner on June 11, 1985.

ISU

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 can't do it all by himself.

"Gary Thompson and Elmer Robinson have to come on and return to the form they were two years ago," he said. "Gary went to China with the Big Eight (Select) team and is playing better than he did a year ago. Elmer is down in weight to 219 pounds. If he doesn't sustain any injuries he'll be OK."

Depending on which preseason poll you read, Iowa State is ranked either fourth or fifth in the confer-

ence — a position which is just below where Orr feels his team could finish.

"We're hoping we can get in there somewhere in the first division," Orr said. "We'll be hard to beat in Ames, Iowa. It's just a question if we can win any games on the road."

"The Big Eight is going to have a tremendous year," Orr said. "Missouri has to be the favorite because they won it last year. But you look at the games and they won a lot of close games. They'll have to fight their hearts out to repeat. I think the league from top to bottom is going to be very good."

Elect

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Lubbers said, speaking about his term.

Lubbers said he will work to improve Farrell Library during his presidency. Improving communication between students and student government through an "open forum" will be another of his goals. "The open forum is where student government leaders go and talk to students and find out about their concerns," Lubbers said.

"That's one thing I'll accom-

plish," he said.

Lubbers would not speculate, however, on the idea of asking Taylor to serve on his cabinet.

Shortly after being told of his victory, Lubbers received a phone call from Taylor.

"I can honestly say I've had a lot of fun working with you," Lubbers told Taylor.

In contrast, the lobby of the Delta Sigma Phi house was very quiet when Jack Taylor received the election results over the phone.

"I lost," Taylor said, "764 to 900 and something. I lost."

Taylor said he and his supporters

put many hours into the campaign, and although he was not the winner, he is still planning to accomplish some of his goals.

"There are some things I'm interested in doing, things I can carry on. I want to do as much as I can to help Troy out, to bring K-State to being a better place," Taylor said.

"This is the time now to unite, to get together, get behind Troy to help him out and give him all the support

he deserves," he continued.

Taylor said he had \$100 remaining of the \$665.65 limit set for candidates in the general election. Twenty dollars remained from the \$166.41 allowed for expenses for the run-off election.

Lubbers spent less, however, using approximately \$540 in the general election, and only \$43 in the run-off.

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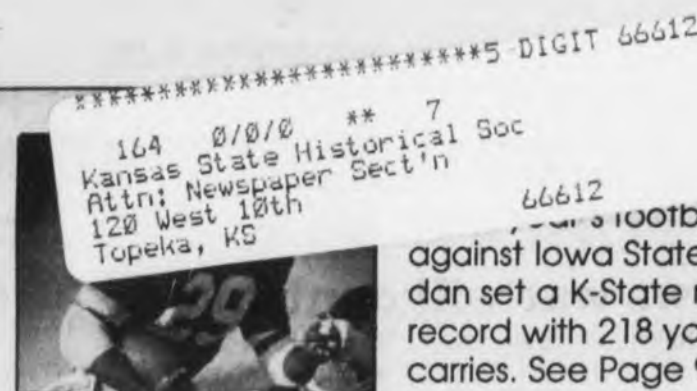


The Real Thing

The search for the "real thing" in life, love and politics will be the newest adventure for the K-State players. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny and very mild today, high around 70. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 40 to 45, high Saturday in low 70s.



164 0/0/0 ** 7
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against Iowa State, Tony Jordan set a K-State rushing record with 218 yards on 35 carries. See Page 9.

Friday

November 13, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 59

Kansas State Collegian

Two local lottery winners gain \$5,000

By Lori Lindstrom
Staff Writer
and
Janet Swanson
Agri/Business Editor

It was only the first day of the Kansas Lottery, but for Jeff Rider, Grandview Plaza, and Frank Stewart, Junction City, one day was all it took.

Both Rider and Stewart won \$5,000 instantly in the Up and Away scratch-off game.

Rider is assistant police chief of Grandview Plaza.

He was taking a break during his 12-hour shift about 12:05 a.m. when he stopped at Derby Gas, Junction City, for gas. He purchased 15 tickets at the station and received a free one from the station.

Of the 16 tickets, Rider said the last one he scratched off contained the \$5,000 prize. "I was just out of it," he said. "The trooper ahead of me bought four. If he had bought five, he would have won."

"It was a surprise. I hadn't expected anything," he added.

The remainder of Rider's shift was calm and he was "lucky nothing major happened, or it would have put a damper on it."

"I wanted to go out and party tonight, but I'm too tired," Rider said.

"I can't think of a nicer person to have this happen to," said Thelma Lindgren, city clerk of Grandview Plaza. "Jeff is such a generous kid."

Rider said he was taking his ticket to Topeka. See WINNERS, Page 10



Mitch Helfferich, Manhattan, pulls out a lottery ticket at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, to sell to the first customer, Wendy Wittmer, senior in architectural engineering, at the Shop

Quik, 1816 Claflin Rd. Wittmer, who arrived five minutes before the tickets went on sale, said she and friends had been studying and planned to take a break to purchase a ticket.

Staff/Greg Vogel

U.S. trade deficit brighter, lowers to \$14.1 billion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's trade deficit eased to \$14.1 billion in September, the government reported Thursday in statistics that suggested the U.S. import-export picture was brightening even before the stock market crash.

The report, marking the lowest trade shortfall in four months, touched off a rally in the financial markets.

The Commerce Department said the merchandise trade deficit, the gap between imports and exports, decreased by a strong \$1.6 billion in September from the \$15.7 billion level of August.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 61.01 points while the dollar, which had sunk to new 40-year lows earlier in the week, also rallied in New York, rising nearly 1 yen in value to 135.83 yen. It also was sharply higher against European currencies.

Although much of the trade improvement came from a decline in oil imports, imports of manufactured goods also fell while exports of U.S.-made products rose sharply.

Economists took this as a sign that the long-awaited turnaround in trade accounts from a declining dollar may have finally begun, and that it started weeks before the Oct. 19 stock market collapse.

A lower-valued dollar makes imports more expensive and U.S. goods more competitive abroad. However, in the past the decline in the dollar against other major currencies — more than 40 percent since mid-1985 — had shown little direct impact on the monthly trade figures.

"Two and a half years after the dollar peaked, we are finally see-

ing an effect on both imports and exports," said Robert Wescott, chief economist for Alphametrics, a Philadelphia forecasting service.

Last month's disappointing report on the August trade deficit, which showed a smaller-than-anticipated improvement from the \$16.5 billion shortfall in July, has been widely cited as one of the factors that helped trigger the stock market collapse.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the new figures were "especially encouraging" because they included a gain in the export of manufactured goods. "These numbers should be received well," he said.

The trade report, the best since a \$14.0 billion deficit in May, showed an improvement with all of the nation's major trading partners except Canada.

Imports declined to \$35.1 billion from \$35.9 billion in August, while exports rose over the same period from \$20.2 billion to \$21 billion.

Imports of petroleum products dropped to \$3.9 billion from \$4.7 billion in August. Oil prices are not directly affected by changes in the value of the dollar because oil is sold in international markets for dollars.

But imports of manufactured goods, which are sensitive to dollar fluctuations, fell to \$26.6 billion, down from \$26.9 billion. Exports of U.S.-manufactured goods, meanwhile, were up \$1.1 billion to \$14.8 billion.

Analysts cautioned against reading too much into a single month's figures. And, for the first nine months of 1987, the trade deficit was still amassing at an annual rate of \$166.9 billion.

Positive support for Kennedy from conservative senators

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy won words of support from former opponent Jesse Helms Thursday in a day of White House peacemaking sessions free of the bitterness that followed President Reagan's previous two nominations.

"I think he'll make a fine member of the Supreme Court," Helms, R-N.C., an outspoken member of the Senate's conservative wing, told reporters after meeting separately with Reagan and with the federal appellate judge. However, a spokeswoman said Helms wouldn't make a decision until after confirmation hearings.

Late last month, after the Senate voted down Reagan nominee Robert H. Bork, Kennedy was considered

the front-runner for the court vacancy until Helms said there was no way he would support a Kennedy nomination and other conservatives also indicated displeasure. Reagan then nominated Douglas H. Ginsburg, who withdrew last weekend after admitting past marijuana use.

The president also met with Democrat Joseph R. Biden Jr., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, as Kennedy made courtesy calls on senators, many of whom have reacted favorably but cautiously to the nomination.

Biden, D-Del., said Reagan asked that confirmation hearings begin "as soon as possible." Describing the talks at a news conference, Biden said, "I know of no one who wants to move this slowly." And he pronounced Kennedy's prospects as "good, based on what we've read and

heard so far."

Biden, whose committee will consider Kennedy's nomination before the matter goes to the full Senate, said he promised he would meet with leaders of both parties and with Reagan's chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., "to see if we can come up with a date" to begin hearings.

Helms said his meeting with Kennedy "went just fine. He's a very impressive gentleman. I was pleased with what I heard."

Reagan said Wednesday he intended to nominate Kennedy, 51, of Sacramento, Calif.

The Judiciary Committee's top-ranking Republican, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, also took part in the White House meetings. He told reporters conservatives would back Kennedy, adding, "You're not going to get anybody who will please

everybody."

On Capitol Hill, during a meeting with Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole and other GOP senators, Kennedy, 51, said, "I like this; it's been wonderful."

"If anyone has a chance to be confirmed, he does," Thurmond said of Kennedy before the White House meeting.

He urged confirmation by Christmas, but Biden indicated there would be no vote before the Senate returns early next year from its yearend recess.

Reagan, in introducing Kennedy at the White House on Wednesday, adopted an apologetic tone in regard to the contentious previous nominations and praised his new nominee as a "courageous, tough but fair jurist."

Many on Capitol Hill seemed ■ See KENNEDY, Page 10

K-State participates in nationwide study; turnout may affect ability to score results

By Jan Schwartz
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 550 freshmen and juniors were sent letters inviting them to participate in a national study to assess some of the outcomes of a college education.

The students received a letter from the K-State Office of Provost offering them the opportunity to represent the University and answer questions on a new test, the Academic Profile, developed by Princeton's Educational Testing Service.

Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluation services, said colleges across the country received invitations to be a part of the study.

Each school wanting to participate had to send in a design describing to whom the test would be administered and how its effectiveness could be judged. The design had to be accepted by the testing service in

Tests determine value of college education

order for the college to become an aggregate of the study.

"The purpose of the test is to monitor and evaluate the strength of the programs offered at K-State," Hoyt said. "We will be able to compare our results with a number of other institutions across the country."

Hoyt said freshmen and juniors were chosen to take the test because they wanted to contrast the impact of two years of college on test scores.

Freshmen and juniors were further divided on the basis of curriculum interests, he said. Curriculum is divided into soft, hard, pure and applied courses. Each of the colleges within the University have been classified accordingly.

The sample of people qualifying to take the test was reduced further with the stipulation the person must be a native of Kansas. The remaining freshmen and juniors eligible were then picked randomly by a computer.

Hoyt said as an incentive to spending 1½ hours taking the test, the KSU Foundation will draw names of the volunteers who participated and award the winner a check for \$250 dollars.

Students are tested over four basic skills: reading, writing, use of mathematical data and critical thinking. The test also covers background knowledge in the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities, he said.

"The test appears to have promise in evaluating the two features of liberal education," Hoyt said. "It measures educational skills and the breadth of knowledge or understanding."

Hoyt said response has been poor and the results will likely be distorted because there was not a good level of participation.

"Acceptance has been less than 50 percent," Hoyt said. "It will have a serious effect on our ability to evaluate the results."

The test results will be reported to the Board of Regents, he said, and may have an indirect effect on the "Margin of Excellence" plan.

"If they're to provide additional funding, we need to provide additional measures of accountability," Hoyt said.

The scheduled testing sessions began Nov. 2 and will continue through today.

Briefly

By the Associated Press

Iran vows war will continue

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq claimed its warplanes hit another tanker in the Persian Gulf on Thursday and Iran responded to Arab leaders' calls for a cease-fire by vowing the war would continue until "the aggressor" Iraq is defeated.

Iran's prime minister, Hussein Musavi, denounced an Arab League summit in Jordan as a "defeat for the Arabs, because its decisions were dictated by the United States."

Iran also announced its gunboats intercepted and searched eight unidentified "foreign" cargo ships and oil tankers in the Strait of Hormuz on Wednesday and Thursday but let them go after no Iraq-bound cargo was found aboard.

Snowstorms kill 18 in Tibet

BEIJING, China— Autumn snowstorms have killed 18 people and 8,000 head of livestock in Tibet, the official Xinhua News Agency said Thursday.

Some herdsmen and livestock remain stranded, although regional authorities have rushed in large supplies of food and fuel, the report said.

It said that since mid-October, snowstorms hit eight counties in southwest Tibet near the border with Nepal. Heavy snows this early in the year are rare.

More than 200 foreign travelers along the road from Lhasa, Tibet's capital, to Katmandu, Nepal, were trapped by an Oct. 19-21 storm. About 150 spent six nights in buses snowbound at a 17,000-foot-high pass. All eventually were rescued.

Alzheimer's may begin early

WASHINGTON — Alzheimer's disease, a disease of mental decline, usually is diagnosed among the elderly, but a Florida researcher says his studies with laboratory rats show the process may start a decade before symptoms appear.

Gary W. Arendash, a scientist at the University of South Florida, said the long-term effect of chemical lesions on specific brain sites in laboratory rats resulted in symptoms that mimic those of Alzheimer's disease in humans.

He said some of the treated rats were killed and their brains showed changes five months after receiving the lesions. Because of their compressed life expectancy when compared to humans, he said the five months is equivalent to about a decade in a human life.

"This may suggest that the destructive changes in Alzheimer's may be under way for perhaps a decade before memory loss or other symptoms are evident," Arendash said.

Convict can't get into prison

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — He tried twice, but couldn't get past the front door — of the Texas Department of Corrections. "This thing's like making hotel reservations," said State District Judge Woody Densen. "But he's going to try again."

Wayne Fletcher Pratt, 19, convicted of aggravated assault and sentenced to two years prison, tried to turn himself in to prison officials Sept. 30. He was turned away because he didn't have an appointment. He couldn't get in Friday because he arrived too late.

Prison spokesman Charles Brown said the TDC has changed its policy from open admission to one in which inmates are scheduled for admission.

Pratt is now scheduled to turn himself in on Dec. 3.

North Pole to South Pole

DULUTH, Minn. — Will Steger, who reached the North Pole last May, says he's planning a trek across Antarctica to the South Pole.

"We'll start working on the South Pole right after Christmas," Steger, 43, said Wednesday as he autographed 5,000 copies of his book detailing his expedition's 55-day dogsled journey.

Paul Schurke, who traveled with Steger, is co-author. Steger has teamed with French explorer Jean-Louis Etienne and Soviet scientist Viktor Boyarsky to lead the Trans-Antarctica International Expedition, a 5,000-mile, six-month crossing of the Earth's seventh continent.

"North to the Pole" tells of the 1,500-mile polar expedition, which culminated May 1, 1986, when Steger, four other men, one woman and 20 dogs reached the North Pole.

Boy dies from gunshot wound

PARSONS — Jared Kinsch, 7, died Wednesday from an apparent accidental gunshot wound to the head, officials said.

Dr. Stan Handshy, the Labette County coroner, pronounced him dead at the scene after authorities were called to a local residence late Wednesday afternoon.

Assistant Police Chief Gary Baldwin said it was unclear who placed the call to the police department, nor had it been determined why the boy was at the home.

"It is not clear at this point if he was there to be with a babysitter or if he was just there playing after school," Baldwin said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Real Thing" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday, and Wednesday through Nov. 21 in Nichols Theatre.

ICAT sign-up table for at bus trip to the K-State vs. Creighton basketball game Dec. 5 begins today at 10:30 a.m. in the Union. Cost is \$30 for ticket and transportation.

TODAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union 206 for a talk on "Menopause," by Dr. Ann Wigglesworth.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in ECM to make peppermints for the fundraiser.

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS meets at 3:45 p.m. at the Acacia house.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 129 for a class to learn how to make a first parachute jump. Course fee is \$85.

ARMY ROTC meets at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 8 p.m. for a dance in the International Center.

SUNDAY

AGR LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the AGR House.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203. Bring your checkbooks.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Union parking lot for the tenderfoot dance in Abilene from 2 to 5 p.m.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU room on the second floor for a regular lesson with Dana Schirmer as guest caller.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

Clarification and Correction

The 30 minute zones changed to faculty/staff parking are along Mid Campus Drive north of Anderson Avenue and along the west side of Calvin Hall.

Due to a reporter's error in Thursday's Collegian Klepper Oil Co. was incorrectly identified.

FRIDAY TGIF



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Senate decides fees for renovation, construction will need vote to pass

By Brad Fanshier
Collegian Reporter

Any future creation of student fees for the construction or renovation of K-State buildings or facilities will first require a student referendum, the Student Senate decided in its meeting Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room.

Senate passed a constitutional revision which calls for a binding student referendum before committing student money to future construction projects.

The bill, co-sponsored by Arts and Sciences senator Dan Owens, senior in economics, and graduate school senator Justin Sanders, graduate in physics, will affect projects similar

to the Holton Hall renovation project, for which no referendum was held. A referendum will require passage by two-thirds of those voting if less than one-third of the student population votes. If more than one-third of the students vote, a simple majority will be required.

Both Owens and Sanders felt there was a strong need for the bill.

"It's been something that has been needed for a long time," Sanders said. "The 1982 senate didn't do it (hold a referendum on Holton Hall) and I think that was a major flaw."

Owens added that the bill was a positive step in Senate use of student fees which will be collected several years after the initiation of a project. "What we accomplished (in the

wake of the Holton vote) was we raised the level of consciousness of the senators (on funding matters)," Owens said.

Both senators wanted to make sure the senate understood the students' priorities before making major spending decisions.

"We need to go in there with both eyes open," Sanders said.

Senate also heard first reading of a resolution to recommend naming the new biochemistry building after former University president Thomas E.

Will. Will is the only president, other than Duane Acker, who is not honored by a campus building, said Kirk Caraway, senior in political science and sponsor of the resolution.

The Senate was also visited by Provost James Coffman. He told the senators about the open admissions policy and the "Margin of Excellence" program. Coffman was questioned about student input being sought on the allocation of the MOE funds.

Senator seeks view on new health plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, is seeking an opinion from Kansas Attorney General Robert T. Stephan about the new health plan for state employees.

The new Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas plan, which becomes effective Jan. 1, has prompted protests from state

employees because of the increase in the monthly premiums employees must pay. For the first time, state employees will have to pay a monthly charge to participate in the plan based on their incomes.

The new policy also requires state employees who smoke to pay an additional \$10 a month surcharge.

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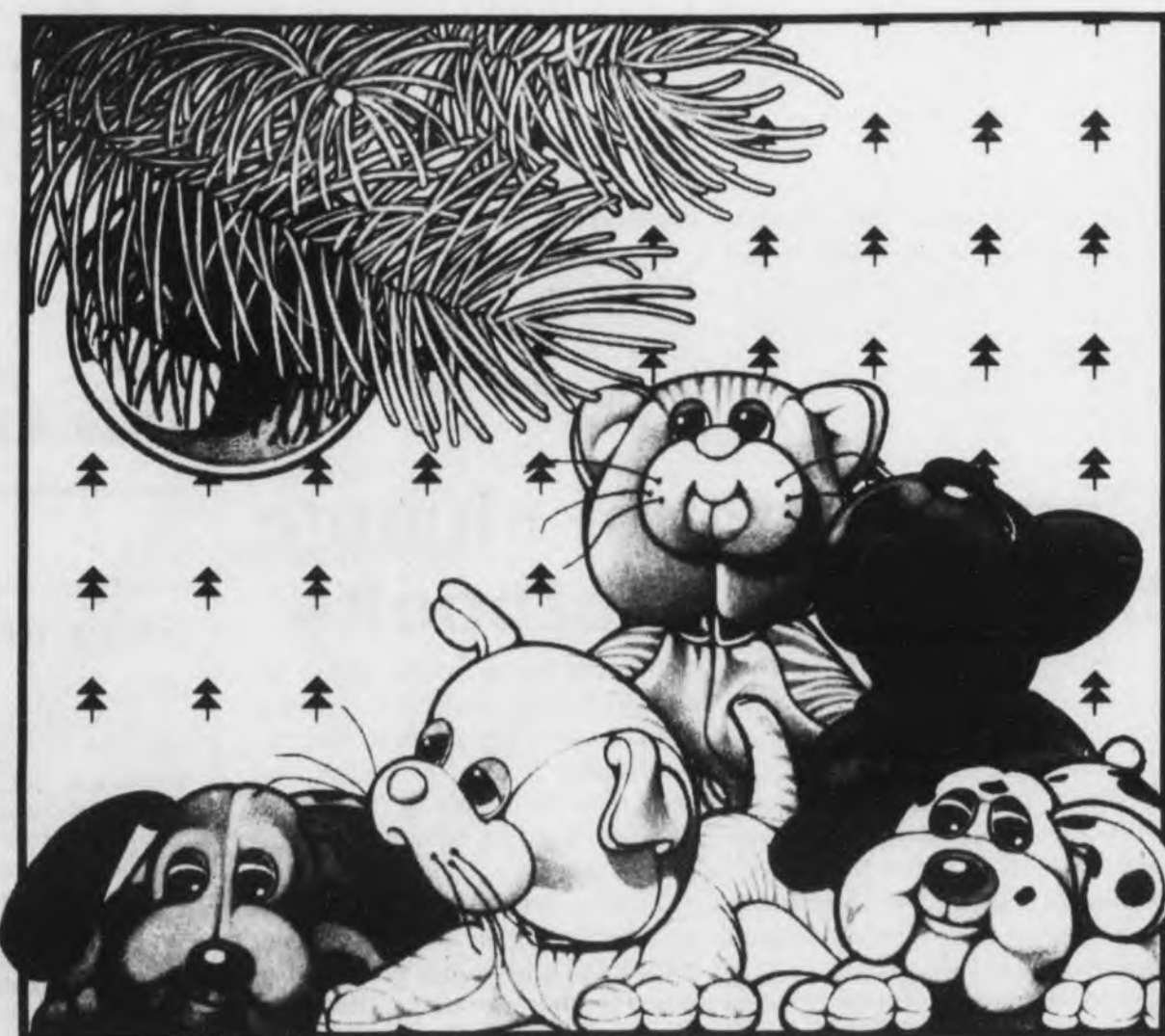
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 13, 1987 ■ Page 4

K-State gargoyles, graduate desperate Toilet paper, recreation needed

Dear Jeff,

I am upset with the hideous actions of this University! Many times I have telephoned my complaints to the appropriate University officials. I have even tried to settle my grievances through the student judicial system, but the attorney general refuses to hear my case. Your column is my last chance. If I can't get help by publicizing my problem in the Collegian, I will be forced to go to the local authorities.

As of August 1, 1987, I undertook the position of official University Gargoyle. Since that time I have carried out my duties to the best of my abilities. From my office in the tower of Anderson Hall, I sit and look very nasty. This is to keep crows, pigeons and would-be lovers off of the roof. My statistics are quite impressive: irritating crow calls, down 36 percent; pigeon doo-doo, down 41 percent; injuries associated with lovestruck co-eds falling off of the roof, down 57 percent. Thus, I demand respect for a job well done.

I have been in my office in the Anderson tower for almost three months, and during that time the University has refused to restock my supply of toilet paper. According to my contract, I am only allowed to leave my post during a two week vacation in July. The University is supposed to supply my physical needs. Thus, when I got down to two rolls, I

submitted the three forms required to request additional toilet paper. I received no response. When I got down to only one roll I submitted the three forms again, along with an emergency rush order form. Nothing. When I got down to one-half of a roll, I resubmitted all the forms I could think of. I also wrote a nasty letter to the superintendent of University toiletries. No reply. No toilet paper. No kidding.

So I leave it to you. Do I sue? Do I sit and stew? Is any job worth what I'm going through? Help me to decide, you are my last hope.

Signed,
Tired of the Tissue Red Tape

Dear Mr. Tissue,

I am very sorry to hear about your dilemma. It obviously strikes you where you live. However, I don't think suing is the answer. Too many people sue each other because they are too lazy to solve their problems by themselves. Don't let yourself fall into that category.

According to a late night creature feature, gargoyles are supposed to be the ugliest things in the world. If you are so scary look-

Commentary



JEFF
SCHRAG
Collegian
Columnist

ing, why don't you try scaring the University into giving you some toilet paper. Threaten to take a picture of yourself and mail it to every high school senior in Kansas with the caption, "This is what K-State has done for me!" Or threaten to model a flimsy negligee at a Town Center Mall fashion show as a representative of a clothing and society class. That should scare the public relations department.

On the other hand, you could go on a late night reconnaissance mission to one of the numerous sorority houses whose trees have just been draped with toilet paper. Retrieving

"tee-peed" paper will require more work, but would probably yield more rolls.

Whatever method you try, just remind the University that a person is a person, no matter how ugly he is. Above all, don't forget to stock up on toilet paper during your next vacation. An ignorant gargoyles is not a pretty sight.

Dear Jeff,

I am a female engineering student who will graduate in May. I have achieved high grades and many honors during my last four years, but I feel as if I have studied my whole college career away. As I am debating on which courses to take during my final semester, I am very tempted to punt my studies and live college life to the fullest. Please give me some pointers, I trust you implicitly.

Signed,
Finally Seeing the Light

Dear Finally,

Many a wise graduate hath said, "Don't let school get in the way of your education." Apparently you have decided to follow this school of thought. Welcome to the club!

First, you must trade your Hewlett-Packard calculator for some type of athletic

outfit. It is not necessary to actually work out, you just need to give the impression that you do. Furthermore, under no circumstances should you take a class which starts before 10:30 a.m. This may delay your graduation by up to three semesters, but it will certainly improve your nightlife.

Now, what should you do with this extra free time? Studying is out! From now on, only think of studying as a recreation break, not of recreation as a study break. Make it a point to see every music group who performs a concert within the four state region. Try to become on a first-name basis with every waiter, waitress, bartender, ticket taker and police officer in Manhattan. Limit the number of trips you make to Durland Hall to one a day.

Finally, to finance your new recreational habits, sell back all of the engineering textbooks you have been planning to keep as future reference sources. You will probably never need them anyway. When this money runs out, you can always sell your blood plasma for cash, or seek a job as a guinea pig in psychology experiments on the effects of bad breath on the sex drive. Above all, remember the slogan "C = a degree." Just shoot for a 2.0. It will serve to balance out all of the semesters when you shot for a 4.0.

Students should rally behind new association

In college, where you live can determine what you become. Or at least that's what a lot of people seem to think. Why else would they be so thoughtful in their choice of fraternities, sororities, residence halls or off-campus living arrangements?

It is also the case that where you live can determine how much political influence you have. The Greeks seem to be able to field a surprisingly successful group of candidates year after year. Could it be fraternities and sororities are able to do this because they have a relatively small group of members dedicated to furthering the interests of their houses?

In the recent Student Senate election, almost half of those voting listed themselves as being affiliated with a greek organization in a survey which was attached to each of the ballots.

One would think dormitory residents, as the next most tightly packed group of students, would also be the next most cohesive group to be active in supporting a political campaign.

This is, of course, not the case. Those who live in residence halls

choose to live in a certain place and not to become a member of an organized peer group as do members of fraternities and sororities. Those living in residence halls are not seeking to meet the expectations of their fellow residents as are the individuals who live in homes with Greek letters above the front porch.

Off-campus residents, who are spread out to the farthest reaches of an acceptable driving distance, are the least organized of student groups.

Student Senate took a tentative step to make them a more cohesive and politically active group last Thursday when they allocated money to advertise the Off-Campus Association.

The Off-Campus Association was created to be a lobbying group for off-campus students. The association will also be able to hire speakers to educate members about issues of concern to them.

It is now up to the off-campus students who become the leaders of this group to make this organization a strong voice for a portion of the student population which has been silent for too long.

Constitutional change benefits pocketbooks

Student Senate acted wisely Thursday by effectively tying the administration's money-grabbing hands.

Senate passed a constitutional amendment which will require a student referendum before the creation of student fees for the construction or renovation of K-State buildings or facilities.

Too bad the funding was approved for Holton Hall before this amendment.

Senate must be praised, though, for recognizing a weak link in the system. In the past, the administra-

tion has come to Senate asking for support of state buildings, claiming K-State could not afford to fund the renovation. Senate, of course, has seen it as their duty to "save" the doomed building by utilizing students' money.

Finally, Senate has seen the light and realizes the students cannot afford and should not be forced to pay for state buildings, including Holton, without first having the opportunity to vote on the issue.

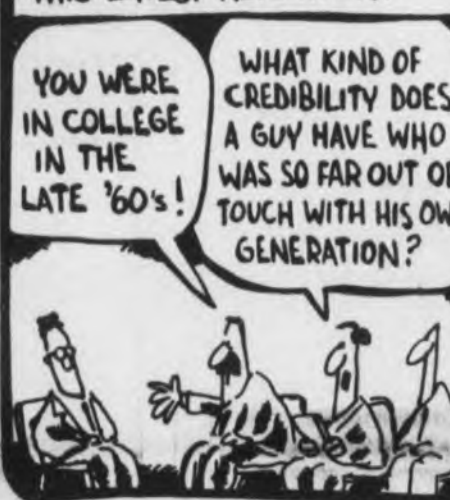
It looks like the administration will have to find another way to get its hands into students' pocketbooks.

I HAVE NEVER SMOKED POT.
I DIDN'T EVEN TRY IT
ONCE IN COLLEGE.



SAID THE
CANDIDATE

HIS AIDES DEBATED WHETHER
HIS CAMPAIGN COULD SURVIVE
THIS LATEST REVELATION.



YOU WERE
IN COLLEGE
IN THE
LATE '60's!

WHAT KIND OF
CREDIBILITY DOES
A GUY HAVE WHO
WAS SO FAR OUT OF
TOUCH WITH HIS OWN
GENERATION?

I USED
ALCOHOL...



GIVE
ME A
BREAK!

WE'LL JUST
HAVE TO SEE
IF WE CAN
RIDE IT OUT.



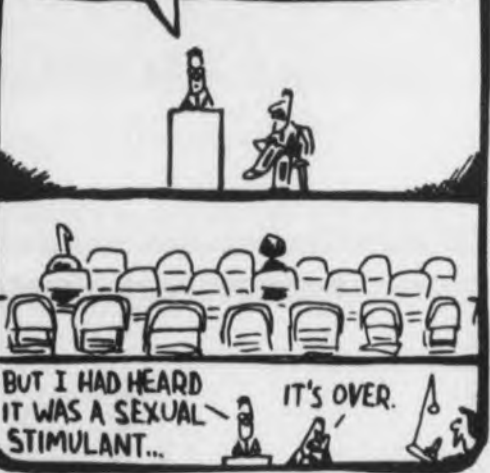
THE PRESS
IS GOING
TO LOVE
THIS ONE.



TIME

THE
NERD
FACTOR

IT WAS A MISTAKE,
AN ERROR IN JUDGMENT,
I CAN SEE THAT NOW...



BUT I HAD HEARD
IT WAS A SEXUAL
STIMULANT...

IT'S OVER.

Letters

Stay off the grass

Editor,

Our thanks to the group or groups that destroyed the grass in Memorial Stadium Saturday by playing children's "Flag Tag" and to the K-State Police for allowing them to do so. I hope you are proud of yourselves. You have unnecessarily added to the work and expense of those trying hard with limited resources to maintain a presentable campus, and have "crapped" on your fellow students that are here for an education and on the Kansas taxpayers.

I'm sure the self-gratification of your behavior is more important than any other consideration. Well done, children. Why not play on the Anderson Quad and Durland lawns the next time it rains? If you don't have the mentality to find these grassy areas, just ask the police for directions.

T.G. Lee
assistant director of general services
Grounds Department

Mindless trash

Editor,

Dear Dan Owens,
Who died and left you in charge of designing music as quality or "mindless trash"? Why do you feel that music has to have some deeper meaning, some intellectual tone to be personally satisfying? Personally, I listen to my favorite music because it sounds good. It makes me want to sing along or dance. Rarely or never do I listen to music to find out the artist's views on politics or life. I could care less what the lyrics say if I like the music. Among your mindless trash, maybe you

would like to include the music of the Doobie Brothers and the lyrics to "Jesus is Just Alright." Jesus, he's my friend/Jesus, he's my friend/He took me by the hand, and led me for the promised land/Jesus, he's my friend. Or perhaps you don't like Foreigner's *Lonely children on the run/Lonely children need someone/Lonely children in the night/Lonely children need a guiding light*. Now there are some lyrics that you certainly have the duty to improve upon. Or maybe you don't advocate helping underprivileged children or knowing Jesus. Before you release the contents of your biased mind in public, condemning anything you don't happen to like, Mr. Owens, I suggest you take time to consider others' values and interests and duly respect them. Until you learn to do this, keep your condescending views to yourself.

Lance Anderson
freshman in mechanical engineering

Thanks

Editor,

This is a response to the response which was given by a concerned student at K-State to my recent article titled "Dodging Cars." I do not wish to use her name because I believe that it is in poor taste to use someone's name without their permission. To this person I would like to apologize for some things and thank her for others.

First of all, I would like to say, "I'm sorry that you were involved in an accident. This obviously has affected your life." Secondly, I would like to apologize to you for the fact that you misinterpreted my editorial. Sometimes a direct approach at telling something doesn't get the point across as well. We wanted peo-

ple to realize what might be causing the accidents, not try to create more accidents.

Now for the thank-you's. I would like to thank you for writing your response because you pointed out the main points of my article. I would also like to thank you for allowing God to not give you any sense of humor, that I might have more.

In conclusion, I would like you to rethink what my article was all about and then I hope you will realize that we didn't want to upset anyone. This also gives me a chance to tell people not to go car dodging, and to tell vehicle drivers to stop to let pedestrians across. Also, one man asked me to add: stop for people in uniform, too. Thank you.

Todd M. Rohr
freshman in electrical engineering

Efforts applauded

Editor,

I applaud the folks from Midland, Texas, for their all-out efforts in rescuing little Jessica McClure. If only that kind of energy could be channeled to the national level to rescue the millions of children living daily in their own deep wells of deprivation and despair.

Janice Norlin
junior in political science

Letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be type-written or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.

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Mother mourns death

Rabbi hopes other lives will be saved

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Elizabeth Steinberg's natural mother and hundreds of strangers Thursday mourned the death of the 6-year-old who was found beaten in her adoptive parents' apartment, a death a rabbi said he hoped would save the lives of other children.

"We kick ourselves. Why couldn't we see, why couldn't we tell?" Rabbi Dennis Math asked at a funeral after more than 1,000 people paid their respects at Elizabeth's coffin.

"We must risk being wrong, embarrassed, or even evoking a neighbor's anger when we feel a child is being harmed," said Math, who conducted a joint service with a Catholic priest. "May Lisa's death help to save the lives of other children. Then her life will be sanctified."

The child's natural mother, Michelle Launders, saw her newborn daughter for only 20 seconds before giving her up for adoption, but fought in court for the right to bury the child because she did not want it to be done

by "the people who killed her."

Police found Elizabeth comatose and brain dead Nov. 2 in lawyer Joel Steinberg's Greenwich Village apartment.

A judge ruled Tuesday that Elizabeth was never legally adopted, and sources familiar with the investigation said Thursday that police were still trying to determine whether the girl was a commodity in a black market baby-selling ring.

Steinberg, a lawyer, and his live-in lover, Hedda Nussbaum, are charged with murder and endangering the welfare of a child in the case.

Cardinal John J. O'Connor was among more than 1,000 visitors to the casket of the girl whose death outraged the city. The coffin was surrounded with small individual bouquets from visitors as well as larger floral arrangements.

Other cards and letters from mourners who had never met the girl were left beneath or atop the casket.

"To Lisa, God bless you," read a hand-made card with flowers drawn in crayon from 9-year-old Padre Smith. "I hope the angels watch over you."

Mourners, many weeping openly, filed past the white steel casket in a steady stream Thursday morning at the Redden Funeral Home. A joint funeral service was held because

Michelle Launders is Catholic, Steinberg and Hedda Nussbaum Jewish.

"There's a particular pain in the death of Lisa," said the Rev. Kevin O'Brien at the funeral. "Innocence and suffering should not go together."

The body was taken to a cemetery in Valhalla, north of the city, where Elizabeth was buried at Michelle Lauder's family plot.

"It's not right to have my child buried by the people who killed her," Michelle Launders, 26, testified at the court hearing. At Michelle Launders' request, the death certificate identified the child as "Baby Girl Launders, also known as Lisa."

Steinberg and Hedda Nussbaum both face a second charge of endangering the welfare of a child stemming from their treatment of 16-month-old Mitchell.

Annual ROTC food drive provides meals to needy

By The Collegian Staff

Air Force ROTC collected 889 items of food this year for their annual food drive held from Oct. 26 to Nov. 7.

All food items and proceeds the Air Force ROTC collected will go to the Flint Hills Bread Basket. From there the items will be distributed to the needy.

John Robinson, senior in management and an Air Force ROTC cadet, said the food drive is sort of a competition between the cadet flights. For every item a cadet puts

into the food drive box, their flight gets a point.

Points earned through different ways such as the food drive and inspections are tallied throughout the semester, he said. The flight with the most points at the end of the semester is the honor flight. The honor flight gets a \$50 bonus which they can spend to their liking.

Besides helping the needy, the food drive is a "big boost" for the cadets to earn more points, Robinson said.

Cadets collected food items

themselves and they had set up boxes in the local grocery stores, he said.

Although there were not many food items collected at the grocery stores, a donor contributed a \$50 check in one of the boxes, said Brian Borgen, senior in management and an Air Force ROTC cadet.

"The theaters were willing (to help with the food drive) but they had schedule conflicts, and it just didn't work out for us," Borgen said.

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THE HIDDEN (R)
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FATAL BEAUTY (R)
Daily 7:20, 9:35; Sat/Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:35

MADE IN HEAVEN (PG)
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LESS THAN ZERO (R)
Daily 7:10, 9:25; Sat/Sun. Mat. 2:25, 4:50

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Money cutoff planned

More than 311,000 births expected

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The planned cutoff of U.S. money for international planned parenthood programs could result in 1,200 maternal deaths and 69,000 additional abortions worldwide over the next three years, according to a study released Thursday.

The study by University of Michigan researchers also concluded that the cutoff would lead to an additional 311,000 live births over three years.

The \$23 million annual funding for Family Planning International Assistance is scheduled to end Jan. 1, the group's U.S. parent organization — Planned Parenthood Federation of America — said Thursday.

The Agency for International Development will not renew the funding because the group has rejected a demand that it not assist

foreign family planning programs that include abortion or abortion counseling, even if they use their own funds rather than U.S. money.

This cutoff will have a direct affect on human beings and on misery, said Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood.

Rather than reducing abortions, it will lead to 69,000 more of them, as well as increases in maternal deaths and unplanned births, she said, citing a study done for her group.

An AID spokesman said later Thursday that "the premise of the study appears to be based on assumptions that (a) family planning funds will be reduced and (b) if Planned Parenthood does not provide the services, no one else will. Both are wrong. Family planning funding has not been reduced and other organizations are ready to pick up any slack that may occur as a result of Planned

Parenthood taking itself out of the program."

"This administration strongly supports family planning. It does oppose abortion. Planned Parenthood is trying to turn a fight over abortion into a fight over family planning," said the spokesman, who declined to be identified.

"This is an administration that's out to defend the left and, boy, Planned Parenthood is the pelt they've wanted on their wall for years," commented Sharon Camp, vice president of the private Population Crisis Committee.

Already other administration cuts in population programs, based on abortion policies in other nations, have had an impact on family planning around the world, she said.

Camp charged that this "creeping crud of a policy" is having a negative effect on women's health.

Wichita hosts Def Leppard; concert worth waiting for

By Judd Annis
Collegian Reviewer

After a four-year absence, Wednesday night's Def Leppard concert in Wichita's Kansas Coliseum was well worth the wait.

Since their previous album, the band has gone through several production problems and personal tragedies (drummer Rick Allen lost his arm in a car wreck in '84) making Leppard's success both hard fought and well deserved. Still, Elliot and company try to add a little extra to each performance.

Take their stage, for instance. The band used the center of the arena floor, giving them four stages at

once, and making the setup completely open. With this arrangement, there isn't a bad seat in the house and the band can roam freely. Simply put, it's the best stage I've ever seen.

Concert Review

When the curtains fell, they unveiled the band already rockin' with "Stagefright." "Rock, Rock, (Till You Drop)," "Women" and "Another Hit and Run" followed, before the pace slowed with "Too Late For Love" and "Hysteria."

"Gods of War" and "Die Hard the Hunter," songs that address Vietnam and militarism, intro-

duced the band's cutting edge. The thundering sound of an approaching chopper turned eyes skyward and ended "Gods of War," while providing a nice transition to "Die Hard the Hunter."

"Foolin'" and "Animal" peaked the crowd, while "Pour Some Sugar on Me" put the icing on the cake. The set concluded with "Let it Go," and "Rock of Ages."

My hat's off to a bunch of lads from the United Kingdom who're able to weather any storm and still give one of the year's most successful and creative album shows.

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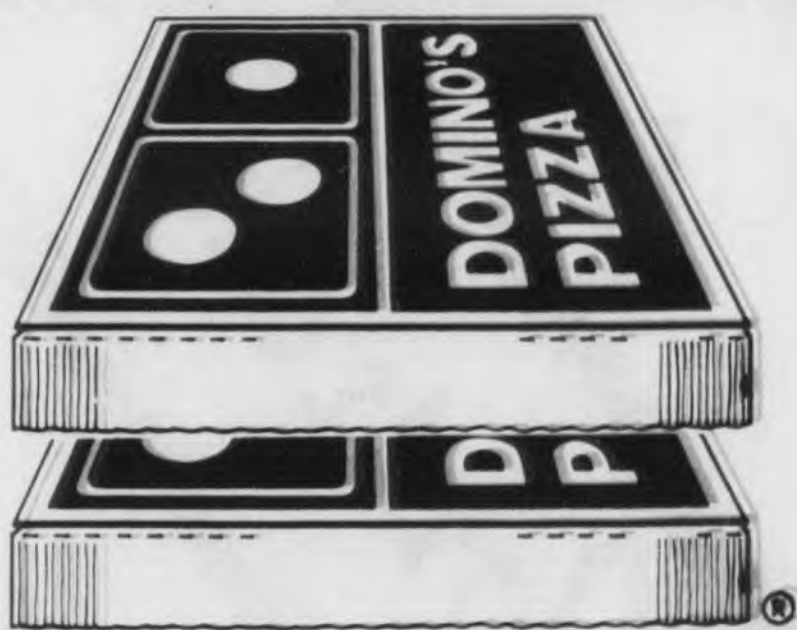
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STUDENT FINANCING!

Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 13, 1987 ■ Page 7



It's life, it's love, it's politics; it's...

"The Real Thing"

By Corbin Novotny
Collegian Reporter

The search for the "real thing" in life, love and politics will be the newest adventure for the K-State players. They will perform "The Real Thing" at 8 p.m. November 12-14 and 18-21 in Nichols Theatre.

Tickets for "The Real Thing" can be purchased at the box office in Nichols Theatre between noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets are \$6 for general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Written by Tom Stoppard and directed by Lew Shelton, associate professor in speech, "The Real Thing" is a witty play about love and marriage. In this British comedy, two characters, Henry and Annie, played by Mark Cross, junior in theater, and Megan Garner, senior in theater, fall in love. They go through the relationship analyzing their emotions and commitment.

"Henry is an intelligent play-

write," said Cross. "He speaks as good as he writes. He likes to seduce people with words."

Henry also likes to stick to commitments, he said. Henry has an affair during his marriage, but he makes a commitment to the girl he's in love with, not his wife. So he divorces his wife and marries her. "Henry is an interesting person," Cross said.

"This is a play that we keep finding more complex," Shelton said. "It is not just a comedy of manners. There's a lot of passion too."

Shelton said the show has a unique type of theatricality. He said he feels that the set doesn't have to be strong and subtle, so he made the set abstract in realistic detail. He said this will allow the witty and passionate ideas to be presented to the audience through the actors and the text, not the set.

With the characters arguing in

different places, the technical crew has added a revolving set that will rotate during the show to change locations.

Other cast members include Max, played by Thayne Emrich, junior in theater; Charlotte, played by Jennifer Hays, junior in theater; Billy, played by Donald Olsen, senior in theater; Debbie, played by Carrie Clark, freshman in theater; and Brodie, played by Scott Kelly, graduate in speech.

The K-State players are hosting a TAP workshop, a theater honorary group, for surrounding high schools. There will be approximately 206 students participating.

Workshops in sound, improvisation, movement, dance, audition and acting are some of the clinics the K-State Players are conducting.

After the workshops the K-State Players will perform "The Real Thing" for the students.

LEFT: Annie and her lover Billy, played by Megan Garner, senior in theater, and Donald Olsen, senior in theater, find a passionate moment during a rehearsal for "The Real Thing." RIGHT: Jennifer Hays, junior in theater; Thayne Emrich, junior in theater; and Mark Cross, junior in theater, act out a scene from "The Real Thing" portraying Charlotte, Max and Henry during a rehearsal for the production which runs November 12-14 and 18-21 in Nichols Theatre.

Photos By Gary Lytle



"Less Than Zero," almost a zero, but not quite

By Tom McLaughlin
Collegian Reviewer

In the film "Less Than Zero," which opened at theaters last week, packs of overindulging Beverly Hills prigs sport eccentric fashion statements, dance to progressive tunes in grandiose playlands, exploit social drug use and sex, and rock and roll to an unrealistic extreme.

The film begins with the graduation of Clay (Andrew McCarthy), his girlfriend Blair (Jami Gertz) and his best friend Julian (Robert Downey Jr.), at a posh and blindingly colorful Beverly Hills high school.

Movie Review

Julian's graduation gift is enough cash to fulfill his dream of founding a recording studio which epitomizes the youthful idealism of high school. The three friends pose for a final picture which captures the last glimpse of their innocence.

Just as the audience is teased with the foundation of their friendship, we are force-fed the cop-out time shift of "Six Months Later..."

As we trip through the months, we see Clay sleeping in his icy blue room at college. He is eerily awakened by a phone call from Blair who tells him she needs to see him.

Clay falls into flashback mode and remembers a few key events from the last six months. These black-and-white flashbacks are the exposition which tells the audience that Clay and Blair have had a falling out, and

have further grown apart because Julian has slept with Blair.

When returning to the brats in Beverly Hills, Clay meets up with his supposed friends and the reunion is complete. The reunion only lets us realize how far the friends have seemingly grown apart. Julian is addicted to cocaine, Blair is a fashion model and Clay a hard working archetype.

Adapted from the Bret Easton Ellis' novel, the film derails from the original story line leaving the audience with a casualty in critical condition. Forgetting the fact that Clay is twisted into a character as Puritanical as Jerry Falwell, we see a triad of teens, who in the novel all have drug message of the film and its extremity. His direction was obviously inspired by the images in the novel; yet the product was very much his own.

Music in the film featured a variety of bands and artists including The Bangles, The Cult, Roy Orbison and Jimmy Hendrix. Although I enjoyed most of the music, I had an enormous problem with music that didn't match the tone or feeling of scenes. At times, instead of underscoring the scene, the music took control and detracted from the dramatic action. I felt as though I was watching a schizophrenic music video.

Certain love scenes were as tender and sensitive as two earth worms mating. Instead of emphasizing the love that the characters were supposed to feel for each other, the lust was exploited.

The major problem with the film

was a script that never allowed the characters to become friends before the trauma of dependency set in. Without this very important developing action, there was no contrast for the audience. It is like doing "The Days of Wine and Roses" with no roses. We are expected to assume that the three are friends. Another major gap in the script is the entrapment of Julian which happens without an effective build. The script, although at times episodic, was full of choppy holes which didn't logically connect the line of action.

In general, the film should have never been made for such a huge audience. By changing major portions of the story line, the overall message of the film was harmed. It is, though, a very visually appealing film with some good music and a few fine moments. In essence, "Less Than Zero" isn't quite less than zero. But it's close.

problems, become as sincere and friendly with each other as Robert Bork is with left-wing liberals.

The bonding between the characters, although choppy in the novel, is almost totally ignored in the film. The screenplay does lots of telling and very little showing.

One extreme example is the bisexual theme which is developed in Ellis' dark and pleasure-seeking novel. Instead of dealing with this essential theme, the characters become two-dimensional hedonists with curbed appetites. I know America isn't as liberal as it used to be, but why make a Captain Kangaroo ver-

sion of the film?

The appeal of Andrew McCarthy's dimples and innocence are about as effective as a pitch-black museum is to viewers. Maybe for his next film he could find a new facial expression that isn't quite so goofy. He was as believable in the role of Clay as Don Rickles would be playing Romeo, and his most believable acting occurred when he got in and out of his car. Frankly, his underplay became flat because he wasn't acting with other characters but acting

alone. The delivery of his last speech was about as flat as Utah.

Jami Gertz did a reasonably adequate job in her portrayal of Blair. When she wasn't too busy thinking about standing up straight, she became slightly believable. The problem I have is the added importance her character took on in the film. In the novel, her character is much more minor and catalytic.

James Spader, who played a yuppie mafioso named Rip, and Robert Downey Jr. salvaged the film for me.

Spader illustrated the complexity of his character through his honest and believable acting style. Downey, who played the cocaine addict, was incredibly versatile in his range of believability. He portrayed the ups and downs of drug use and the stages of dependency well. It's obvious that both actors did their homework before walking onto the set.

Stephen Rice's art direction highlighted the film. His use of primary color and blatant color essays, or lack thereof in some cases, punctuated the

REO to perform in Salina

By Chuck Horner
Collegian Reporter

Even if REO Speedwagon decided to stop writing and playing music today, they would have already left an indelible mark on American rock 'n' roll.

REO Speedwagon brings its "Life as We Know It" 1987 world tour Saturday to the Salina Bicentennial Center. The gates will open at 6:30 p.m. and the concert is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Admission costs \$14.50. Seating is on a reserved basis, and seats are still available, said Linda Lagroon of the Bicentennial Center box office.

The concert tour focuses on the band's latest album, "Life as We Know It," which incorporates exotic percussion instruments such as a Brazilian rain stick and a stamp tube. The band has also promised to pro-

vide a mix of their classic rock 'n' roll tunes.

REO Speedwagon is a rock 'n' roll band formed in 1970 by Neal Doughty and Alan Gratzer while they were attending the University of Illinois.

The band — Kevin Cronin (lead vocals, rhythm guitar), Gary Richrath (lead guitar), Doughty (keyboards), Bruce Hall (bass guitar) and Gratzer (drums) — focus their music on life, relationships and all the side effects of the two.

The band's first gigs were at fraternity parties, earning \$40 and all the mashed potatoes you could lick off the drums, if you got caught in the middle of a food fight, according to press releases by Doughty.

The band did not achieve national recognition until 1977, but refused to entrust the production of their music to a "hot shot producer," despite con-

trary advice.

The decision was apparently a good one, as every album they have produced since then has turned gold (with sales in excess of 500,000) or platinum (with sales in excess of 1 million).

The band has had worldwide record sales of almost 30 million, including four gold albums and five platinum albums with titles like "You Can Tune a Piano But You Can't Tuna Fish" and their best seller, "Hi Infidelity."

The stage design for the concert features banks of moving, computerized lights, space pyramids and a multi-level stage. It is touted by press releases to be the most visually distinctive stage presentation for REO Speedwagon to date. Five semi-trucks are required to transport the stage equipment.

Spotlight

EVENTS

"The Real Thing," 8 p.m., Nov. 12-14 and 18-21, Nichols Theatre.
K-State Choir Concert, 3 p.m., Sunday, All-Faith's Chapel Auditorium.

FILMS

K-State Union

"The Living Daylights," (PG), at 7 and 9:30 Friday and Saturday, Union Forum Hall.

"Ordinary People," (R), at 2 Saturday; at 2 and 7 Sunday, Union Forum Hall.

"The Birds," at 7:30 Wednesday and Thursday, Union Forum Hall; at 3:30 Thursday, Union Little Theatre.

Commonwealth Theaters

Campus

"The Running Man," (R), daily at 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

"The Princess Bride," (R), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2.

"Baby Boom," (PG), daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Hello Again," (PG), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Hiding Out," (PG-13), daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

"Death Wish IV," (R), daily at 4:45, 7:20 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

"Virgin Queen of St. Francis High," (R), daily at 4:45 and 7:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

"Platoon," (R), daily at 9:25.

Seth Childs Cinemas

"Real Men," (PG), daily at 7:15 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and 4:45.

"Made in Heaven," (PG), daily at 7:15 and 9:35; Saturday and Sunday at 2:05 and 4:30.

"Fatal Attraction," (R), daily at 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:30.

"The Hidden," (R), daily at 7:45 and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 4:40.

"Less Than Zero," (R), daily at 7:10 and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4:50.

"Fatal Beauty," (R), daily at 7:20 and 9:35; Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:35.

Questionnaire aids roommate selection

Traits help identify compatibility

By Debbie Lyons
Collegian Reporter

Sex, smoking, age, academic class and major are all taken into consideration when the Department of Housing assigns roommates.

"Considering the current divorce rate, we actually do better (at matching up roommates) than married couples," said Thomas Frith, director of the Department of Housing.

Frith said out of 3,900 residents, a

small number choose to move after the first semester for many reasons — not necessarily roommate incompatibility.

Students moving into residence halls may pre-select a roommate by writing in the name of the person they want to live with on the housing

application. If the choice is mutual, they will be matched automatically, Frith said.

If the student hasn't specified a roommate choice on the housing application, a roommate will be assigned based on responses to questions on the application.

The questions identify people based on personal traits such as early

risers, smokers, drinkers, age, sex, major and academic class level.

"This is no guarantee that...they will be compatible," Frith said.

However, the questions are an attempt to identify basic similarities, he said.

Other questions about race or religion might be helpful, but those questions are not on the application,

Frith said. It might also be helpful to identify the resident's financial status, he said.

K-State students are unusually good people and they really want to get along with their roommates, Frith said.

"That's the key to our success (in matching up roommates)," he said. Residents can get help with their

roommate difficulties. Each floor has staff people available to the residents to help them work out problems. When the problem cannot be worked out, the residents can talk to the hall director, who is in charge of room assignments within the hall.

"Our biggest limit is space," Frith said. This year, the residence halls are 98 percent filled.

Theoretically a student can move anytime, but when the halls are full it's difficult to find a vacancy for the resident, he said.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 13, 1987 ■ Page 9

Basketball season 'unofficially' begins

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

K-State's men's basketball team will receive its first test of the season Saturday night when the Spirit Express rolls into town.

The Spirit Express is an amateur team consisting of former college players who now play for the Christian-athlete team based in Memphis, Tenn.

"I don't know that much about them," Kruger said. "I haven't even seen their roster. We do know that they have a 3-1 record and shoot the ball pretty freely from the

perimeter."

One thing Kruger does know is his team is approaching the 7:30 tip-off with the attitude that it will count on the regular season standings.

"It'll be a regular game," he said. "It'll be good for the team to play someone different than themselves. They'll get a chance to see how they have developed as a team."

"We've got (Ron) Meyer, (Charles) Bledsoe, (Mark) Dobbins, Mitch (Richmond) and Steve (Henson) starting for us," he added. "They've been playing well together as a team and are looking forward to the contest."

Kruger also mentioned last Monday at Wildcat Media Day that the 'Cats are at about the same place they were last year during preseason conditioning.

"We are just about where we were, compared with last season, in terms of running the ball, defensive game and offensive game plans," he said. "We had a head start in people knowing the game plans and the drills done in practice. We know we have to be better than last year and that we have to work harder," he said. "There are some things we have to work on but that will come with time."

The Express comes into Ahearn with a 3-1 record, with wins over Mississippi County Community College, Carson Newman College and Liberty University. The Express' only loss was to Virginia Tech, an NCAA Tournament qualifier last season, 81-67.

The Express boasts a record of 46-20 since the arrival of its new coach Eldon Lawyer two seasons ago.

Lawyer said his team is at its best "when we run and gun and don't try and play the physical type of game."

"We've got to utilize the whole floor," he added. "Let the guys who

can shoot the lights out go for it. We're going to emphasize defense and keeping a fast tempo when we've got the ball."

A few of the players to watch for on the Express team are Fred Gilliam, Quinton Lytle and Carl Gonder.

Gilliam, a 6-foot-8 center from Clemson University, scored more than 1,000 points during his college career and finished in the top 15 in rebounding for the Tigers. Gilliam, in his second season with the Express, is expected to start at center.

The floor leader of the Express is 6-foot-2 guard Lytle, in his first sea-

son with the Express team after starting for Western Carolina University. Lytle, who owns a vertical jump of 42 inches, averaged 20.8 and 17.5 points during his junior and senior campaigns.

Kruger said whatever the Express throws at the 'Cats, they should be able to handle it with a good effort.

"As I mentioned, they have some good shooters," he said. "We'll be paying attention to the player who gets the hot hand and attempt to shut him down. It'll be a good opportunity for our team to see what they can do against someone different. They should do all right."

'Cats hope to claim 'If Bowl' title

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

One could call Saturday's K-State-Iowa State gridiron matchup the "If Bowl."

Both Wildcats' coach Stan Parrish and Cyclones' mentor Jim Walden have made public appeals to the NCAA saying, "if" they could strengthen their ranks through added scholarships, their respective programs would be improved.

"(Iowa State's and K-State's) numbers are the lowest in the conference," Parrish said. "There's no question added scholarships would help us. The lack of numbers affects you in practice, competition for positions, morale...it affects every stage of your program."

National Collegiate Athletic Association rules stipulate that only 25 initial scholarships may be awarded each season. Iowa State started the season with 61 scholarship players; K-State, 73. The NCAA allows scholarships for 95 players.

Beginning the season with badly outmanned squads, the two teams enter the game with losing records and only one Big Eight Conference win between them.

Walden, in his first year at ISU, coached for nine seasons at Washington State before coming to Ames. He said there is no comparison between the Pac-10 and "Big Two and little six" conferences.

"Aside from the two national powers (Oklahoma and Nebraska)...there's not anybody in our league who could place in the top three of the Pac 10 right now," Walden said.

"Part of it is the problem I've been telling everybody about. Until we get some sort of recovery system to allow us to participate in (the Big Eight), the league is never going to change," he added.

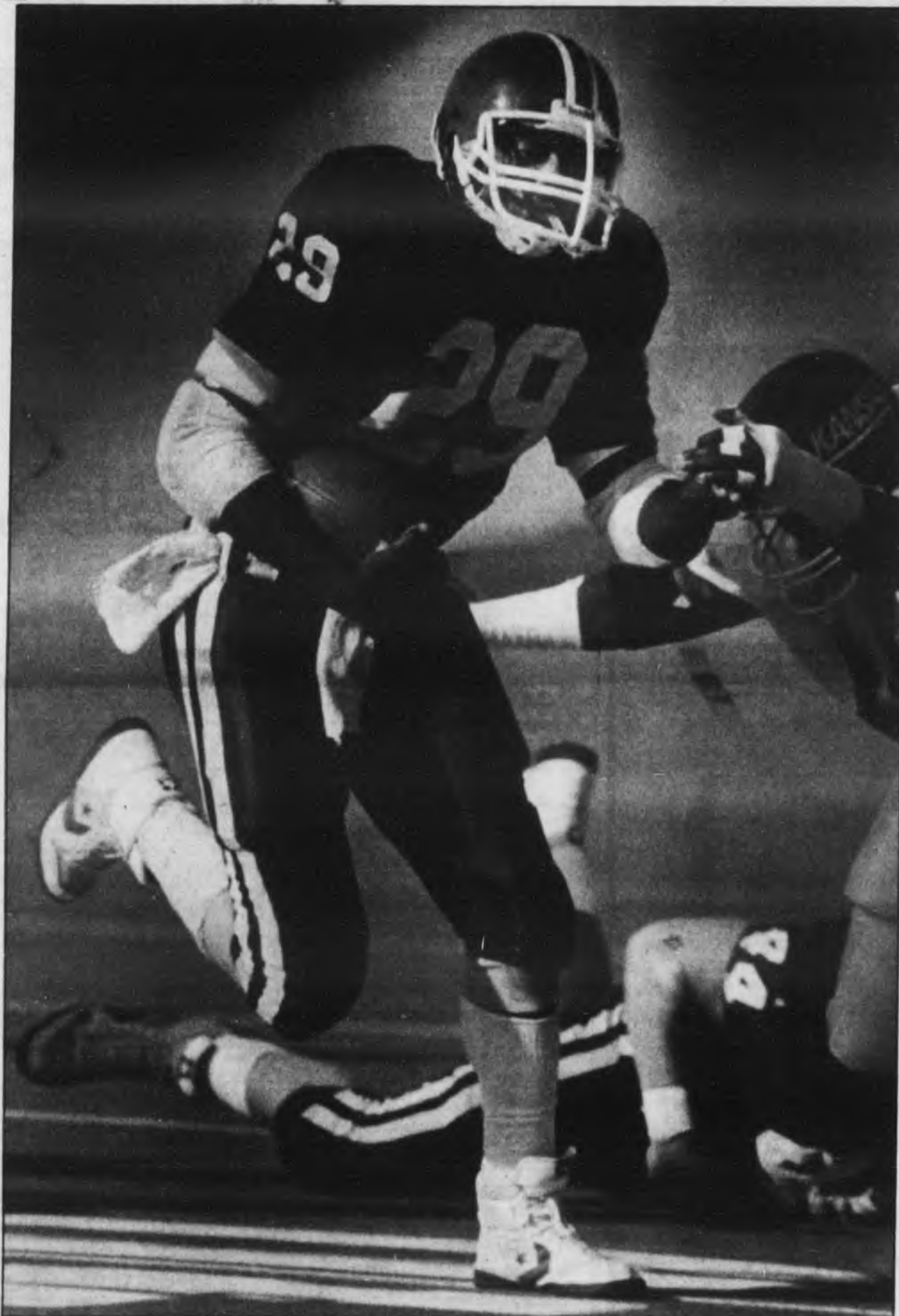
But Iowa State, 2-7 overall and 1-4 in the Big Eight, has met Walden's preseason expectations. The Cyclones' wins included a 42-28 thrashing of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, and a one-point victory against division I-AA power the University of Northern Iowa.

"I knew when we started the season with 61 guys if we could win one game, it would be a happy goal for me," Walden said.

Entering its last home game of the season, Iowa State is led offensively by running back Joe Henderson. The 6-foot, 202-pound junior has rushed 905 yards out of ISU's veer offense this year and is making a serious bid to become the first Cyclone since Dwayne Crutchfield in 1981 to rush for more than 1,000 yards.

Though Walden said he will keep the offense simple against K-State, 0-8-1 and 0-4-1, Parrish isn't buying it.

"God knows (what to expect from



K-State running back Tony Jordan hopes to repeat history Saturday in Ames against Iowa State University. Last year Jordan set a K-State single-game rushing record in Ames with 218 yards.

ISU offensively)," Parrish said. "Walden's kept it fun for them. He's like (Notre Dame Coach Lou) Holtz. He grabs into that magic bag and pulls something out."

Defensively against the Wildcats, Walden said the key is stopping Tony Jordan. In last year's match against ISU, Jordan set a school rushing record with 218 yards on 35 carries. Jordan scored three touchdowns in the game, including one on a 74-yard

pass reception from Tim Hanson and another on an 89-yard run.

"If we can get that from (Jordan) and another 300 from the rest of the team, we'll have a pretty good day," Parrish said.

But the K-State coach hinted the 'Cats might not rely solely on its ground game at Iowa State.

"We've worked really hard throwing the ball this week. I think you'll see us throw the ball a little more than

we have," Parrish said.

Those people are wide receiver John Williams, who averages 19.8 yards per reception with four touchdowns, and Kent Dean. The senior tight end now has 396 yards, third highest in K-State history for a tight end. His 32 catches account for more than one-fourth of the Wildcats' completions.

Kickoff is 1 p.m. Saturday from Cyclone Stadium in Ames.

Harriers hoping for qualification

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

Going into the NCAA Region 5 cross country meet this weekend in Columbia, Mo., K-State Coach John Capriotti has reservations about his women's team and its future.

"It will be a cut-throat meet," Capriotti said. "This is where they pick the teams that go to the NCAA Championships. They've made the NCAA Championships so hard to get to now that these meets are really competitive."

"They're only taking two men's and two women's teams. We've got three real good women's teams in (the Big Eight Conference) and only two can go. So one good team is going to be left home. We were third in our conference, so if we don't run better, it's going to be us (that stays home). We're just going to hope for the best," Capriotti said.

K-State's women's team at the meet will consist of freshmen Jenny Faunce and Renee Russell, sophomores Marge Eddy, Becky Ives and Tammy Van Laeys, junior Laura Haggerty and seniors Alysun Deckert and Anne Stadler.

Capriotti was slightly disappointed in the women's effort in the Big Eight Conference meet and feels his top runners must do better if the team is going to advance further in the NCAA Championships.

"It's going to be close," Capriotti said. "We are going to need some better races out of our

up-front runners like Haggerty, Stadler, Faunce and Deckert. They are going to have to run a lot better than they did (at the Big Eight meet)."

At the Big Eight meet two weeks ago, the K-State women's team placed third overall behind the University of Colorado and the University of Nebraska. Haggerty placed eighth overall with a 17:55 time in the 5,000-meter race. Deckert placed eleventh, Faunce placed sixteenth and Stadler came in seventeenth. Capriotti feels they could have done better, though.

"Haggerty was running well at conference until the last couple of hundred yards when she had a heat problem and had a hard time finishing," he said. "I think she'll be all right. Anne has been having a real good cross country season, but she just had a down day at conference."

"Alysun is coming out and really looking good in practice right now. Faunce has run better (this season) than she did at conference meet. So those girls have had good races. We should be in good shape but we need to run well to qualify (for nationals). It should be a pretty exciting meet," Capriotti said.

Capriotti said the top female runner in the meet should be Oklahoma State runner Jackie Goodman. At the conference meet, Goodman took the top place with a 16:57.84 time.

K-State's men's team is in a

■ See HARRIERS, Page 11

'Cat volleyball team ends regular season

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

After going ten days without playing a match, the K-State volleyball team is ready to return to competition.

The Wildcats face the University of Missouri at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House and wrap up the regular season 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Ahearn against the University of Oklahoma.

"We're looking forward to competing," K-State Coach Scott Nelson said. "We've had pretty intense, upbeat practices (this week). It may take us a few points to get into our game rhythm because we haven't played for several days."

Even though the outcome of the matches probably won't change K-State's standing in the Big Eight

Conference, Nelson said the matches are important in several ways.

"The matches are significant because they're momentum heading into the Big Eight championships next weekend," Nelson said. "We want to be playing good volleyball. We want to be improving and be competitive. Playing a good team like Oklahoma is going to be a great preparation for us."

Missouri is not a team Nelson is taking lightly, even though the Tigers are 8-20 overall and 0-10 in conference play. Missouri holds an 18-8 lead in head-to-head play with K-State, but K-State won the last meeting in four games in Columbia, Mo.

Oklahoma, 20-7 overall and 8-2 in Big Eight play, defeated K-State in three games earlier this season in Norman, Okla.

Soccer team travels to KC to host ninth annual event

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Soccer Club will travel to Kansas City, Kan., this weekend to host the Ninth Annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament.

First round play begins for the 'Cats Saturday morning at 9:30 against the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Also Saturday, K-State takes on the University of Northern Iowa and the University of Kansas.

The tournament is named after Edward E. Chartrand, once a player on the K-State Soccer team, who died in 1979 at the age of 22.

The festivities will feature a pre-

sentation of a \$500 soccer scholarship to a former Shawnee Mission Northwest High School soccer player. The recipient of the first scholarship will be Troy Illum, who is now playing for K-State.

Last year, the University of Missouri at Kansas City took the Chartrand title. K-State has advanced to the semi-finals in each tournament since 1983, and in 1985 the 'Cats won the championship.

Other squads participating in the tournament are Iowa State University, The Wichita State University, Oklahoma State University and the University of Nebraska.

Rugby team faces 'must win' game

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

It all boils down to one match for K-State's collegiate A-side rugby squad as it faces the University of Kansas in a 1:30 p.m. contest Saturday at Gorman Park in Manhattan.

The contest, which is the last scheduled action of the year for both squads, will decide the Heart of America Union Championship and which team advances to the Western Collegiate Territorial Championships to be held in April.

"(The championship game) ought to be an emotional, intense game. It is every year," said K-State

team president Dave Todd. "We're expecting a fast-paced, hard-hitting game."

"(Kansas doesn't) have the personnel we have, but they always play us tough due to the fact that it's for the championship and the fact that it is the KU-K-State game," he added.

K-State's club side will open the play for the day by taking on KU's club side at noon, and the collegiate B-side will play the final match of the day against KU's B-side beginning at 3 p.m.

K-State's B-side has faced KU's collegiate A-side squad twice this season, posting an even 1-1 record

against the Jayhawks. The 'Cats were soundly defeated in the first contest early in the season at Swope Park in Kansas City, but they took a 3-0 decision from the 'Hawks on Oct. 17 in the Heart of America Invitational Tournament, also at Swope Park.

The Heart of America Championship has come down to the K-State-KU game the last seven years and the 'Cats have come out on top in each of those matchups and advanced to regional play.

"We have a lot of guys that have played A-side for us this year and because of that, we'll have more guys with A-side collegiate experi-

ence than they have," Todd said. "It's hard to say how the game will come out because they are always up when it comes to playing us."

"The way I see it, the team that makes the least amount of mistakes will probably win it," he added. "That's usually how games like these are decided. When you're playing such a physical game at such a fast pace, you always have the possibility of it getting a little sloppy."

K-State has only one injured player who won't participate in this weekend's action. Todd sustained a serious ankle injury in a match two weeks ago and will be sidelined.

Winners

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ka today to turn it in to the regional office. Of the \$5,000, he said he would receive \$4,000 after taxes. After he receives his prize money, Rider said he is going to purchase a sailboat to use at Lake Milford. He said he has been wanting one for a long time and previously thought

about selling his car just to get one. Of the other 15 tickets, Rider said he won several "\$2 prizes and three or four free-ticket prizes." Stewart bought his winning ticket at Town & Country Market in Junction City. He works for Junction City Parks and Forestry Department, but was unable to be reached for comment. While there were a few big winners, others lost money, broke even or made a little.

"I'm pretty much breaking even. Right now, I'm ahead a little," said Michael Lusen, Manhattan. Lusen was stopping at various stores purchasing tickets. At his stop at Dillons, he won three free tickets. Bob McKinnon, Wamego, said he and Lusen were partners in the venture. "We've made a pact. Whatever we win, we split," McKinnon said. However, Lusen was quick to add that before they divide any "big"

winnings, one-half will be donated to a local charity. "It's good for the state and its economy. I won't continue to do it all the time or I'll get addicted to it," he said. To help the Kansas economy is one of the reasons Dillons decided to

sell the tickets, said George Kandt, store manager. "It sure has picked up foot traffic. It's been busy," Kandt said. "We're selling them in the cage and at the registers." Dillons donated 300 tickets to be given away during the kick-off celebration Thursday afternoon at the Manhattan Town Center. The store is also expecting to sell about 3,500 tickets each week, Kandt said. First day sales made a difference in store traffic, said Sue Grant, manager of Town & Country Market. "We've been busy all morning. But, I think it will slack off," she said. Grant said that in the first six hours, she sold about 500 tickets. The majority of winners, she said, were trading the tickets for more tickets. "We're getting a lot of \$1 bills," Grant said. Tim Daily, Salina, couldn't decide if he wanted money or tickets when he won \$10. He decided to get five tickets and \$5.

Kennedy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 receptive to the new tone and ready to accept the characterization of Kennedy — barring negative revelations at the confirmation hearings. The Los Angeles Times reported Thursday that while Kennedy was lobbying between May 1967 and April 1975 for Schenley Industries Inc., in Sacramento, Calif., the giant liquor producer allegedly was paying hundreds of thousands of dollars in illegal kickbacks to liquor distributors and restaurants in New York and California. The newspaper said state records give no indication that Kennedy played any role in the illicit schemes. Kennedy is considered to be a moderate conservative, less ideologically rigid than Reagan's two earlier nominees. He has 12 years of experience on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and has written more than 400 opinions.



ABOVE: Candi Worley, junior in psychology, displays her winning \$50 lottery ticket to onlookers at Shop Quik. Worley was one of the first to win a prize after the tickets went on sale early Thursday. UPPER RIGHT: Pete Marsh, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, scratches off a ticket.

Religious Directory

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
Shabbat Services 8 p.m.
1st and 3rd Friday
Religious School
9:30 Sundays
Rides Available
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)
539-8462
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies 532-6154

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth
537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
• College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
• Weekday programs for youth
• Nursery available
Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

The Assembly
Manhattan's New Assembly of God
Sunday Praise Hours
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
• Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
• Collegiate Bible Class
• Transportation available
Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.
Mike Wall, Pastor. 537-7967

GREAT COMMISSION
Church of Manhattan
Campus Bible Study
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. Sundays
at University Inn

Come Share the Spirit!
Lutheran Campus Ministry
Worship 11 a.m., Study 9:45 a.m.
Sunday's Discipleship Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday's Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Kennedy's Claim side entrance
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

STUDENTS WELCOME! COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. First Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Second Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Evening Worship
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

LIVING WORD CHURCH
Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Campus Group
776-0940
(1 mile south on Hwy. 177)

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
• Nursery Provided
• Handicap Accessible
• Rides Available
Pastor James Cramer
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP as scheduled
539-2804 330 N. Sunset
St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
2901 Dickens
All students & faculty welcome
CHURCH SERVICES
Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Welcome International Students to Dr. Bob's International Bible Hour
Sundays 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
A Ministry Of The Church Of Christ
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
& Wed. 7:30 p.m.
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
776-3798
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
former Lucky High School Juliette St. and Piene
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

COME AND WORSHIP! MANHATTAN CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
10th & Fremont 537-4936

FLINT HILLS FULL FAITH Church
Sunday School 9:15-10 a.m.
Worship 10:15-Noon
Home Group Bible Studies
217 Seth Childs—Church Location
(Bapt. of Disciples of Christ)
809 Houston 537-0256

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	Morning Pro. Morning Pro-	Good Morning America	Scoby Doo Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
8:00	"	gram	"	My Little Pony Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsLook Horse Mag.	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	PGA Golf: Kapalua Invitational	Movie: "It Happened at the World's Fair"
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Africans	Love Boat	"	"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Painting	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit	Perry Mason
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	College Football: South	Movie: "San Francisco"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery! Dorothy L. Say-	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Carolina State at Grambling	"
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch Zoobies Zoo	Kitchen Adult to Read	Beaver Ghostbusters	"	Tom & Jerry and Friends
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scoby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStar Transformers	Championship Wrestling	Flintstones Flintstones
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jam	Truck and Tractor Pull	Munsters Laverne
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsCenter Magic Years	Alice Carol Burnett
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Truth/Conseq.	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	Wash. Week Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Magic Years	Andy Griffith Sanford
7:00	Rags to Riches	Beauty and the Beast	Friday the Thirteenth	Movie: "Magnum Force"	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "Breakout"	NFL's Greatest Moments	NBA Basketball: Seattle
8:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	Mr. Belvedere Happiness	Movie: "Magnum Force"	McLaughlin Business	"	PGA Golf: Kapalua Invitational	SuperSonics at Dallas Mavericks
9:00	Private Eye	Falcon Crest	20/20	"	Innovation Market	News INN News	ional Harness Rac-	ericks Portrait of
10:00	News Night Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Jeffersons Magnum, P.I.	ing: Breeders SportsCenter	America: Ohio Night Tracks:
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Solid Gold in Concert	B. Buddies Nightline	Movie: "Brain-storm"	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Movie: "The Sign-Off"	AWA Wrestling	Power Play Night Tracks
12:00	David Letterman	Sybervision CHIPs Patrol	700 Club	"	"	Breakfast Club	SpeedWeek Auto Racing	Night Tracks

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Care Bears My Little Pony	Kidsongs LovelyLocks	"	Farm Report World Tom.	SportsCenter Fishin' Hole	Bonanza
8:00	"	Muppet Babies	Pet Monster Puppies	Popples Get Along	Adventure Adventure	Charlando People-People	Bill Dance	National Geographic Explorer
9:00	Fraggle Rock Alvin	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Little Wizards Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers Old House	Minority Busi-Magic Years	Tractor Pull Magic Years	"
10:00	ALF	Popeye & Son Teen Wolf	Flintstones Bugs Bunny	Visionaries Animals	Motorweek	House of Fear	SportsCenter	NWA Super Bouts
11:00	Stan Parrish	Bob Valasente	Jem Health Show	Wonder Woman	Painting V. Garden	Soul Train	Saturday LPBA Bowl-	Pre-Game College Foot-
12:00	ball: Teams to be Announced	Your Question MDR Vitamins	Wknd Spcl Kansas illus-	Movie: "Breaker!"	Sesame Street	Movie: "Buck Privates"	ing: Sam's Town National	ball: Teams to be Announced
1:00	"	Pvt. Benjamin College Foot-	trated Wrestling	"	Woodwright Plain & Fancy	"	Polo: U.S. Open Cham-	"
2:00	"	ball: Teams to be Announced	Coll. Football College Foot-	Star Trek	Bodywatch Wonderful	Movie: "The Bravados"	Fireside With the Legends	"
3:00	National Geographic	"	ball: Teams to be Announced	Battlestar Galactica	Collectors Calligraphy	"	College Foot-ball: Teams to	Bonanza
4:00	Control Success	"	"	Buck Rogers	Focus/Society Focus/Society	Mistletoe Bear Puttin' on Hits	be Announced	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
5:00	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Back Yard CBS News	Guinness Rec. 9 to 5	Black Sheep Squadron	Business B-17 Flying	Bustin' Loose Charles	"	World Championship Wrestling
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama It's a Living	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk Show	It's a Living Mama	College Foot-	"	"
7:00	Facts of Life 227	My Sis. Sam Relative	Sable	Mr. President In Prison	WdrWks.	Movie: "Hombre"	ball: Teams to be Announced	Movie: "Pil-lars of the Sky"
8:00	Golden Girls	Leg Work	Ohara	New Adven-Second	Austin City Limits	"	"	Cousteau Amazon: The
9:00	Hunter	West 57th	Hotel	Rich & Famous	Country Exp. With Children	News INN News	"	"
10:00	News Saturday	News Star Trek: Next Gener. At the Movies	News Movie: "Fright Night"	The Sheriff Friday the Thirteenth Solid Gold in	Movie: "Tea-house of the August Moon"	H's Heroes Movie: "Guad-alcana Diary"	College Foot-ball: Colorado State at San Diego	Night Tracks: Chartbusters
11:00	Night Live	"	"	Concert NCTV Hour	Sign-Off	"	"	Night Tracks
12:00	Friday the 13th the Ser-	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Ken-nedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag-gart	Superfriends	"	R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	NBA Today PGA Tour	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
8:00	L. Lundstrum	Day of Discov-ery	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	SpeedWeek Racing	Flintstones Andy Griffith
9:00	Schuller Jimmy Swag-	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written This Week	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Visionaries Power	Sportstalk	Good News Movie: "PT-109"
10:00	galt World Tom.	Our Times To Be An-nounced	With David Business	Black Sheep Squadron	Sesame Street	Superman Lone Ranger	Wk/Sports SportsCenter	"
11:00	Success NFL Live	nounced NFL Today	All Star Wrestling	Star Trek	WdrWks.	Cisco Kid Rawhide	Sunday: NFL Monster	"
12:00	NFL Football Minnesota Vik-	NFL Football: Minnesota Vik-	Movie: "Deliv-erance"	Jetsons Meet the Flint-	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	"	Racing: IMSA GTO Series	Movie: "With Six You Get Eggroll"
1:00	"	ings at Chi-cago Bears	"	stones	Adam Smith Computer	The Seven Year Itch	"	"
2:00	"	"	To Be An-nounced	Movie: "Tar-zan's Magic Fountain"	One on One Interests	Movie: "The War of the Worlds"	Auto Racing: Formula One	Movie: "My Old Man"
3:00	Movie: "The Love Bug"	NFL Football: Washington	Don Stewart TBA	Black Stal-ion"	Vintage Years Su Commu-	"	Grand Prix of Australia	Championship Wrestling New Beaver
4:00	Siskel & Ebert	Giants	News Football	"	Bradshaw on the Family	Movie: "The Sword and the Sorcerer"	Drag Racing: IHRA Fall Na-	"
5:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Disney Movie: Winnie Pooh	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	"	NHL Prime-Time	Movie: "Big Jake"
6:00	Family Ties	Murder, She Wrote	Spenser For Hire	Werewolf With Children	Nature	"	NFL Football: Los Angeles	"
7:00	Perry Mason: the Case of	Movie: "May-flower Ma-dam"	Dolly	Tracey Ullman Duet	M. Theatre: The Bretts	Star Search	Raiders at San Diego	National Geo-graphic Ex-plorer
8:00	"	"	Buck James	Marblehead Throb	Great Performances	News INN News	Chargers	"
9:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	News Sports M.	News Marblehead	News Movie: "Fri-Part III"	Mama Hardcastle	Candidates	Darkside Lou Grant	SportsCenter Sunday	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
11:00	Entertainment This Week	Rich & Fa-mous	"	Dating Game	'88/M. Kalb Tony Brown	Movie: "To Have and Have Not"	NFL Prime Time	World Tomor-row Jimmy Swag-gart
12:00	Can't Take It Gene Scott	Sign-Off	"	"	"	"	"	"

Harriers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

state of building up the talent of the younger runners and has six people red-shirted. With that in mind, Capriotti isn't expecting his men's team to place any higher than fifth or sixth.

"Our men won't qualify because we're having that redshirt program where we've sat out six young kids," Capriotti said. "We're just going there for the experience."

K-State's men's team at the meet will consist of freshmen Joe Bonneau and Phil Byrne, sophomores David Keller and Tom Mitchell and juniors Daryl Reichard, Jeff Shelar and Brian Zwahlen.

"Two of the men have a chance of placing high in the individual standings and possibly going on to nationals," Capriotti said.

"I think Phil Byrne and David Keller have an outside chance at being one of the top individuals," Capriotti said. "They did a great job at the conference meet. If you are one of the top three individuals who aren't on a qualifying team you get to go to nationals...as long as the team is in the top 15 overall. (Byrne and Keller) are in that top 10 group of individuals that have a shot."

Kedzie 103

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (111)

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING made easy! Buy international crafts from Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. Sunday, Nov. 15, noon to 7 p.m., ECM, 1021 Denison. Excellent homemade food also for sale. (55-59)

VENDORS: SIGN up for the annual UPC Arts and Crafts sale. Will start on Monday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the activities center on the third floor of the K-State Union. The sale will be Dec. 2 and 3. For more information call 532-6571. (55-59)

ZEN MONK Doan Sunim will give free public lecture on Zen practice Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., Bluemont Hall 122. (57-59)

DANCE—CONCERT: Washington Squares (folkrock) & Lonesome Hounddogs (psychedelic cowpunk) Wednesday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. \$5. 532-6398. (58-62)

HOLIDAY GIFT Expo. Manhattan City Auditorium. Nov. 14, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 45 craft and miscellaneous booths, lunch, prizes. See you there! 539-4675. (59)

PLAY VOLLEYBALL for fun and exercise two-three hours evenings. Call 539-8867 anytime. (59)

ATO CHILI feed. All you can eat, \$2.50. Proceeds to benefit Lou Gehrig's Disease. Sunday, Nov. 15, 5-8 p.m. 1632 McCain Lane. (59)

ONLY 15 OUT OF 350???

That is the number of apartments available for January occupancy from among our university influenced complexes.

If you need an apartment for the spring semester, we'd suggest you call us soon.

Prices from \$245 to \$360.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no pills. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (55-75)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124. (5011)

STUDIO APARTMENTS now open near campus. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (5311)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$220/month. Close to campus. Available Dec. 1. Call 776-1192. (57-61)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment in adult-oriented complex. Quiet, well-maintained. Near KSU. Available Jan. 1, \$218 per month. One year lease. No pets, waterbeds, smoking. 537-9686. (57-61)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (2111)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (3711)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1968 CAMARO RS, original 327 V-8 engine, power steering, air, automatic, pampered, beautiful condition. \$3,900 negotiable. 539-8052. (5411)

1979 TOYOTA Celica GT, new paint, sunroof, five-speed, great car. 537-8944. Ask for Murray. (58-59)

MUST SELL 1975 Honda Civic, good condition, dependable, \$500. 537-3347. (58-59)

1983 MAZDA RX7, AM/FM cassette, air, sunroof, cruise, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$7,975. 537-8297. (58-63)

COMPUTERS

COMPLETE XT clone, 640K, turbo, two drives, monitor, \$610. 776-3145. (58-59)

EMPLOYMENT

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others. Information (504) 641-0091 ext. 1837, open seven days. Call now. (35-59)

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 415-322-3816, 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1797. (45-64)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write JJC, PO Box 52—KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (51-69)

PAY DAY! Apply now for student positions (all shifts, all hours). Including ice cream, Mexican, pizza, cook, baker, waiter and more! Bring in your class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat, wear appropriate attire and able to obtain a Food Handler's card. (52-59)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive-In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (53-62)

COME TO New York. Energetic mother's helper with good sense of humor wanted for New York City environs. 19+ years, must drive, non-smoker. Start in January for a year. Experience desirable, references necessary. Writecall: June Blanc, 1 Heights Cross Road, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514. (914) 238-3639. (55-59)

WANTED FULL-time salesperson for retail women's clothing store. Must be available to work long hours and holidays. Apply at Scot's Ltd., Manhattan Town Center. (57-59)

COBOL PROGRAMMERS! Boost your future professional opportunities with on-the-job training and experience. Administrative User Services is seeking energetic student programmers interested in working on administrative application systems. Candidates will be ranked according to COBOL knowledge, programming experience, and grade point average. Two vacancies must be filled by Dec. 1. Students with the potential for employment of two years or more will be given preference. Come by Anderson Hall, Room 21, to submit an application by Nov. 16, 1987. Minorities and handicapped are encouraged to apply. EEOE. (57-59)

NOW HIRING full and part-time cashiers and waiters. Apply in person at The Hibachi Hut, 608 N. 12th Street. (58-59)

RESORT HOTELS, cruises, airlines and amusement parks Now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application, write National Collegiate Recreation, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (59-66)

LOCAL HELP
Free to Callers
Low Cost Advertising
539-CALL

WANTED—AN outgoing individual to demonstrate TV promoted products. Call Steve, 539-8043. (58-62)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

MOBILE HOME 12 x 60, \$4,500. Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call 539-3862, after 6 p.m. (58-59)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BABY pictures. All Faiths Chapel on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1987. Call 582-4501, Ledebor or 537-9733. Reward. (58-62)

UNCLAIMED COATS, sunglasses, notebooks, etc. from Farrell Lost and Found have been taken to the Campus Police Station. Check there if you have lost anything this semester. (59-61)

LOST: TEXAS Instruments calculator in Willard Wednesday night. If found, please call Lara 532-5347. (59-60)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (3211)

Sunshine SIXTH ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS 1988

Breckenridge \$154
Steamboat \$159
Winter Park \$172
Vail/Beaver Creek \$178

TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

BRAND NEW women's wedding ring set. Never worn, 40% off retail. Beautiful. Call 539-8168. (55-59)

USED 13-inch color television, \$100, call Mike 537-8795. (55-59)

Learn to
SKYDIVE
with the
KSU Parachute Club

- Train tonight
- Jump tomorrow
- Tell your parents Sunday

\$85 Fee
Tonight—6 p.m.
Durland 129

TEAC AUTO reverse tape deck; Alpine 7-band equalizer, Pioneer 7-band equalizer; Radio Shack 4 computer; 4 OEM Alloy TA wheels. Call 539-0305. (56-60)

HIGHEST PRICES paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, rock records. Try us! We feature a complete jewelry repair service. Manhattan Coins and Collectibles, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (58-59)

FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.
The Chef
Fried Chicken or
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
all you can eat
111 S. 4th \$3.95 with salad bar

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
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Australian Outback Dusters

2 miles east of K-Mart,
Hwy 24
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Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30,
Thurs. 9-8:30
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PYRAMID PIZZA
All Slices 99¢
after 5 p.m.
WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

ADC FREQUENCY equalizer for home stereo, 10-band, rack mount, \$85. Call Ken, 776-0296. (57-61)

DARKROOM EQUIPMENT. Omega B-86 black and white enlarger. Developing trays and tank. Timer. \$95. 776-8782. (57-61)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, wool gloves, socks, mittens, blankets. Carhartt workwear. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734. (57-75)

Bobby's
LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST GRILL
10 p.m.-1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays
Candlewood Shopping Center 539-1571

THE DUSTY BOOKSHELF IS HAVING A SALE
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Hours:
Thurs. 11-8, Fri. Sat. 11-5:30
612 N. 12th, Aggieville

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE
to the sounds of
"The Myth"
playing a variety of well-known tunes
Friday & Saturday

University Club
Restaurant and Drinking Establishment
17th & Anderson, 539-7531

COMPACT DISCS—New, great selection. Excellent prices. Buy now for Christmas. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (59-62)

COMPUTER DESK, 37w x 27h x 19d, plus 11" shelf. 776-7464 after 1 p.m. (59)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

HELP! Must sell Honda CM400E cycle. Good condition, with full helmet. Dead battery \$300. Call 539-8200. (59-61)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ELECTRIC GUITAR: Ibanez Les Paul Copy. One humbucking and one single coil pickup. Good condition. \$250. 532-3580. (59-61)

"Hayes House of Music"

DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off

327 Poyntz 776-7983

SELL NEW Lotus bass, stand \$150. Wah pedal. Peavey classic amplifier. Make offer. Dave, 532-5494. (59-63)

WEEKLY RENTAL, Tascam 4-track minidisc. Put what's in your head on tape. Home recording. 532-5494. (59-63)

PERSONALS

PROTEST CATS: See you at The Washington Squares & Lonesome Hounddogs dance-concert Wednesday night. (58-62)

TODDLER—SPENDING the last two months with you has meant a lot to me. I'm looking forward to many more with you. Love you always! (59)

BIG BUY: I scream, you scream, on your birthday no ice cream. Pizzal Happy 24th! Love, Short and Round (Padre). (59)

FOUND ABOUT two months ago one unused Q-fever preventative, not a tx. Catch it on the bulletin board. (59)

D.U. FLOYD—May your wildest fantasies come true—Happy 20th—Mandy Snitcherfrichter and Molly. (59)

DJ AND Driver to OSU and back—OSU was a Blast, too bad it's in the past. Our trip was Great, your personal proved it was first-rate. We sang, we slept, we ate, we drank—we have you to thank. \$1 Beer we had to cheer. Open container Law we gave it our all. We're glad Rhon said "Hey" that guy stashed on your head and with a Dart, Ren jumped up and said "Did that guy fart?" Kolbster and Cabbage Patch. (59)

CHI-OS JONI and Susan, Congratulations on your new offices. We know you'll do great! Love, your Chi-O Sisters. (59)

532-6555

PHI DELT Chris and John H. (Luther)—Get excited for a party that starts late, only because you have two hot dates. We'll eat, drink, and sing with cheer. It will be interesting but don't you fear, because the night is set to have the "time of your life" you'll never forget. Love, Flo and Kwith. PS—K.C. is out but we'll still visit Deb. (59)

SHEILA—We heard it was your birthday and wanted to wish you the best. Happy Birthday! Love, Curly, Larry, Moe. PS. We've been watching you too. (59)

TROY L.: Congratulations! Think positive. Told you so! Good luck with Student Body President. Carol. (59)

GIRL AT KSU-KU football game, section 2, row 167. Talked after game about KU business school. You graduated from KU, now work at KSU (Bluemont Hall?), dad's a teacher. Like to know more. Respond classified. (59-61)

DENNY, MARK, and Paddy: Friday the 13th has come around, the hounds of hell are loose. Anti-Christ has given his word—you Putnam perverts shall feel the noose.—Taken Advantage Of. (59)

DR. RUTH (Froghead)—Happy Birthday, I didn't realize it was July already, well, have a good day anyway. Happy hopping John. (59)

SINGING 2 x 4. Who could ask for a better friend, especially with spunky chicken breasts, passing out in sleeping bags and Wednesday through Sunday weekends! Happy 20th birthday. Love, Slippy kisses. (59)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (111)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (111)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (57-75)

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (3211)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE

INSTA-TYPE. Typing, disc storage, student/faculty discount, quality guaranteed. Free pickup and delivery. 539-2040. (54-63)

DON'T GET lost in the crowd! A quality, professional resume can open doors. Call Resume Service, 537-7294, 1211 More. (57-59)

FACULTY/STUDENTS, have an experienced person type your books, articles, term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations in a fast accurate manner. Letter quality printer. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147. (57-61)

PAPERWORK—A word processing service—almost anything typed. 537-4153, 8-5 p.m. (58-60)

ROOMMATE WANTED

QUIET NON-SMOKING male roommate needed to share basement apartment. Own room, \$135/month plus one-half electricity and telephone. Available immediately. Call 539-7691, ask for Jace. (52-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$170 and one-half utilities. Call 537-3160. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120 per month plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776-1996. (55-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Nice spacious house across from Durland, available Dec. 18. Call 539-3245. (55-69)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester to share nice house with three roommates. Own room, \$120 plus utilities. Call 776-7455. (56-59)

TWO MALE roommates needed for spring semester. One and one-half blocks off campus. 776-1893. (57-61)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-man apartment, one-half block from campus. \$130/month plus utilities. Call 539-1334. (57-61)

HOUSEMATE: NON-SMOKER, responsible, to share two-bedroom house overlooking Tuttle Creek Lake. 776-7437 (after 6 p.m.). (58-61)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, close to campus, nice in town, \$180 plus utilities. 539-5781. (58-62)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment located close to Aggieville and campus. Available Jan. 1st. \$143 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3644. (58-64)

ONE OR two female roommates, \$100 per month, plus one-third utilities. Call 776-6880 (own rooms). (59-63)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment for spring semester. Five-minute walk from campus. 776-8993. (59-63)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished, laundry facilities, carpeting, microwave, cable, etc. Rent \$110 plus one-third bills. Also, \$110 deposit. 537-1757. (59-60)

WELCOMES 27

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (59)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. First worship service 8:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., second worship service 11 a.m., Training Hour 6 p.m., Sunday, Sunday evening worship service 7 p.m., mid-week service Wednesday 7 p.m. (59)

MANHATTAN FRIENDS meeting (Quaker), Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson, Sundays. Silent worship 10 a.m., discussion, 11 a.m. For information, call 539-4676 or 539-2636. (59)

SUBLEASE 28

ONE MALE to share semi-rural house, own bedroom. Large yard. Dog runs. \$150/month plus utilities. 539-6515, evenings. (59-61)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67

CRYPTOQUIP

11-13

L K U M P A N K - A F V U J F U L -

U W ' M J F G G U W N I W L P

J F J G Z L F G S A R J U

N Z R G J S I V U

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FIREFIGHTER BOUGHT SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR NEW WIFE TODAY: HOSE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals D

Top student of semester chosen

By The Collegian Staff

Amy Hemphill, senior in music education, will receive \$100 for being chosen the College of Arts and Sciences' student of the semester. The selection committee looked for "the student that best exemplifies the student in arts and sciences. We look at all (the applicants') campus and community activities, along with (the applicants') transcripts," said Shannon Fuller, senior in psychology and chairperson of the committee. Thomas Isenhour, dean of the Col-

Music major awarded

lege of Arts and Sciences, will present Hemphill with a check for \$100 and a plaque at the Arts and Sciences Council's meeting in two weeks, Fuller said. "It's a big honor because very accomplished and deserving people applied (for the title), so I'm excited," Hemphill said. She said she thinks her broad education in the College of Arts and Sci-

ences and her grade point average of 4.0 contributed to her receiving the title. She sings in the K-State Choir, the Madrigals and also participated in the musical "South Pacific" this fall. The head of each department in the college has the opportunity to nominate a student. Students can nominate themselves or be nominated by a friend.

Hemphill said one of her professors encouraged her to apply for the title after reading an advertisement for the contest in the Collegian. Anyone in the College of Arts and Sciences can apply for the title, Fuller said. Each semester a new student is chosen. This semester three applications were submitted. The selection committee was composed of three faculty members and three students. It reviewed the applications submitted, read a 500-word essay about liberal arts.

Project to fight hunger presented to students

By The Collegian Staff

The beginning of what could someday become K-State's largest and most comprehensive student project to fight world hunger was the topic presented by Bill Hoogterp, assistant campaign director for the National Student Campaign Against Hunger. Hoogterp, who spoke to a small

group of interested students and community representatives Thursday night in the Union, offered information and encouraged K-State to become involved in a project called "The Hunger Cleanup." In the project, students spend three hours on a designated day doing work projects for the community.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE INFORMATION 539-1281
IN JUNCTION CITY CALL 762-4094

CAMPUS
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

THE RUNNING MAN R
TODAY AT 7:00 AND 9:00
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3:00 AND 5:00

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Westloop Center

THE PRINCESS BRIDE R
TODAY AT 4:30-7:00-9:30 PG
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00


BABY BOOM PG
TODAY AT 4:30-7:00-9:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00

HELLO AGAIN PG
TODAY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10


HIDING OUT PG-13
TODAY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

DEATH WISH 4 R
TODAY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20


VIRGIN QUEEN OF ST. FRANCIS HIGH PG
TODAY AT 4:45 & 7:20 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
PLATOON R TODAY AT 9:25 ONLY



Look, they're here. They really are here. Wow!!



TONITE
AND
TOMORROW





Join us this weekend at the "Finest Little Tavern By A Dam Site" NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12 to 12

Rt. 5 537-3133


Old Textbook Sale

ALL YOU CAN CARRY

of sale priced old textbooks


for only  \$10.00

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 11-13

9-9 Mon.-Sat.  Noon-5 Sun.

BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

THE BAND



THE PRIDE OF WILDCATLAND

PRESENTS

SOUNDS OF THE GRIDIRON

FRIDAY NOV. 13, 1987

8:00 PM MC CAIN AUDITORIUM

ADULTS \$2 STUDENTS/SENIOR CITIZENS \$1

ICAT

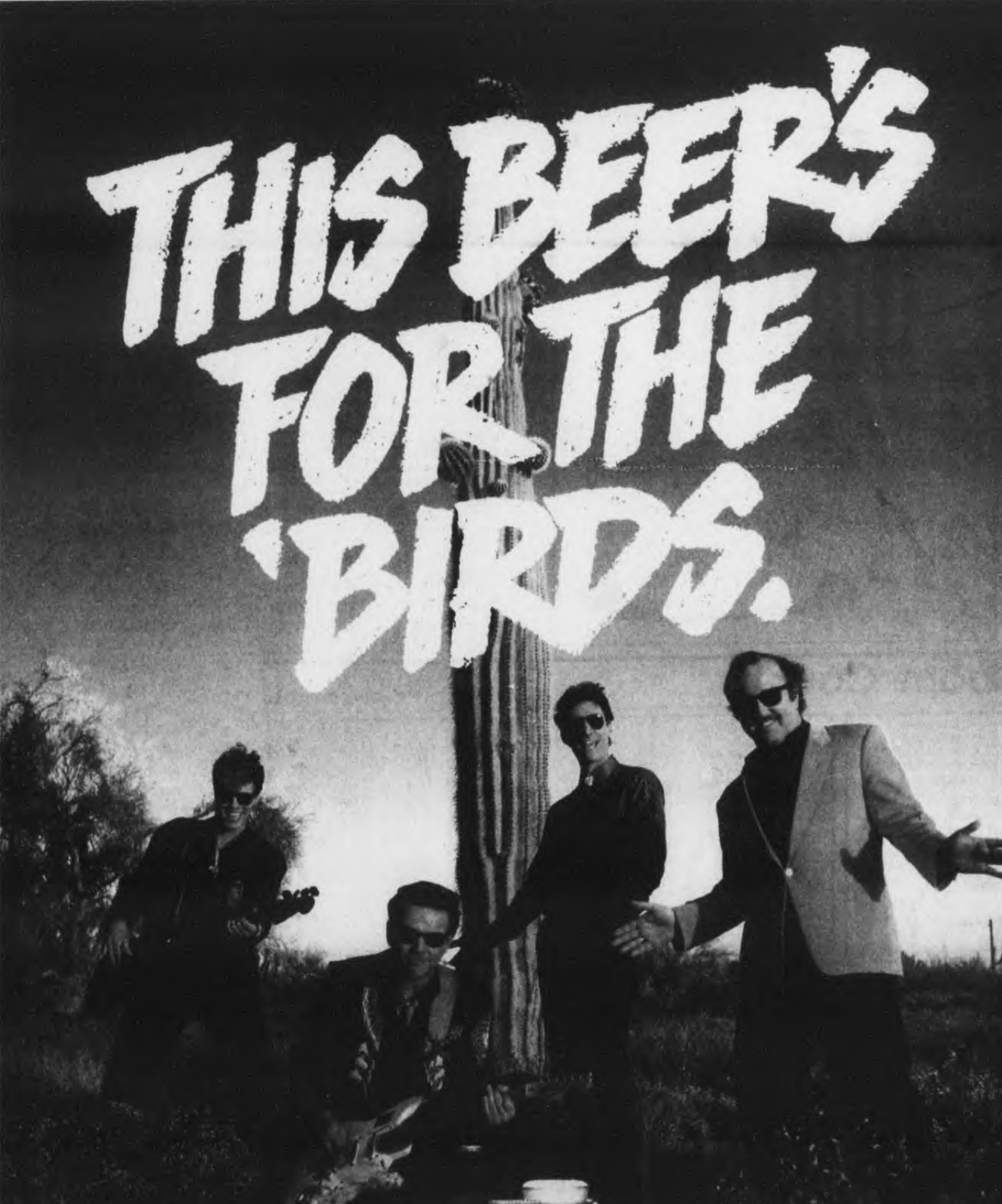

and International Tours of Manhattan is sponsoring a (mens) basketball road trip to Omaha, Nebraska on December 5.

K-STATE vs CREIGHTON

The trip only costs \$30 and this includes your ticket and transportation. The bus leaves from the north side of Ahearn at 3 p.m. and returns immediately following the game.

SIGN-UP TODAY SPACE IS LIMITED
Union Table 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
or
Ahearn Room 101
(Check or payment will act as reservation)

THIS BEER'S FOR THE BIRDS.

When you play as hard as The Fabulous Thunderbirds, grab hold of a Gold. Coors Extra Gold.

For a color copy of this poster, send \$2.50, in check or money order to: This Beer's For The Birds Poster Offer, P.O. Box 1146, Grand Rapids, MN 55745. Valid only in the United States. Void where prohibited by law. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer good while supplies last.

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Accreditation

Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology responds positively to College of Engineering's academic programs. See Page 3.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain, high 55 to 60. Cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain, low around 40.

*****5 DIGIT 66612

164 0/0/0 ** 7
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS



66612
The Kansas State Wildcats were defeated Saturday in Ames by Iowa State after a last minute field goal. See Page 6.

Monday

November 16, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 60

Kansas State Collegian

Airplane crash kills 26 people in Denver

By The Associated Press

DENVER — A Continental Airlines jet with 82 people aboard flipped on its back while taking off from Denver's airport in a snowstorm Sunday and skidded along the runway, killing at least 26 people and injuring 56 more, authorities said.

Rescue work was hampered by ice and falling snow, visibility was poor and some survivors were trapped inside the wreckage for more than five hours before they could be rescued, authorities at Stapleton International Airport said.

Twenty-one people who suffered only minor injuries walked away from the crash, officials said.

The DC-9 Series 10 twin-engine jet, Flight 1713, was carrying 77 passengers and five crew members from Denver to Boise, Idaho, according to Norm Avery, a public affairs officer at the airport.

Continental spokesman Ned Walker said the flight originated in Oklahoma City, and the crash took place shortly after 2 p.m. MST.

"It's too early to speculate on anything that could have occurred (to make the plane crash)," Walker said.

National Transportation Safety Board chairman James Burnett and nine Washington-based investigators will fly to Denver to investigate the crash, NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said.

Avery said 26 people had died in the crash,

and the other 56 aboard were injured. Dr. Peter Pons at Denver General Hospital said three survivors were in critical condition.

Rescue workers set up emergency lights on the runway and used electric saws to remove wreckage in a frantic effort to rescue survivors. The last bodies were not pulled from the wreckage until about seven hours after the crash.

The airport was closed shortly after the accident, but another runway was opened and airport traffic resumed by 8 p.m.

Paul Spurgeon, division chief with the Denver Fire Department, said the plane flipped upside down on a north-south runway at Stapleton International Airport and skidded for more than one-quarter mile before

coming to a halt.

Aircraft tower authorities reported seeing a fireball when the accident occurred, but other officials said any fire in the plane was minimal.

"We have a number of injuries caused by impact, not from fire," said Spurgeon.

Wyckoff said the plane was in pieces, "resting on its top," and that there were "A lot of injuries, and there are fatalities lying around."

He said the plane went sliding off the runway, and its position was making it difficult to get survivors out. Firefighters were using "everything that they have at their disposal to open that aircraft up right now."

Rescue work was hampered by blowing

snow and freezing conditions. Some injured patients were taken to a fire station at the airport for preliminary treatment before being transported to hospitals, said Spurgeon.

Police officer Robert Bales confirmed that a temporary morgue had been set up at a firehouse at the airport.

"It reportedly happened at 4:16 p.m. EST," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar in Washington.

Snow was falling steadily in Denver most of the day, and airport authorities said earlier that visibility was low and flights were hampered by strong crosswinds. At least one-half foot of new snow had fallen by midday.

Spurgeon said the runway was not visible from the fire command post.

K-State's aid default rate 3.8 percent above average

By Julie Key
Collegian Reporter

K-Staters are defaulting on their student loans at a rate higher than the national average, according to a national survey.

The U.S. Department of Education, which recently released default rates for federal student aid programs, listed K-State as having a default rate of 16.8 percent, 3.8 percent higher than the national average.

Although Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance, said the default rate is too high, he doesn't think it's any more of a problem than at any other institution.

A report by the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators said the formula used by the DOE differs substantially from formulas used to establish annualized default rates with other consumer credit programs.

The DOE formula measures the number of borrowers who have gone into default during the first two years of their repayment obligation. Other consumer credit measurements used by loan agencies assess the agencies' losses in loan defaults in one year compared to the amount of loan

repayment in that year.

K-State's default rate according to the Higher Education Assistance Foundation is 11.8 percent, which is based on more than 10 years of loans, Viterna said.

"I believe the secretary of education (William J. Bennett) is trying to pick the worst year to compare default rates to start to discredit the GSL (guaranteed student loan) program," he said.

Viterna said Bennett has threatened to cut schools off from participating in federal student aid programs in the future if their default rates exceed 20 percent.

A loan is defaulted when the borrower is 180 days delinquent on the first payment, said Sharon O'Neal, student loan coordinator at Columbia Savings. At that point, the lender or holder of the loan turns it in to a guarantee agency which pays it off.

The agency is required to make collection efforts before turning the defaulted loan in to the Department of Education.

"It's too convenient to put students in default status without doing everything possible to get the student to pay," Viterna said.

The requirements for defaulting a

loan should be made more extensive, Viterna said. Those groups collecting loans should be required to contact each reference listed on the loan application.

Also, secondary and collection agencies should be required to contact the lending institution or university to find a current address of the student, he said.

"Students (who are paying on their loan) should have more latitude in getting out of default status," Viterna said. A student remains in default status until the entire loan is paid off.

It should be shown on their credit rating report if students, after being contacted, refuse to pay their loans, he said.

Among the seven Board of Regents institutions, K-State has the third lowest default rate behind the University of Kansas and Fort Hays State University.

In the Big Eight conference, K-State ranks behind the University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, Oklahoma State University and KU. Figures from University of Oklahoma, University of Colorado and Iowa State University are not available.

Deficit talks near deadline

Failure not tolerable, negotiators say

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Deficit reduction talks between the White House and Congress are into their deadline week with participants confident of success — because they can't permit a failure.

"The whole country views it as a test of whether the president and Congress can really govern," Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., one of the negotiators, said this weekend.

The talks nearly collapsed on Thursday, scaring not only the people in the room but those outside.

News Analysis

"Not only didn't we like the taste of it, but clearly the signal from our fellow members (was) they wanted something significant done," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., a negotiator and senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, said this weekend.

On Friday, the talks restarted. Taped on the wall was a full-page newspaper ad from business and civic leaders calling for "Decisive Action: A Bipartisan Budget Plan."

After less than two hours, the House, Senate and White House staffs were sent scurrying for a weekend of numbers-crunching. The bargainers will need the details this week to flesh out a plan to reduce the deficit by \$75 billion or more over the next two years.

The goal of the talks, begun three weeks ago after the Wall Street collapse, is to reduce the fiscal 1988 deficit by at least \$23 billion to an estimated \$144 billion, as required by the Gramm-Rudman law. That would avert automatic spending cuts under the budget-balancing law, which without agreement would take effect Friday.

The bargainers go into the week with the outline of an agreement that for fiscal 1988 would:

■ Raise taxes about \$10 billion, plus add some new

fees for government services and step up enforcement of income tax laws.

■ Allow the Pentagon about \$285.5 billion to spend this year, more than last year but far less than the \$297 billion Reagan requested.

■ Restrain inflation growth in domestic agency budgets, to save about \$2.8 billion, and cut costs in Medicare and farm subsidies by up to \$5 billion combined.

Those items, along with concurrent savings in debt payments that result, would satisfy Gramm-Rudman. Another \$6.3 billion could be saved through some accounting maneuvers, including refinancing of rural electric loans and changes in selling terms of a government loan portfolio. That would bring the total fiscal 1988 savings to about \$32 billion.

Stretched into fiscal 1989, the program would cut that deficit by \$44 billion to \$50 billion, including \$19 billion in higher taxes.

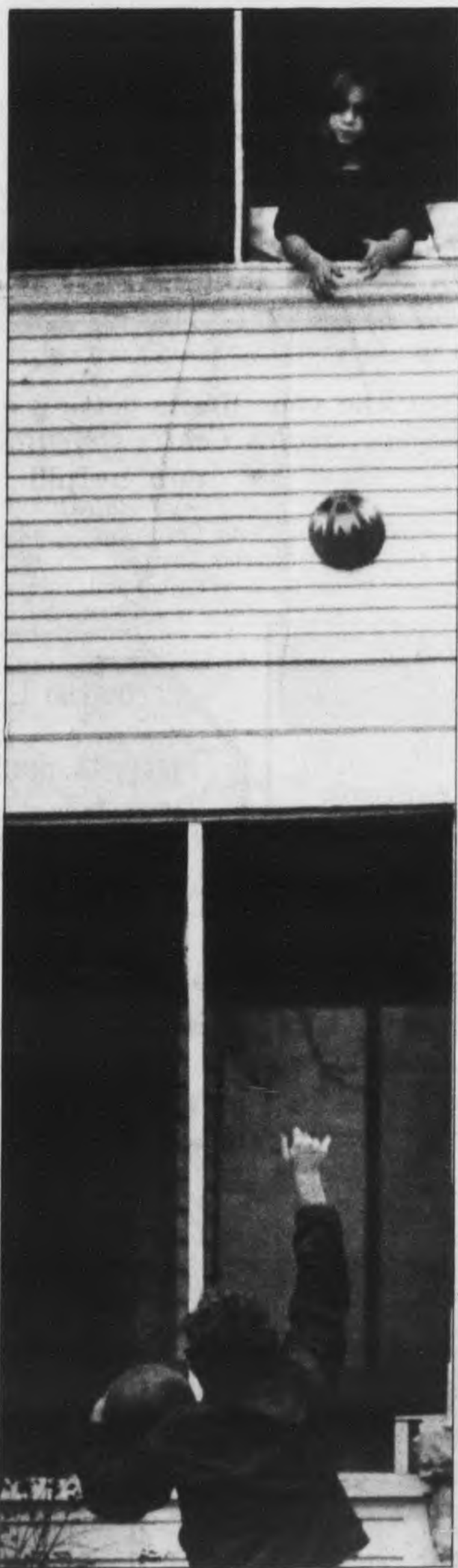
Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee said he believes "it's politically the wrong thing" to just meet the minimum requirements of Gramm-Rudman.

"I think the politically right thing to do is to do something bold," Boschwitz said.

He said he is organizing a bipartisan group of senators to go to the White House tomorrow and urge Reagan to put Social Security back on the table and to go along with more taxes if more can also be squeezed from the spending side of the ledger.

"That would be bold. Then, do it for a few years," he said. "I think that good policy is also good politics," he said, adding that a dozen of the 15 GOP Senate candidates he was helping would agree.

Boschwitz said that if the talks broke down and the economy faltered, Reagan would probably take most of the blame.



Tossing the ball

Raymond Shaffer, Wichita, plays catch with Jessica Nelson, Manhattan, Sunday at 8th and Fremont streets.

Staff/Brad Camp

Kennedy's nomination splits pro-life community

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Anthony M. Kennedy's Supreme Court nomination has split the anti-abortion community, even though he has never ruled on an abortion case during 12 years on the bench.

One anti-abortion organization offered positive, but guarded praise for the nomination, a second strongly criticized it, and two other groups took no position.

The abortion question is crucial to these groups and to pro-choice organizations because the court is considered split 4-4 on the issue. The next nominee could tip the balance for years to come.

Pro-choice groups and other women's organizations have taken no position yet on Kennedy.

The Sacramento, Calif., jurist, who is on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, has not spoken out on any issue since his nomination was announced Wednesday by President Reagan. None of the organizations researching his abortion record has found any previous comment on the subject.

The anti-abortion National Right To Life Committee reacted positively toward Kennedy because he favors judicial restraint — interpreting the law, not making it. The organization said only a judicial activist would favor a decision such as Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

But another anti-abortion group, the American Life League, said it mistrusts anyone the Reagan White House would nominate for the court, and opposes Kennedy because he didn't criticize the Roe decision the one chance he had to do so.

The league referred to the only instance in more than 400 written opinions that Kennedy mentioned the abortion ruling.

That was in 1980, when Kennedy wrote for a three-judge panel in the case of Beller vs. Middendorf. The ruling upheld former Navy regulations calling for the automatic discharge of sailors who engaged in homosexual conduct. Kennedy cited Roe in that ruling without making any comment, favorable or unfavorable.

Paul Brown, chief executive officer of the league, said the decision proves that Kennedy is "bad on his own record in dealing with Roe vs. Wade." He said, "Just by citing the decision, he legitimizes the decision."

Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right To Life Committee, disagreed. He commented, "In our view, the Middendorf ruling reveals little one way or the other about Judge Kennedy's views on the Supreme Court precedence regarding abortion."

Curt Young, executive director of the evangelical Christian Action Council, said, "We're watching and waiting. We haven't endorsed and we're not opposing. We're going to be inclined to trust the president because he is representative of our concerns as well."

Another anti-abortion group, March For Life, said it also had no position yet on the nomination.

Briefly

By the Associated Press

1 dies in Oklahoma bus crash

WYANDOTTE, Okla. — One person died and 16 others were injured Sunday night when a bus crashed on a rain-slicked highway in Ottawa County, authorities said.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol confirmed that a bus was involved in the accident at the intersection of Oklahoma Highway 10 and U.S. Highway 60 near Wyandotte.

Pat Baumert, spokesman for Baptist Hospital in Miami, said one person was dead on arrival at the hospital and another was transferred to St. John's Hospital in Joplin, Mo.

The nursing supervisor at St. John's said the person admitted was in surgery for a broken arm.

Baptist spokeswoman Karen Pyne said two other passengers were admitted to the Miami hospital in satisfactory condition, one was being held for observation and 13 others were treated and released from the Miami hospital Sunday night.

"There are no critical injuries," she said.

Snowstorm batters West

The West's first major snowstorm of the season swept across Colorado on Sunday, dumping up to 18 inches of snow, creating near-blizzard conditions, slowing airport operations and closing some roads.

The National Weather Service posted winter storm warnings Sunday for the mountains of west-central and north-central New Mexico, the eastern foothills of Colorado, including the Denver metropolitan area, and the mountains of southern Wyoming. Snow also began falling in the Nebraska Panhandle.

The same storm system generated intense thunderstorms over parts of the southern Plains that spun off three tornadoes in Texas, the weather service said. Two people were killed by a tornado that ripped across the town of Caldwell.

Snow and strong north wind created near-blizzard conditions across Colorado's northeastern plains, the weather service said. Wind gusts up to 68 mph were recorded at Pueblo.

Wind blowing at up to 45 mph and limited visibility in blowing snow also caused delays and cancellations of flights at Denver's Stapleton International Airport, where 5 inches had fallen by midmorning, said Richard Boulware, public information officer.

"The flight cancellations are in the dozens," he said, adding that delays ranged from 30 to 90 minutes.

Roads in many areas of Colorado were snowpacked and icy, and chains were required on many mountain passes, the Colorado State Patrol said.

United Airlines averts strike

CHICAGO — United Airlines and the union representing 21,000 mechanics and ground workers reached a tentative contract agreement late Sunday, averting a nationwide strike that threatened to shut down the giant carrier, a union official said.

The agreement was reached in Washington, D.C., by negotiators for United and the International Association of Machinists just hours before the expiration of a 30-day "cooling-off" period barring a walkout.

Richard Delancy, president of union Local 1487, said in Chicago that he was notified of the agreement but had no details of the proposed contract.

Kassebaum apologizes to Dole

WASHINGTON — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said Friday she has apologized to fellow Kansan Bob Dole for critical comments she made about him in a published report.

"It isn't any big deal," Kassebaum said in an interview.

"Dole and I understand it perfectly."

Kassebaum stood by the remarks that appeared last Sunday in The New York Times Magazine, saying they are accurate and represent a frank assessment of what she sees as his leadership weaknesses. However, she contended that her comments were taken out of context because she had talked at length about Dole's strengths and none of the balancing remarks were included in the story.

She has sent a letter to the editor of the magazine to "correct a misimpression" her remarks had left.

Kassebaum's quotation appeared near the beginning of the story, which profiled the Senate minority leader who formally announced this week his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination. She was quoted: "Bob waits to see which way the wind is blowing. There's always a question: Does he have a vision? You won't see him creating an agenda."

Dole said during an interview on the Public Broadcast System earlier this week that there is such a perception of him.

Kassebaum, who is supporting Dole's presidential bid, says she "really tremendously admires" Dole for his ability as a legislative leader to produce results by bringing together people with diverse views and developing a consensus on issues. But she said those same attributes help explain why Dole "has just tended to not necessarily set the agenda."

"Personally, I feel even stronger in my support of Bob and my admiration for him recognizing that as a matter of fact there are times I wish he would lead the charge," she said. "But that isn't particularly his nature nor is it maybe even the necessary skill in his instance."

Dust is no match for some

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Seventy-two hotel employees tucked, folded, squirted and vacuumed their way through the "World Series of Housekeeping" in hopes of being called the city's best.

Housekeepers from 12 city hotels screamed and chanted Saturday throughout the 4½-hour contest with the theme "Another One Fights the Dust." The six-member teams competed for a first prize of \$100 apiece.

The "Big Bed Makeoff" was won by Cynthia Cook, a room inspector for two years at the sponsoring Opryland Hotel.

"I am so happy — I don't have to look for another job now," she hollered after the victory.

Bubba Bright, a houseman at Maxwell House, attributed his team's win in the "Attack of the Killer Vacs" to practice sessions at work and at home. He put an industrial vacuum cleaner back together after teammate Earl Ticey disassembled it. Their time: 40 seconds.

Russel Stutler of Opryland wiped out a two-year champ in the "Blazing Bottles" event in which contestants try to spray whipped cream off an opponent's shoulder with a spray bottle.

And then there was something called "Mad Max Beyond Thunder Bucket," in which contestants sat in a wheeled mop bucket while a teammate pulled them through an obstacle course. It was won by the Maxwell House team.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Science 11.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Real Thing" at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. at Campbell's Distributors to start working on open house.

STUDENT HUMAN ECOLOGY ASSOCIATION meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 341.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger at Williams Auditorium for formal initiation. Rookies and officers need to dress up.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Officer elections will follow the meeting.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for a discussion on government and municipal accounting.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a general meeting and officer elections.

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m. in Union SGS office. All clubs are required to attend. New officers will also be elected.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at noon at 1021 Denison. Meetings are also held every week day at noon.

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

TUESDAY

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSUARH EXECUTIVES meet at 10 p.m. in ARH office.

ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY meets at 7 p.m. in Military

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, a story in Friday's Collegian misidentified Michael Luse. Also, Luse was cashing in tickets he had won at the Manhattan Town Center, not purchasing them.

The Washington Squares

with the Lonesome Houndogs

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original crust

Plus FREE drinks in 20 oz. refillable cups!

4 drinks with large, 3 drinks with medium.

Offer good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only. Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area. Expires 12/2/87

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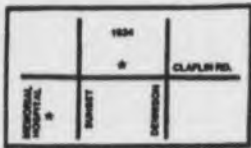
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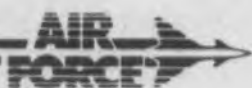
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Team reviews college Reaccreditation looks 'positive'

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Collegian Reporter

The response of the accreditation team to 10 of the College of Engineering's academic programs was described as "very positive" by Donald Rathbone, dean of the college.

Although the final decision for granting reaccreditation will not be announced until summer of 1988, Rathbone said he is confident all of the programs reviewed will either retain or initially receive accredited status.

The programs in the College of Engineering are accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. Members of ABET's accreditation team visited K-State Nov. 1-3.

The departments of Agricultural Engineering, Architectural Engineering, Chemical Engineering,

Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Nuclear Engineering were all reviewed for reaccreditation, Rathbone said.

One new program in the College of Engineering, the manufacturing option in the Department of Industrial Engineering, was reviewed last week for the first time, seeking initial accreditation, he said. The other new program, computer engineering, cannot be accredited until a graduate comes out of the program; then the accreditation will be received retroactively. Both programs are 2 years old.

Frank Tillman, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, said he believed the review for initial accreditation of the manufacturing option went well.

"It's a new program, and you're never quite sure what the team is

looking for, but we're optimistic," Tillman said.

Donald Hummels, head of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, expressed the same sentiment concerning the programs reviewed in that department.

"I have no real worries," Hummels said. "I'm not concerned about the outcome."

Rathbone said the review team expressed few concerns about any of the college's departments.

"As always, they (the review board members) are concerned about our equipment situation and whatever long-range plan we have for keeping our research and classroom facilities properly equipped," Rathbone said. "With us, it's really not a problem at all. They just wanted to make sure we had a long-range plan for that purpose."

O'Neill transfers to Boston for surgery

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. left a Washington hospital Sunday and was admitted to a Boston hospital for surgery, hospital officials said.

O'Neill is scheduled to undergo surgery of the rectum in several days, said Kathleen O'Donnell, spokeswoman for Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. It is premature to say whether the surgery is for cancer, she said.

Reports Saturday in The Boston Globe and The Boston Herald said O'Neill has cancer of the large intestine. The Globe, quoting an unidentified source close to the family, said the former speaker would undergo a

biopsy this week that would determine whether a section of his bowel should be surgically removed or treated with radiation.

O'Neill's son declined comment on the published reports.

"He's in good spirits. He's feeling fine. He's walking around," Christo-

pher R. "Kip" O'Neill, a Washington attorney, said Saturday.

But he referred to statements made by his brother, Thomas P. O'Neill III, who said Friday that news reports that his father had cancer were not correct.

Texas tornadoes kill 7, leave 57 others injured

By The Associated Press

CALDWELL, Texas — Tornadoes swept across more than 200 miles of eastern Texas on Sunday, damaging scores of homes and buildings, downing power lines and leaving seven people dead and at least 57 injured.

Heavy destruction extended from east-central Texas just west of Austin to the Tyler area, in the state's northeast corner. Sixty-five Texas counties remained under tornado watch or warning Sunday night, as well as parts of northern Louisiana and central and southern Arkansas.

In Louisiana, one of several tor-

nadoes that swept through the northwest corner of the state brought down the roof of a convenience store in Shreveport, authorities said.

Two or three people were trapped inside the Charter Food Store when the roof collapsed about 7 p.m., said a Caddo Parish deputy who refused to identify himself. The extent of injuries was not known, but there apparently were no fatalities, he said.

Two people were killed in Caldwell, about 60 miles northeast of Austin, and eight were injured when a twister cut a 16-mile swath through Burleson County, officials said. An undetermined number of

people were missing, authorities said.

Caldwell Mayor William Broadus said that in the tornado's half-mile-wide path "the destruction is total."

"What is left of homes is nothing more than the concrete foundations," Broadus said. "The metal and wood from barns ... siding is up in the trees for miles."

Two people were killed in Nor-mangee, about 50 miles northeast of Caldwell, when a tornado touched down shortly after 2 p.m., said Margaret Haislip, a sheriff's dispatcher in Madison County. Two others were injured, she said.



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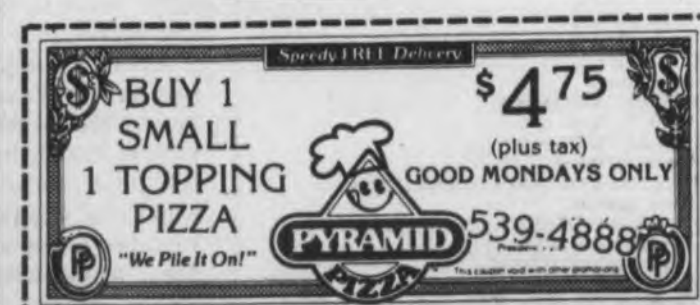
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, November 16, 1987 ■ Page 4

Football 'tradition' deserves revamping

I grew up a football fan of the Kansas City Chiefs, and since 1982 I've also been a K-State Wildcat football fan. It amazes me that people wonder where my optimistic streak comes from.

Good-bye optimism, hello realism. K-State leads the nation in college football losses. Since FDR was president, our average record is eight losses for every three wins. All the contrived hope, alumni barbecues and pre-season Collegian publicity are not going to produce a Big Eight football powerhouse in Manhattan.

Instead of struggling against the inevitable, it's time K-State starts rolling with it.

Disbanding the football team and allocating all the money to Farrell Library sounds like a nice idea. So does eliminating all the world's armies and allocating the money to education and the poor. Leonid Brezhnev once said: "There is a deep-seated inertia in all human activities."

That seems to apply to both military-industrial complexes and college football — especially when there is money to be made. Believe it or not, K-State actually makes money from Big Eight football. Not from our football, mind you, but from those other teams. You see, we get to share revenues with the likes of Oklahoma, Nebraska and the other Big Eight teams.

We could simply economize. Why not eliminate all football scholarships and halve the coaching staff? It's not like these expenses are producing any positive results. Cut expenses, collect our cut from the overall Big Eight revenues and increase our profit margin.

No, that won't work either. If K-State doesn't at least maintain the *charade* of a football program, we'll soon get kicked out of the Big Eight, and there go those sports' revenues — revenues which, by the way, go

Commentary



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

to support non-revenue athletics like volleyball and track.

What is needed is a plan that draws genuine interest to K-State football, keeps us in the big bucks of the Big Eight and emphasizes the most dependable feature of Wildcat football — which is, of course, its propensity to lose on a regular basis.

The four worst teams in college football are K-State, Northwestern, Columbia and the University of California at Berkeley. If you ask me, it wouldn't be such a bad thing to associate K-State with the latter three institutions. Not because they're pigskin powerhouses, but because they are three of the finest academic institutions in the world.

What K-State should do is get Columbia,

Berkeley and Northwestern on the pre-season schedule.

Those schools have their priorities straight: Worry about providing a first-class education and let the footballs fall where they may. Academics is why we're here, right? Or is K-State really just a glorified high school, baby-sitting the youth of America's middle class with fight songs and homecoming parades?

Think of the advantages playing those teams would provide for our University! Instead of performing as practice patsies for the teams we play now in pre-season — Army, Iowa and Tulsa — we could face teams which are in our class and maybe enjoy a winning pre-season.

But winning isn't the point; associating K-State with universities which excel academically is. The publicity for our university would be a lot better if we play Northwestern or Harvard than if we play Army or Austin Peay.

Think about the interest we could draw for road games! Where would you rather travel to see the 'Cats play — to Iowa City, West Point and Tulsa or to San Francisco, Chicago and New York? A road trip to the Big Apple is going to draw a lot more alumni interest

than a barbecue in Wichita.

By changing the pre-season schedule to face these teams, K-State would be boldly demonstrating its dedication to the claim made by every university, including Oklahoma and Nebraska: Academics comes first, sports second. Columbia actually exploits its lousy football record to raise money for its huge academic endowment.

Of course, as is the case with any bold redirection of priorities, resistance can be expected. Some alums will wave their checkbooks and scream about Wildcat loyalty. As is usually the case when conservatives talk about "loyalty," a more realistic noun is "pigheadedness." With a little courage and creativity, K-State could produce results which would fill the other Big Eight schools with envy.

And it's not like I'm talking about trashing our football program. I like football. I happen to think it's about the most interesting sport in the world. But every autumn, hopes are falsely raised about Wildcat football, then reality wakes us up and everyone is depressed. Maybe a little creative scheduling can improve the quality of education at K-State, upgrade the image of this institution and actually make going to the games fun.

Water contamination is becoming pervasive

Try as hard as they may to keep the modern world at bay, the predominantly Amish and Mennonite residents of Yoder in southcentral Kansas are faced with the unpleasant byproduct of an industrialized society: water contamination.

The Environmental Protection Agency has confirmed that some private wells in the village are contaminated, thereby qualifying it as an "immediate action site" for the agency's Superfund program. Such a site designation is made when immediate action is necessary to protect public health and safety.

Officials from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment concluded after random testing that some Yoder wells were contaminated with kerosene, and at least one private well was contaminated with carbon tetrachloride, a potential carcinogen that also can cause liver or kidney damage.

Although the presence of water contamination in Yoder is indeed ironical, it is certainly not unique as far as Kansas is concerned. A number of the state's communities, Manhattan included, are faced with the dilemma of what to do about unfit water.

Random testing by KDHE of 104 private wells last year revealed

that seven contained pesticides, three contained volatile organic chemicals and 38 contained inorganic elements, such as nitrates, lead and fluoride, in amounts KDHE found unsafe.

The most logical conclusion in nearly every contamination case is to provide water from a nearby, uncontaminated source. However, to do that requires a great deal of money — normally more than is available.

For instance, to run water pipelines into Yoder from the Reno County Rural Water District would cost at least \$200,000. And the Riley County Commission approved in late August a bid of more than \$40,000 to construct a water district in Moehlman Bottoms, where several wells have been contaminated.

In case anyone was unconvinced, these figures prove that righting one of man's errors is no cheap task.

However, despite the usually exorbitant costs, the state and federal governments must find a way to remedy the problems as soon as possible. Human lives are at stake, and the price if one is lost because of foul water is one no one is prepared to pay.

"Everything's on the table."



Superpowers must quit masking everything as East-West conflict

Many people I have met from other countries like to depict the United States as an imperial power. This notion tends to be rejected by most Americans, with the exception of the more militant right wingers like Jesse Helms and Pat Robertson, who actively advocate empire building. But these people from other countries have a perspective on this phenomenon that most Americans don't have: that of being the people caught in the middle of the fight between empires.

Ronald Reagan's philosophy on foreign policy really reflects this reality of imperial struggle. In his eyes, you are either pro-American or pro-Soviet Union. This allows him to neatly divide the world into "ours" and "theirs," thereby allowing him to work only four hours a day. According to Reagan, there is no room in his world for non-aligned countries.

America's imperial inclinations have a long history. We can start with the campaigns against the American Indians, which can more accurately be described as genocide. In fact, these campaigns had much in common with Hitler's battles against the Jews, except we called our concentration camps "reservations," and we were more successful at it. The Indians' struggle for freedom ended Dec. 29, 1890, at Wounded Knee, S.D., thereby making the West "safe" for settlement.

With its "success" against the Indians, America took its act on the road. During the Spanish-American War, we took some colonies away from Spain and incorporated them into our own empire. One of these colonies is Puerto Rico, which still holds much the same status today. Another was the Philippines, where U.S. Marines were in some cases ordered to kill every Filipino male over 10 years old. This shows our objective was not

Commentary



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

just to kick the Spanish out, but to steal the colony away for ourselves.

After this the United States became very active in securing their empire. U.S. forces were directly used in Nicaragua, Haiti, The Dominican Republic, Mexico, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Grenada just to name a few. Proxy forces and mercenaries were used against the people of Colombia, Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, El Salvador, Guatemala, The Congo, Angola, Indonesia, East Timor, Brazil, Venezuela, China, Cuba, Iran, Greece, Uruguay and Botswana. I'm sorry if I left any countries out, but the CIA is not very loose with its information.

But then on the other side is the Soviet Union and its empire. They have not been quite as active as the Americans, a fact that is lost in the American media. According to a study conducted under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation, there have been 125 major military conflicts since World War II, 95 percent of these in Third World countries. Of these conflicts, the United States and Western Europe (junior partner in America's empire) were involved in 79 percent of these, while the Communist bloc nations accounted

for 6 percent. It's not that the Soviets are any better, it's just that they don't interfere as much as the United States.

We very rarely get to hear from the people of the Third World who bear most of the brunt of this East-West conflict. These people must conform to the wishes of their superpower masters or suffer the consequences. To them, it is not so much an East-West conflict as it is a North-South conflict, the developed versus the underdeveloped world. The ideologies may differ, but the reality of being a colony of the North doesn't change.

We can see these problems anytime we pick up the paper or turn on the television. The Americans and the Soviets both justify their aggressions against the underdeveloped world by playing up the East-West conflict. The Soviets justify their actions in Afghanistan by claiming self-defense from the American-equipped rebels, while the United States justifies its war against Nicaragua by claiming self-defense from the Soviet-backed Sandinistas. As long as they can justify their actions as defense against the enemy, both superpowers will spread their violence freely and indiscriminately around the world promising freedom and delivering misery.

Americans need to educate themselves about these issues and get away from the misleading labels and accusations that are tossed about by smiling politicians. It is time to get away from this Joe McCarthy-style cold war rhetoric and get down to the real facts. The Third World is never going to get anywhere if we keep fighting over it like two parents in a custody battle. If you ask me, I think the superpowers are the ones acting like children who need to be disciplined before they destroy the neighborhood.

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by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian.

Population research lab aids studies

By Sally Neary
Collegian Reporter

Number of small farms scrutinized

Providing information, providing skills and conducting research are the functions of the population research laboratory, a sub-institution under the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

The population laboratory can be divided into two parts — demography, or population studies, and ecological research, said Tin-Yu Ting, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work. Ecological research is a broader term which includes studying aspects such as fertility or racial and urban issues.

The laboratory provides a library which supplies information to people in Kansas and other states, he said. "We receive letters and phone calls from various institutions or individual citizens asking for census information," Ting said.

"We reply over the telephone or conduct research analysis," he said. "Unless it (the research) takes some

real effort, we don't charge people."

He said the department wants to expand the range of the population laboratory on campus by conducting survey research for the community and the state.

"As sociologists, we should be able to provide other skills to the community," Ting said.

"Population is important because all social phenomenon is a result of population," he said. "As sociologists and social scientists, studying population is very interesting, and that's the basic force behind social change."

People in rural studies or the Agricultural Experiment Station phone the laboratory and ask for information, Ting said.

"We have collections of information from Kansas and other states, so we can provide them," he said.

A set of population and ecology

courses are offered to students who use the library to conduct their research, Ting said. Students at the master or doctorate level can select population or ecology as their major area of concentration for dissertations or masters' theses.

"In the last several years, there have been a number of good dissertations and masters' theses produced here," Ting said.

Julie Zimmerman, a former K-State student, did a cross-national study of fertility crime in the 1970s concentrating on Third World countries for her master's thesis. After receiving her master's degree from K-State, she received a four-year scholarship from Brown University.

"This is a very honorable award," Ting said. "It shows the quality of our education in population here on campus."

"We have very good masters and

Ph.D. programs; they have a good future of study here at K-State," he said.

Ting and three colleagues are currently conducting their own research for a project. Ting was in charge of the first stage of this project, "The Determinants of the Increasing Number of Small Farms in Kansas."

"In the last eight years we've seen an increasing number of small farms in Kansas and the United States as a whole," Ting said.

Studies have also shown an increasing number of corporate farms and a decreasing number of

family farms.

"Family farms have been the traditional or the backbone of U.S. agriculture," Ting said. "If the phenomenon is related to the decreasing number of farm families, we can start to worry about the backbone of U.S. agriculture."

Ting said the first stage of the project involved analyzing a percentage of small farms in Kansas' 105 counties to determine the factors contributing to their increasing numbers. The researchers looked for any demographic impact such as an out-migration of people or the decentrali-

zation of manufacturing and service industries.

The second stage of the project will begin early next year. Researchers will select six to eight western counties in Kansas which are adjacent to metropolitan counties and interview the small farmers there.

The researchers will also be looking at the problems the farmers are facing and if the farmers need an agricultural experiment station or state agricultural agency to help them.

"We hope we can play a role as a survey research laboratory for the state of Kansas," Ting said.

Bombay fire kills at least 3, injures 30

By The Associated Press

BOMBAY, India — A fire raged through a Bombay slum, killing at least three people and leaving 10,000

homeless, officials said Sunday.

The Saturday night blaze burned down about 2,000 shanties in an area of four square miles, Fire Chief Vijay Vaidya said. He said at least 30 peo-

ple were injured.

The body of a woman was found in the ruins of her home. Two men were hit by a train and killed while trying to flee the flames.

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SportsMonday

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Women qualify for NCAA meet

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — It was close, but for the fourth straight year, the K-State women's cross country team is going to the NCAA Championships.

Saturday, at the A.L. Gustin Golf Course in Columbia, Mo., the K-State women's cross country team placed second at the NCAA District V Meet. The K-State men's squad placed fourth, but will not be going to the National Championships.

"I'm really proud of both teams," K-State Coach John Capriotti said. "For the fourth year in a row, the women are going to nationals. The women did a great job."

"(The women) ran bad in the Big Eight Conference meet, and people kind of counted us out. Our backs

were against the wall and we knew it. We knew it would be close, and after placing third at the conference championship behind Colorado and Nebraska, we knew we had to do better to go to nationals. We belong (at nationals) and hopefully we'll be back in the Top 20 where we should have been all along," Capriotti said.

At the District V Meet, Colorado won top honors with 52 points. K-State came in second overall with 71 points and Nebraska placed third with 75 points.

Colorado and K-State will compete at the National Championships Nov. 23 at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. with 14 other universities.

Oklahoma State's Jackie Goodman came in first with a time of 17:07.7. Nebraska's Sammie Resh

"...we knew we had to do better to go to nationals. We belong (at nationals) and hopefully we'll be back in the Top 20 where we should have been all along."

—John Capriotti

placed second and Southern Illinois' Vivian Sinou came in third. Goodman, Resh and Sinou will compete individually at the National Championships.

Leading the charge for K-State on the 5,000-meter course was junior Laura Haggerty in fourth place overall with a time of 17:32.9. Senior Anne Stadler came in 10th at 18:22.5. Freshman Jenny Faunce placed 15th, sophomore Becky Ives came in 20th and sophomore Marge Eddy rounded out the team scoring at

22nd. Senior Alysun Deckert and freshman Tammy Van Laeys also ran for K-State and placed 26th and 36th respectively.

Deckert had an off day, but the other runners compensated for her, Capriotti said.

"Alysun Deckert had a bad day, but the other runners knew it and came through," Capriotti said. "Alysun is an experienced runner and I'm sure she will run well at nationals."

Even though K-State's men's team didn't finish in the top two

teams and will not be advancing to the National Championships, Capriotti was very pleased with their performance.

"The men just had a phenomenal day," Capriotti said. "They came in fourth and just missed qualifying by 20 points. They ran the best race I have ever seen a men's team run at K-State. I guarantee the next couple of years, K-State will be a team to be reckoned with."

Colorado's men's team finished first overall with 80 points. Nebraska was second with 82 points, Iowa State came in third with 84 points and K-State was fourth with 112 points.

"(The men) have learned to deal with adversity, and when the chips were down, they never gave up," Capriotti said. "(Junior) Brian Zwahlen ran a great race for us. This is the

first time he has run cross country. He's basically a track man."

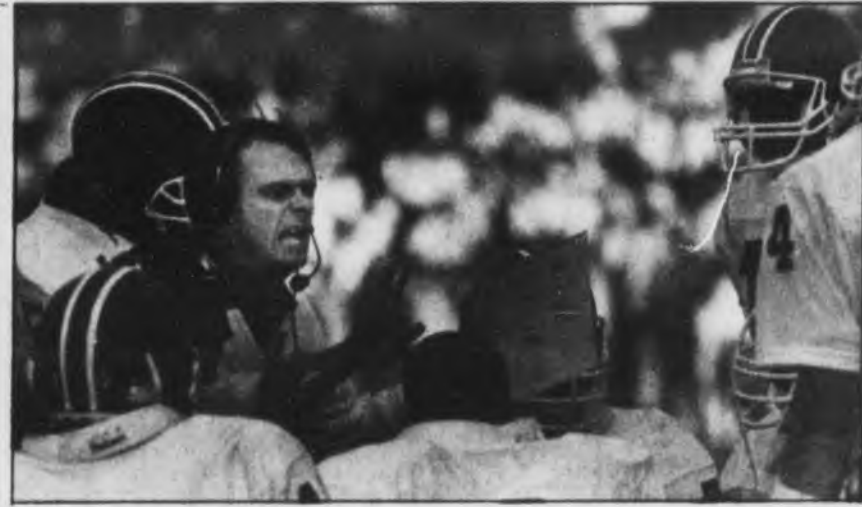
Individually for K-State, Zwahlen finished 13th on the 10,000-meter course with a time of 32:27.9. Sophomore David Keller placed 16th, Phil Byrne came in 20th, junior Daryl Reichard finished 21st and freshman Joe Bonneau placed 42nd. Junior Jeff Shelar and freshman Tom Mitchell also ran for K-State and finished 54th and 71st respectively.

Colorado and Nebraska will compete as teams at the National Championships. Iowa State's Barnaba Korir and Darrell Smith, and Oklahoma's Noel Berkeley will compete individually at the Championships. Korir finished first with a time of 30:53.25; Smith placed fourth with a time of 31:22.1 and Berkeley finished fifth with a time of 31:26.4.

Wildcats come close to gaining first victory at ISU



K-State players Jim Oehm (78) and Lorne Whittle (49), pull down Iowa State running back Joe Henderson in the second half of Saturday's football game in Ames, Iowa. K-State lost to the Cyclones, 16-14.



Coach Stan Parrish gives last minute instructions to defensive players during the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State's freshman place kicker Jeff Shudak gave himself the ultimate birthday present Saturday in the game against K-State.

Shudak's 39-yard field goal into the wind with 46 seconds left in the game gave the Cyclones a come-from-behind, 16-14 victory over the winless Wildcats. He said the kick was a confidence builder, because he had missed an identical try last week against Nebraska.

"Yeah, I was thinking about the Nebraska game when I missed a 39-yarder into the wind," Shudak said. "But I thought all I have to do is hit it straight, make good contact...that's what I did and it went through."

ISU Coach Jim Walden was just as impressed with Shudak's following kickoff which left the Wildcats 82 yards from their end zone with just 40 seconds to play.

"He hit the best kickoff against the wind that you would ever want to see," Walden said. "If he wouldn't have hit that that good, (K-State) could have been in field goal range."

K-State may be winless, but the

'Cats can't be called boring. As in the game against the University of Kansas, the 'Cats took it down to the wire. Following Shudak's kick, K-State drove to the 50 before senior linebacker Chris Moore picked off a Gary Swim pass to ensure the win.

"I saw it was a tight end curl. We've been practicing that pattern all week in practice, and I had been getting a few (interceptions) in practice. I just waited, went for it and came up with it," Moore said.

For Swim, it was a black mark on a near-perfect performance.

"I was looking to get us into decent field goal range...and I saw the tight end open," Swim said. "Their linebacker made a helluva play and stepped in front of it. I guess I should have thrown it out of bounds and came back with another play."

Swim finished the day with 241 yards, completing 19-of-27 attempts. Swim's efforts are even more impressive considering the fact that he hyperextended a knee late in the first half.

K-State, 0-9-1 overall and 0-5-1 in the Big Eight Conference, drove 80 yards in 11 plays early in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead. Swim had a hot hand in the drive, completing two 16-yard passes to wide receiver Dan

Hughes and a 22-yard scoring toss to tight end Kent Dean.

Iowa State, 3-7 overall and 2-4 in the Big Eight, answered the call by driving 51 yards in 12 plays and scoring on Shudak's 35-yard field goal. It was Shudak's 16th field goal of the season, and it broke a Cyclone record which had stood for 14 seasons.

The Cyclones took the lead for the first time in the game in the second half by engineering an 80-yard, 11-play touchdown drive. Junior running back Joe Henderson was ISU's catalyst by gaining 59 yards on that drive alone and scoring from 23 yards out.

Henderson finished the day with 190 yards and has 1,058 on the season. He is the first ISU back to gain more than 1,000 yards since Dwayne Crutchfield accomplished that feat in 1971.

"It's a good thing we have Joe Henderson. I lost confidence in even trying to pass. We just went to the run. We said if we don't win it with Joe, we ain't got a chance," Walden said.

Shudak built Iowa State's lead to 13-7 with a 38-yard field goal late in the third quarter following Mark Porter's missed field goal attempt from 21 yards out.

Porter, who had made eight straight before missing his first attempt of the year against Oklahoma, thought the field goal was good.

"I didn't hit it that well, but I thought it went through in my opinion," Porter said. "I ran over to the back judge right after the kick...and said, 'You've got to call that good,' but the (referees) just ignored me. I'm sure they played a lot closer attention to (ISU's) last field goal."

Porter has had a rough go of it the last two weeks, missing three field goal attempts and having the potential game winner against Kansas blocked.

"My confidence isn't that bad, but this whole year has just gone to (pot)

■ See FOOTBALL, Page 7

Netters win once

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State women's tennis team won only one match in the Rolex ITCA regional tennis tournament at The Wichita State University over the weekend.

The victory came in doubles as Sigrid Ivarsson and Annika Emtell defeated Fink-Jenfén and Branlett of Brigham Young University, 7-6, 6-4.

"Everyone was disappointed with their singles play," said K-State head coach Steve Bietau. "We (could have won) four matches today, but we just didn't take advantage of them."

No team scores were kept in the tournament, with teams being paired at random for competition.

Brigham Young avenged its loss to K-State, as the doubles team of Lee and Noot defeated Thresa Burcham and Mistee Bitner 6-1, 6-1.

"Burcham and Bitner played very good against a team ranked 10th nationally. They made them work for every point," Bietau said.

Burcham was also defeated in singles play by Stacey Stotts of Kansas 6-1, 6-2 in singles play.

'Air Parrish' makes return

By Jeff Rapp
Sports Editor

AMES, Iowa — It has been said that one lives by the sword and dies by the sword. So goes the story of K-State football coach Stan Parrish and his small army of football players.

A new 241-yard chapter was added to the "to throw or not to throw" saga here Saturday via the arm of junior Wildcat quarterback Gary Swim. And with most of the help coming from seniors wide receiver Dan Hughes and tight end Kent Dean, it looked like that chapter would end happily.

Unfortunately for K-State, however, what could have been a triumphant resurgence for "Air Parrish" turned to a bittersweet melodrama, as the 'Cats took a hard-fought 16-14 loss back to Manhattan.

Swim had a sparkling day, completing 19-of-27 passing attempts for 241 yards, connecting with Hughes seven times for 95 yards and hitting Dean six times for 85 yards. But just when the "sword" of the aerial attack looked sharpened

and ready to slice victory away from Iowa State, the Cyclones snatched it away.

With 49 seconds left in the game, the situation lended itself perfectly to the kind of day Swim and the offense had been having. The Cyclones' Jeff Shudak had just kicked a 39-yard field goal into the wind, and the Wildcats — with that same strong wind behind them — were driving for a final field goal try that would allow them to win by one point.

The 'Cats appeared to be rising to the occasion after taking over on their own 18-yard line, as Swim completed passes good for 17 and 15 yards to Hughes and Tony Jordan, respectively.

That put K-State on the 50-yard line with 24 seconds remaining — plenty of time for two or three more plays to gain a few more yards to get into field goal position. And just in the nick of time to allow senior placekicker Mark Porter to redeem himself for a missed 21-yard chip shot in the third quarter.

Incidentally, Porter said the missed field goal was not actually a

miss, in his opinion. Nevertheless, Porter wanted one last shot at the end of the game.

"I would have rather gotten one there at the end (of the game), because I felt real good in warm-ups kicking in that direction."

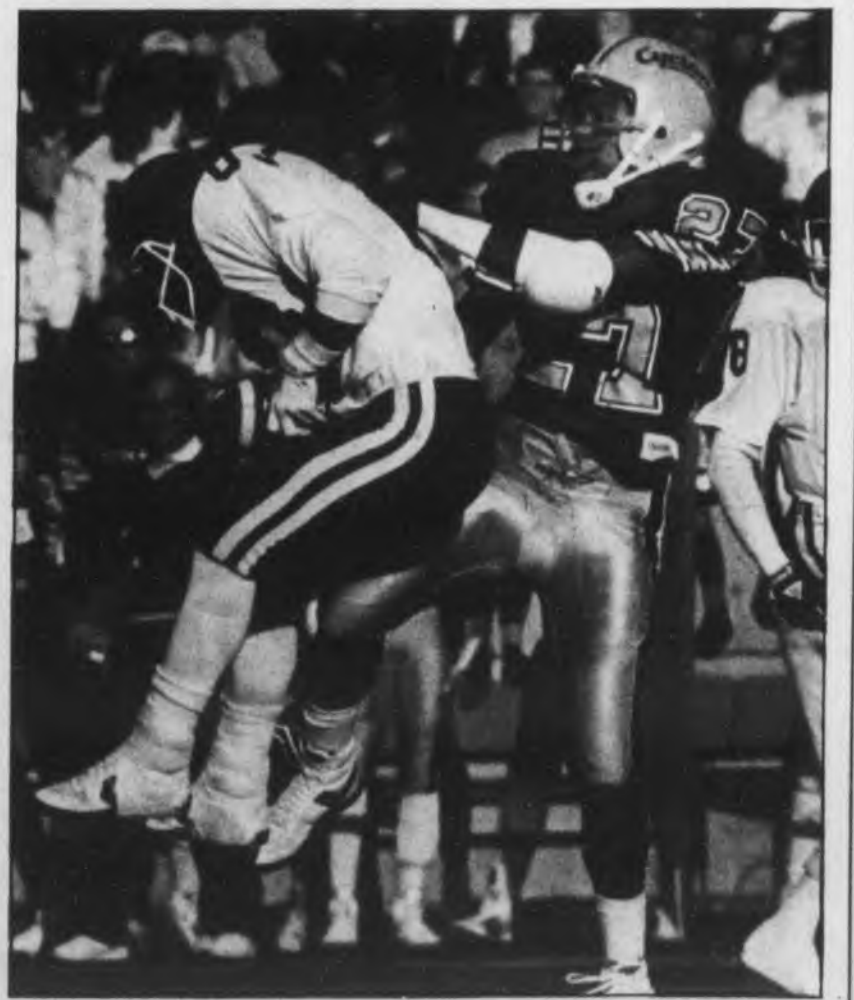
Porter must have felt good with the 20 mph wind behind his back, because before the game with punter Shane Pouch holding and a sparse pre-game crowd observing, Porter nailed a 60-yarder.

Porter, however, was stripped of the chance to make amends for his miscue, when the final blow was dealt by Cyclone linebacker Chris Moore.

Swim, looking for those few more precious yards to get within Porter's range, dropped back in the pocket, reared back and threw in the direction of senior tight end Brent Cotton. Moore, however, dove from behind Cotton and snatched the ball as he fell to the ground.

The passing game, looking as though it would be a shiny sword in Parrish's sheath — as he had planned it upon his arrival at K-

■ See SWORD, Page 7



K-State wide receiver Dan Hughes is brought down by Iowa State defensive back Ray Carreathers after a 10-yard reception.



The Spirit Express' Russ Pennell drives down court as K-State's Mark Dobbins attempts to steal the ball Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats won the contest 88-51.

Basketball team coasts by Spirit Express team, 88-51

By Bill Long
Sports Writer

For some people, Saturday signaled the beginning of hunting season. For K-State head basketball coach Lon Kruger, it signaled the start of a new basketball campaign and the hunt for a Big Eight Conference title.

K-State routed the Spirit Express, 88-51, in an exhibition game Saturday night in Ahearn Field House in front of about 3,500 faithful fans.

Kruger said the Wildcats went out and played the way they had practiced the last few weeks.

"We've been having some good practices," Kruger said. "We had to have the good playing go over into the game for us sometime. We didn't do bad."

Leading the way for K-State was senior forward Mitch Richmond. Richmond scored 21 points on 9-of-13 shooting, grabbed five rebounds and had one blocked shot. Following Richmond were junior guard Rene (Buster) Glover with 17 points, nine of those via the three-point line, and sophomore guard Steve Henson added nine points.

Although Richmond is this year's main man, Glover received high praise from Kruger.

"(Buster) really used his quickness as an advantage," Kruger said. "He made some awfully good plays and didn't make very many bad decisions."

Glover added that the confidence level he had was the determining factor in his play.

"I felt that I had a lot of confidence tonight," he said. "Coach told me to go out and play my game and I did that."

"When I go out I look to get a lot of assists first," he added. "Then take my shots when they come."

In the game, Spirit Express' forward Fred Gilliam scored the first two points of the contest to help the visitors take their first lead and last lead of the game.

Senior forward Charles Bledsoe, after being fouled by Carl Gonder, connected on his two foul shots to tie the ball game at two at the 18:36 mark.

After Bledsoe's foul shots the 'Cats scored 10 straight points while the Express was held scoreless.

At the 12:34 mark, Lonnie Lewis of the Express scored two from the lane to pull the Express within six, 15-9.

"I felt that I had a lot of confidence tonight. Coach told me to go out and play my game and I did that....When I go out I look to get a lot of assists first, then I take my shots when they come."

—Buster Glover

After that, Kruger started substituting freely and the 'Cats coasted to 45-29 lead at intermission.

In the second half, K-State didn't show any signs of letting up the pace they had established.

The 'Cats and the Express started out sluggishly, scoring only six points apiece in the first three minutes of play, to make the score 51-35.

From there on it was all K-State. In nearly 11 minutes of play K-State had outscored the Express 23-1 to take a commanding 72-37 lead.

After more substitutions by the K-State bench the 'Cats coasted into the 88-51 victory.

The key factor to the 'Cats two

scoring binges can be traced to the play of Bledsoe.

Bledsoe, in the first half, hauled down nine rebounds and finished the night with 14 caroms.

"Charles had spring in his legs tonight," Kruger said. "He went into the game and just played hard ball, and he fought for his position and did well."

Kruger also praised the play of freshman center John Rettiger.

"He played with some pretty good poise," Kruger said. "You expect a transition period from someone out of high school not used to playing with bigger guys. But he's learning what he has to do to become a Big Eight player."

Kruger added that the game was much better for the players than the intrasquad scrimmages they have been having.

"We really got a lot of things from the game that you look to get from an exhibition," he said. "It's a dress rehearsal, a good chance to line up in front of some different people. The game serves as preparation. We were looking to play like we practice, and we did a good job of that."

Leading the way for the Express was Russ Pennell, formerly with Central Arkansas, with 23 points. Pennell made a homecoming of sorts, being a native of Pittsburg, Kan. He also graduated from the same high school as Wildcat senior guard Mark Nelson.

Also scoring for the Express were Lonnie Lewis with 8 points and Fred Gilliam with 7 points.

Besides Glover and Richmond, no other K-State player scored in double figures. Freshman center John Rettiger, junior transfer Fred McCoy, senior center Ron Meyer, senior forward Charles Bledsoe and junior guard Mark Dobbins all tallied six points each.

College bowl picture begins to take shape

Thanksgiving approaches, and with my last little thirst for baseball having been quenched by the Royals' recent trade for a shortstop, college football takes center stage for me in the world of sports.

Bowl bids won't officially be extended until this Saturday, but this season's postseason lineup is almost set, according to a report released Sunday by The Associated Press.

Sources told The AP that Miami will meet either No. 1 Oklahoma or No. 2 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl; No. 6 Syracuse will face the Southeastern Conference representative (likely Auburn) in the Sugar Bowl; and No. 7 Notre Dame will meet the Southwestern Conference champion (likely Texas A&M) in the Cotton Bowl.

In other New Year's bowl games, the report said, No. 15 Penn State will play ninth-ranked Clemson in the Citrus; No. 4 Florida State will face the loser of this Saturday's Oklahoma-Nebraska game in the Fiesta; and No. 13 Michigan State will play the winner of Saturday's Southern California-UCLA game (likely UCLA) in the Rose.

Third-ranked Miami, which beat

Virginia Tech Saturday to go 8-0, still has to play Toledo, Notre Dame and South Carolina. If the Hurricanes win those games, it could set up a national title game against the Oklahoma-Nebraska winner.

The same source that gave The AP its information as to who would meet and where also said that Miami will play in the Orange Bowl even if the Hurricanes lose one or more of their remaining games.

That idea, simply put, is ludicrous. If the Orange Bowl is truly to determine a national champion, it needs to put the best two teams it can on the field Jan. 1.

The president of the Orange Bowl's selection committee maintains — much to his credit — that his panel will invite the highest-ranked team to play the Big Eight Conference champion.

"I'm totally confused by the rumors that I'm hearing," Pete Williams told The AP. "We've said all along we would probably invite the highest-ranked team under the circumstances."

A Cotton Bowl official said a contingency plan — which would send the winner of the Nov. 28 Miami-

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID
SVOBODA
Sports
Columnist

Notre Dame game to the Orange Bowl and the loser to the Cotton Bowl — would be reconsidered if Fighting Irish Coach Lou Holtz insists on playing in the Orange.

If I were Holtz and I had just downed Miami, I'd scream until I was blue in the face for the opportunity to face Nebraska for the national title.

Oops, I let it slip. I do like Nebraska over Oklahoma this weekend. The 'Huskies just have too many guns for the Sooners to handle. That having been said, Oklahoma will probably romp to the win. I haven't been right in any prediction I've made this season, so why start now.

But where does all of this talk about Notre Dame and Miami leave Syracuse, a team that will finish the regular season 11-0 with a win over West Virginia, Saturday?

If Notre Dame does indeed knock off Miami, both the Fighting Irish and Hurricanes will have a loss. The Orangemen, however, would still be unbeaten. Sounds to me like Syracuse should be the team facing Nebraska, not Notre Dame or Miami.

The Hurricanes could clear up a great deal of the controversy if they go out and beat Notre Dame and end the season undefeated, but the Irish have been very tough lately. Just ask anyone they've beaten up on.

Syracuse, regardless of my feelings, will play No. 12 Auburn in the Sugar Bowl if Auburn beats Alabama Nov. 27 to win the SEC title. If Auburn loses (which I think is highly unlikely with Alabama as inconsistent as it has been all year), Alabama and LSU would end up in a tie for the conference crown, and the Sugar Bowl would decide which team goes to New Orleans.

The two members of the SEC group that don't go the Sugar Bowl will likely fill spots in the Gator and

Hall of Fame bowls.

Michigan State won the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl by beating No. 16 Indiana 27-3 Saturday. The Spartans will likely face UCLA, which thrashed Washington Saturday and appears far too much for USC to handle. The matchup between the Bruins and the Trojans, however, is a traditional rivalry, and should be a good one.

In other bowls, sources said, it will be Arkansas vs. Georgia in the Liberty, Tennessee vs. Indiana (the football team, not Bobby Knight's boys) in the Peach, and Air Force vs. Arizona State in the Freedom.

Also expected to square off will be Michigan vs. an SEC team in the Hall of Fame, South Carolina vs. an SEC team in the Gator, Iowa vs. the Western Athletic Conference champion in the Holiday, and former University of Kansas Coach Mike Gottfried and his Pitt Panthers vs. the Southwest Conference runner-up in the Bluebonnet.

It appears the committees have done their homework well and that this crop of bowl games, though still just speculative, could provide some great excitement.

Football

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

since I missed my first field goal," Porter said.

K-State took the lead early in the fourth quarter when fullback Rick Lewis scored from one yard out.

Lewis ran the ball six straight times on the drive.

"We were doing real well on that inside play," Lewis said. "I don't know what they were doing on defense, but we were getting good holes on that play."

But Iowa State drove the ball 52 yards in 14 plays two possessions later to set up Shudak's game-winning field goal.

"(The loss) is hard to describe," Lewis said, "but when you have downers...all year, it's like I've got a callous on my brain. It was great on the sidelines after I scored that last touchdown and we were ahead...but that all came down to luck — (Shudak's) kick."

Parrish said he was more disappointed with this loss than with the tie against Kansas, but he praised the Wildcats' efforts.

"Hell, we were on the obituary page right after we played Kansas. But the kids came back and battled and played hard and didn't give up," Parrish said.

STATISTIC	KSU	ISU
First Downs	20	17
Rushing Yards	97	240
Passing Yards	241	98
Return Yards	0	8
Att.-Comp.-Int.	19-28-2	9-18-1
Total Yards	338	338
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties	2-10	5-46
K-STATE	7 0 0	7-14
IOWA STATE	3 7 3	3-16

RUSHING — K-State: Jordan 24-58; Lewis 16-54; Swim 2-0; Dillon 3-11; Williams 1-0.

Iowa State: Jones 13-59; Henderson 28-190; Sadek 11-0.

PASSING — K-State: Swim 19-27, 241;

Hanson 0-1, 0.

Iowa State: Sadek 9-18, 98.

RECEIVING — K-State: Williams 3-21;

Dean 6-85; Hughes 7-95; Lewis 1-4; Cotton

1-21; Jordan 1-15.

Iowa State: Henderson 3-14; Ross 3-49;

Schulting 1-21; Busch 1-9; Jones 1-5.

A — 33,516.

'Cat rugby team loses 'big game'

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

There was some good news and some very, very bad news for K-State's rugby team on Saturday at Gorman Park in Manhattan.

The Wildcat club side defeated the University of Kansas club side and the 'Cat's B-side upended its KU counterpart, but K-State's collegiate side was defeated in its Heart of America Championship match. As a result, the 'Cats won't advance to the Western Collegiate Territorial Championships for the first time in the 8-year history of the league.

The K-State club side put on a good show, outscoring the Jayhawks, 12-0. The B-side matchup also saw the Wildcats blank KU as it won, 14-0, with all of the scoring coming on tries and conversion kicks.

The season-ending loss dropped the Wildcats' season record to 8-9 and downed their hopes of continuing to the Western regionals for the eighth straight year.

"We've held the cup for seven years; set tradition for seven years that KU would not beat K-State," Barnes said. "There were tears on the sidelines when the guys realized that we wouldn't be making the trip (to the regionals) after seven years in a row of going."

had two tries, but as it was the whole thing was decided by (penalty) kicks.

"Their backline wasn't able to move the ball on us at all," Barnes added. "I think we had the superior team on the field, but it certainly wasn't reflected on the scoreboard."

"I was pleased with the way we played today," said Wildcat head coach Danny Blea. "We gave it a good effort all day long, playing with a lot of intensity and a lot of heart."

"Their kicker (Paul King) had a great day, but we lost because of our mistakes."

Barnes was the lone Wildcat to score, converting on two of three penalty kicks. The Jayhawks had more opportunities at the straightaway kicks, converting on three of 12 attempts.

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"We've held the cup for seven years; set tradition for seven years that KU would not beat K-State," Barnes said. "There were tears on the sidelines when the guys realized that we wouldn't be making the trip (to the regionals) after seven years in a row of going."



Jim Pitts (8), of the K-State rugby club, pulls down a member of the University of Kansas rugby team Saturday at Gorman Park in Manhattan. The club 'Cats defeated KU, 12-0.

Sword

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

State two years ago — instead represented the end of this chapter of the coach's two-win reign at K-State.

Parrish said although Swim made a crucial mistake, he didn't hold it against him.

"Well, you hate to remember the last play, because you could always throw (the pass) away and live for another down. But he hung in there today and played about as well as he has played all year long," Parrish said.

Getting tough

Gorbachev's reform in doubt

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's dramatic break with one of his top lieutenants toughens his image in the weeks before a superpower summit, but casts doubt on how far his drive for reform can and will go.

The firing of Boris N. Yeltsin, the outspoken Moscow party boss, seems certain to temper the approach to "perestroika," Gorbachev's campaign for social and economic change that Yeltsin had vocally advocated.

By presiding over Yeltsin's downfall Wednesday, Gorbachev put his stamp on the ouster of his former protégé. It remains a question whether he did so to remove a volatile renegade or under pressure from the party's more conservative officials, reportedly led by Politburo member Yegor K. Ligachev.

Whatever Gorbachev's motives, the removal of the outspoken Yeltsin from the Moscow leadership post and two city government positions will bolster the course of "revolutionary restraint" espoused by Gorbachev in a Kremlin speech this month.

Yeltsin had developed an image, deserved or not, as a radical advocate of change within limits set by the Soviet one-party system.

His removal may inject a wariness among Soviet officials and citizens, who have been encouraged under the reforms to speak out and seek novel ways to solve their

country's problems.

"Are the policies intact? Are people going to believe it when one of the most vigorous proponents falls by the wayside?" a Western diplomat asked Friday. "We'll have to wait and see."

He spoke on the condition of anonymity.

For almost two years, the dynamic, wavy-haired Yeltsin spearheaded calls for greater candor in society and efficiency in government and the economy.

The 56-year-old Yeltsin broached subjects that were once taboo, such as the existence of special food stores and services for the party and government elite. He used mass transit, and made unannounced visits to bread stores to see if the products being sold were fresh.

But in an Oct. 21 speech at a closed-door meeting of the party Central Committee, Yeltsin said the reform drive had stalled in the capital, criticized the leadership and offered his resignation.

On Wednesday, Yeltsin was brought before the Moscow party committee, accused of "major shortcomings" and fired in disgrace.

Speeches by Gorbachev and Moscow Communists rebuking Yeltsin were later published in extraordinary detail in Pravda, the party daily, apparently serving as his political obituary.

Subordinates accused Yeltsin of showboating, wrecking the party

apparatus and blaming others for his faults. By reporting their comments, the party hierarchy seemed bent on eliminating support for Yeltsin among Soviet citizens.

However, Gorbachev and some other officials seemed concerned that the harsh treatment meted out to Yeltsin might make other functionaries balk before speaking their mind or acting, and moved to limit the damage.

"There must be in the party neither the areas closed to criticism nor officials immune against it," Gorbachev said. "The party will continue developing criticism and self-criticism at every level."

Yeltsin was dealt two more blows Saturday when the Moscow City Council stripped him of his duties as a member of the council's executive committee and as head of its Communist Party group.

On Dec. 7, Gorbachev is to begin his third summit meeting with President Reagan in Washington. The leaders have said they will sign a treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles and discuss arms control and other issues.

The firing of Yeltsin should not affect the substance of the summit, since he was not involved in international affairs. But one Moscow official expressed concern Wednesday over the damage it could do to the Soviet Union's image.

Program cuts families' welfare

if teen-agers skip high school

By The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin is launching a first-of-its-kind program to cut a family's welfare benefits if a teen-ager skips school in an effort to keep one generation of welfare recipients from raising another.

State officials hope the program, known as learnfare, will shrink high school dropout rates and encourage inner-city youths who have already dropped out to return to classes. They note that people with high school diplomas spend on average half the time on welfare of those without a diploma.

However, critics say learnfare would penalize whole families for an unruly teen-ager and amounts to experimentation on society's most dependent.

"It's a win for the state, it's a win for the families, it's a win for the kids," Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said in a recent interview.

"It gives them an opportunity they wouldn't have by dropping out of school," said Thompson, who came up with the idea during his campaign for governor last year. "It's got to work."

"I see AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children — the major federal welfare program) as like a giant tranquilizer. We give them money but we dare not ask them to help themselves," said Timothy Cullen, tapped by Thompson to head the state Department of Health and Social Services.

Wisconsin is the only state to have received a waiver of federal welfare rules to try learnfare.

Under a compromise reached between Democratic legislators and the Republican Thompson administration last week, the families of about 12,000 teen-agers ages 13 and 14 will come under the learnfare program Jan. 1. The families of another 18,000 or so who are 15 years old or older will be subject to its provisions Sept. 1. There are about 300,000 people in the state on AFDC. Teen-agers 15 and older will be subject to the plan Jan. 1 if they are parents themselves.

Sanctions against families will be delayed for three months, and a family would only lose the share of its welfare grant that is for the truant youth.

JUSTICE FOR ALL DAY

A National Awareness Day on Poverty

"TEACH IN"

in Union Courtyard from 11:30-1:30
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If you're too frail to wail, don't make it.

Sponsored by Social Work Organization & the
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Lordy, Lordy,
Joe's Turning 40!
Happy Birthday
Love, Ronda

TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1987

	KSNT	WIBW	KTKA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	CBS News Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special: Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus	B. Hillbillies
8:00				My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook	Little House
9:00	Hour Magazine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters	Who's the Boss	Sesame Street	Beaver	Drag Racing	Movie: "Dear Ruth"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's the Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Love Boat	ston World	Pistol Shoot
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connect	Dyke Green Acres	Communism	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
12:00	News	Middy	All My Children	Beaver	Sesame Street	News	College Football	Movie: "The Pink Jungle"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith	Nature	Van Dyke	be Announced	
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Brady Bunch	Nature	Beaver		Tom & Jerry
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	On Aerobics	Brave Starr	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jeopardy!	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Auto Racing	Munsters
5:00	Family Ties	News	ABC News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	WKRP	MacNeil / Leher	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
7:00	All	All	MacGyver	Hill Street	First Eden	Little House	NFL Monday	Movie: "Houseboat"
8:00	Valerie's Fa-	Poor Little	NFL Football	Hoover Vs.	Oil "Oil and Water"	Little House	Auto Racing	USAC Mid-
9:00	Barbara Hutton	Barbara Hutton	Bears at Den-	On Stage at	On the Prairie	Tractor Pull	Movie: "Man's Favor-	ite Sport"
10:00	News	News	Barney Miller	Wild America	News	INN News	Drag Racing	NFL Great
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Diamonds	News Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Leher	Jeffersons	NFL	NFL's Grea-
12:00	David Letter-	Finding Good-	700 Club	Movie: "Apo-	Sign-Off	Dallas Forty	NFL's Grea-	test Moments

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1-15	16-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Classified Categories

- 01 Announcements
- 02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
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- 04 Automobiles for Sale
- 05 Automobile Rentals
- 06 Card of Thanks
- 07 Child Care
- 08 Computers
- 09 Employment
- 10 Financial Services
- 11 Garage and Yard Sales
- 12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
- 13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
- 14 Lost and Found
- 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
- 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
- 17 Musical Instruments
- 18 Personals
- 19 Pets and Pet Supplies
- 20 Professional Services
- 21 Rentals
- 22 Resume/Typing Services
- 23 Roommate Wanted
- 24 Situation Wanted
- 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
- 26 Sublease
- 27 Welcome
- 28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

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Lowest Price Ever on this 25" diagonal Color Trak that fits in the space of a 19" diagonal — cable-ready and stereo adaptable

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•100 Watts per channel (105 THD)
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AUDIO VIDEO TV

Nicaragua's Ortega says he's attempting to comply with plan

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega made a surprise stop here on his way home from the United States and said he would brief President Miguel de la Madrid on a new Nicaraguan proposal for a truce in the Contra war.

"Now is a good time to exchange views with President Miguel de la Madrid, so he knows directly the steps my country is taking to comply with a Central American peace plan, he told reporters when he arrived at Mexico City airport Saturday.

Nicaraguan and Mexican officials declined to say what Ortega was doing on Sunday.

Nicaraguan Embassy spokesman Silvio Ordonez said Ortega, who was accompanied by first lady Rosario Murillo and their six children, went out for the day "to see the city." He declined to say where they went other than probably to Chapultepec Park, a vast city park.

Rosario Murillo and the children flew in Saturday from Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, to join him here.

The arrival of the Ortegas came as a complete surprise to Mexican officials.

"We know nothing about his activities. He arrived unexpectedly," Mario Enciso, the Foreign Ministry spokesman on duty, said Sunday. "We didn't know he was going to come."

A presidential press office official, who spoke on condition of anonymity,

said Ortega will meet with de la Madrid today.

"It will probably be in the morning, probably at 9 a.m. But this is not certain yet," she said.

During his four days in Washington, Ortega proposed an 11-point plan for a cease-fire.

Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, who is acting as a mediator, was to present the proposal to the U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

The plan calls for a cease-fire to begin on Dec. 5 and for rebel troops inside Nicaragua to move to one of three cease-fire zones. The rebels would lay down their arms on Jan. 5 before independent observers, and then be granted amnesty.

Obando y Bravo, who stopped in Miami on his way back from Washington to talk informally to Contra leaders in the umbrella group called Nicaraguan Resistance, returned to Managua on Saturday night.

Obando y Bravo's spokesman, Monsignor Bismarck Carballo, said the Roman Catholic cardinal will hold a formal meeting with Contra leaders soon somewhere in Central America, but he refused to give details.

A peace plan which Ortega and the four other Central American presidents signed last Aug. 7 calls for cease-fires in Nicaragua's Contra war and the war waged by leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, along with national conciliation talks between governments and opposition groups.

Kedzie 103

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (55-75)

DANCE—CONCERT: Washington Squares (folkrock) & Lonesome Hounddogs (psychedelic cowpunk) Wednesday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. \$5. 532-6398. (58-62)

VENDORS: SIGN up for the annual UPC Arts and Crafts sale. Will start on Monday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the activities center on the third floor of the K-State Union. The sale will be Dec. 2 and 3. For more information call 532-6571. (60)

DO YOU need major medical health care for your child or spouse only? Call Linda Harvey, 537-0567, Mutual of Omaha Companies, Town East. (60-63)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124. (50f)

STUDIO APARTMENTS now open near campus. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (53f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$220/month. Close to campus. Available Dec. 1. Call 776-1192. (57-61)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment in adult-oriented complex. Quiet, well-maintained. Near KSU. Available Jan. 1. \$218 per month. One year lease. No pets, waterbeds, smoking. 537-9686. (57-61)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call now, 537-9259. Anderson Place #7. (60-64)

NICE, NEW, large two-bedroom mobile home twelve blocks from campus. Available immediately, under \$300. Free November rent. Call Larry at 539-9431 after 5 p.m. at 537-4638. (60f)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1496. (21f)

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RESORT HOTELS, cruises, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application, write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (59-66)

VALENTINO'S is now looking for waiters, waitresses and hostesses for all shifts. Please arrive between 3 and 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18. (60-62)

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS, Physics. The KSU Department of Physics may have a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring semester 1988. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates are junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related field. If an applicant's first language is not English, he/she must have scored at least 220 on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline Dec. 4, 1987. (60-64)

TEN ENTHUSIASTIC outgoing salespeople to replace ten who weren't. Days or evening shifts. For more information please call 537-9027 anytime. (60-64)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE SPRING semester: four-bedroom, two-bath, double car garage with gas grill outside. Call Jim, 776-2373. (60-62)

LOST AND FOUND 14

UNCLAIMED COATS, sunglasses, notebooks, etc. from Farrell Lost and Found have been taken to the Campus Police Station. Check there if you have lost anything this semester. (59-61)

LOST: TEXAS Instruments calculator in Willard Wednesday night. If found, please call Lara 532-5347. (59-60)

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MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

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PERSONALS 18

PROTEST CATS: See you at The Washington Squares & Lonesome Hounddogs dance-concert Wednesday night. (58-62)

GIRL AT KSU-KU football game, section 2, row 16? Talked after game about KU business school. You graduated from KU, now work at KSU (Buenmont Hall?), dad's a teacher. Like to know more. Respond classified. (59-61)

BRUCE—I'm sorry about Last Chance. I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. Forgive me? Love always. Caver. (60)

RUGGER SCOTT T.: Are you available? Your Blatant Admirer. (60-62)

TO MY favorite K-State ATO: Heard it from a friend who—heard it from a friend who—heard it from another who've been messin' around. But that's okay cuz...we're young, we're wild and we're free! Let's give it time. Because time is on our side! Love, your favorite Jayhawk. (60)

KD's—HOW about that 4 a.m. wake up call? Speaking of calls, did we get any? We didn't need Ronald's help or yours. We found the arches) on our own. Vicki was a pushover—but not as big as you. But don't worry, we had a Bud for you. Love, the Pledges. (60)

TINA B. Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Ti-na... Are you getting the message? Love ya, Todder. (60)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

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SAVE—WORD processing: Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (60-61)

RENTALS 21

TYPEWRITERS—CORRECTING and non-correcting. In the Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32f)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

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ROOMMATE WANTED 23

FEMALE ROOMMATES for second semester. \$120 per month plus share of utilities. No smokers. 776-1996. (55-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Nice spacious house across from Durland, available Dec. 18. Call 539-3245. (55-69)

TWO MALE roommates needed for spring semester. One and one-half blocks off campus. 776-1893. (57-61)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-man apartment, one-half block from campus. \$130/month plus utilities. Call 539-1334. (57-61)

HOUSEMATE: NON-SMOKER, responsible, to share two-bedroom house overlooking Tuttle Creek Lake. 776-7437 (after 6 p.m.). (58-61)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, close to campus, nicest in town, \$180 plus utilities. 539-5781. (58-62)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment located close to Aggieville and campus. Available Jan. 1st. \$143 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3644. (58-64)

ONE OR two female roommates, \$100 per month, plus one-third utilities. Call 776-6880 (own rooms). (59-63)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment for spring semester. Five-minute walk from campus. 776-8993. (59-63)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished, laundry facilities, carpeting, microwave, cable, etc. Rent \$110 plus one-third bills. Also, \$110 deposit. 537-1757. (59-60)

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female to share luxury townhouse. Own room—many extras. 537-7605. (60-64)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment. Own bedroom. Close to campus. \$150 plus utilities. 776-1878. (60-64)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for furnished apartment, \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Own room, gas heat. 776-6984. (60-62)

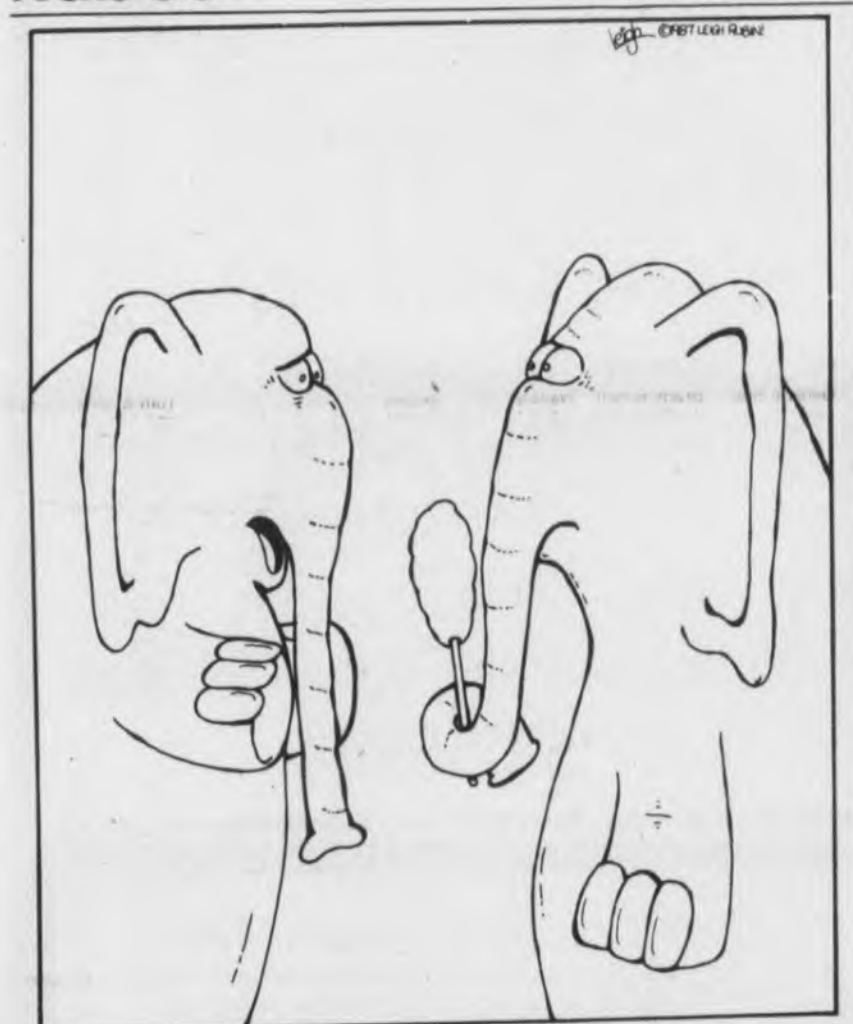
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Available December or January, two-bedroom. 537-1273. (60-67)

SUBLEASE 26

ONE MALE to share semi-rural house, own bedroom. Large yard. Dog runs. \$150/month plus utilities. 539-6515, evenings. (59-61)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

1 Anagram for "race"	39 — Pan Alley	DOWN 1 Winglike	22 Growing out
5 Actress Dawber	41 City in Sicily	2 Wax	24 " — Walks in Beauty"
8 Parisian donkeys	42 Broad-brimmed felt hats	3 Handy Latin abbr.	25 "High"
12 Apollo's mother	45 "The Mauve —"	4 More favorable	26 Kind of painting
13 — in the hole	49 Stellar	5 Rich desserts	27 "...the — that was Rome"
14 Defy the odds	51 — Bator	6 Behave	29 Dance step
15 Macaws	52 Alms box	7 " — Streets" (movie)	30 Printer's measures
16 Hoagy Carmichael	53 South Seas island	8 User	33 Sea eagle
18 Widow, once	54 Boss Tweed's foe	9 Sicken	36 They're worn by queens
20 Bother-some sounds	55 Soaks hemp	10 Gaelic units	38 Missing part
21 French river	56 Deface	11 Tennis king	40 Nothing
23 On thin	57 "As Long — Needs Me"	17 French king	42 Peter or Ivan
24 Featuring		19 Cheese component	43 French verb
28 It might be red			44 King Mongkut's land
31 Peg used in quilts			46 Woe is me!
32 "The Wreck of the Mary —"			47 Syllable before board
34 Beach bonus			48 Grafted: Her.
35 Formerly			50 Malay isthmus
37 Like a cloudy night			

Solution time: 22 mins.

ABC CHEF KANE
GOO LOLA AGOG
HARMONIC ZERO
ATEASE TWO
KEY IRONIC
SLEET COY ODA
WACS RUN DOLT
ASH JET DINES
PHONIC BIT
AMIT RETINA
AMOK PLATONIC
WADE LEAVE ONE
EYED SPED NOD

Yesterday's answer

CRYPTOQUIP

11-16
W G F B I Y K Y K P D I Y B V F
S J H Y I E E Z I K J S G Z
W Y S D V E I P I X E V I H I E
Y S W S I X W G F Y S J E
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SYLPH-LIKE DIETER'S DINNER PARTY DID NOT INCLUDE POUND CAKE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals F

REO Speedwagon plays to near sell out

Classics thrill enthusiastic Salina crowd

By Chuck Homer
Collegian Reporter

REO Speedwagon delivered its rock 'n' roll message to an appreciative audience Saturday night in the almost sold-out concert at the Bicentennial Center in Salina.

The crowd was on its feet and dancing in the aisles from the opening number by the warm-up band,

Richard Marx, and never sat down through three hours of hard-driving rock 'n' roll.

The Richard Marx band, featuring its current hits, "Should've Known Better" and "Don't Mean Nothing," along with a mix of other songs from their album "RICHARD MARX," had the crowd yelling themselves hoarse from the first chord.

Concert Review

The audience got a surprise when it was revealed that Jon Walmsley, formerly known as "Jason" on the television series "The Waltons," was

alive and well and playing lead guitar for Richard Marx on his current tour.

Walmsley, featured at center stage on several numbers, jammed hard on songs I know he didn't learn on Walton's Mountain.

A deafening, foot-stomping mandate from the audience brought Richard Marx and company back for an encore.

The band delivered with a rendition of the Rod Stewart classic "Stay With Me," flavored heavily with the sounds of saxophone and drums that typifies Richard Marx's music.

Marx randomly dispensed condoms to audience members by air delivery to match the air delivery of

glow-in-the-dark, chemical lights that looped through the the air.

The six-member Richard Marx band was worth the price of admission alone, and the concert-goers response to their music validated the band's appeal to rock 'n' roll fans.

REO Speedwagon, arriving on stage out of the smoke of a Hollywood-like stage setting, got the audience's juices flowing on a musical platform of their classic tunes and a blend of songs from the band's latest album "Life As We Know It."

The opening tune "That Ain't Love" had an audience filled with air-guitarists, mimicking the efforts of lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist,

Kevin Cronin.

The positive audience response to the band's new songs, like "New Way To Love" and "In My Dreams," showed that the band had transitioned their sound to the 80s, but the group's classics still evoked the greatest audience response.

The band's classics, "I Can't Fight This Feeling Anymore" and "Riding the Storm Out," had the audience dancing on its chairs and demanding more.

The flames of hundreds of dispos-

able lighters, western-Kansas-style foot stomping and a deafening roar brought the band back for the first of three encores.

The band provided a medley of song, story, saxophone and drum solos, and on-stage antics that got the audience and even some of the roadies involved.

Their final encore featuring one of their classics, "It's Time For Me To Fly," left the audience with their ears ringing, hearts pounding and wanting more REO Speedwagon.

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UPC UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Let's Talk About It . . . VIETNAM

Speakers include Bill Arck: Director, Alcohol & Other Drug Education Services, and Vietnam Veteran; and Charles Gillespie: Vietnam Veteran, served two separate tours of duty in Vietnam.

November 19, Noon
Union Catskeller

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1987

COST IS \$10

Includes round-trip transportation to and from Kansas City.

Info Meeting: Tuesday, November 17 at 7 p.m., Union Room 208

Sign Up: Begins Wednesday, November 18 at 8 a.m. in the Activities Center

The Birds

Alfred Hitchcock's suspenseful tale of horror as hundreds of people in a small town become victims of a mysterious mass attack by fierce birds. Rated G

Wednesday, November 18, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, November 19, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

All shows \$1.75; KSU ID Required.

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November 19, Noon
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Airlines Ranked

The Department of Transportation released September's ranking of the 14 major airlines. See Page 3.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high 50 to 55. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 30. Mostly sunny but cold Wednesday, high around 40.

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Is

The K-State Rodeo team is competing heavily in the college circuit with some members competing professionally. See Page 7.

Tuesday

November 17, 1987

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 61

Kansas State Collegian

Investigation begins in Denver crash

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Flight recorders pulled from the twisted remains of a Continental Airlines DC-9 were flown to Washington on Monday to determine what caused the jet to crash during a snowstorm, killing 27 people and injuring 55.

The twin-engine plane was taking off at Stapleton International Airport Sunday afternoon when it flipped upside down and broke into three pieces as it slid down the runway three-quarters of a mile. At least nine survivors remained in critical condition Monday.

Hearings begin into cause of last summer's Northwest Airlines tragedy/Page 8

It could be months before the cause of the crash is determined, authorities said. As many as 50 investigators may be involved in the next seven to 10 days, said Bob Johnson, chief of the National Transportation Safety Board office in Denver. It was the deadliest crash in the

58-year history of the airport.

"There were like three separate explosions," passenger Robert Linck said. "After the first explosion, there was a ball of fire shot up through the seats in front of me, engulfing four people in front of me."

The plane's two black boxes, containing cockpit voice and data recorders, were recovered "with no evidence of external damage," said a spokesman in the NTSB office in

Washington, D.C.

The cockpit voice recorder will allow investigators to review exchanges between the crew in the seconds before the accident. The second box contains a foil-faced flight data recorder which will provide various flight parameters such as air speed, heading and vertical acceleration of the DC-9 jet.

Three crew members, including the pilot and first officer, were

among those killed.

The two recorders, which were housed in the tail section of the aircraft, were flown from Denver to Washington early Monday and immediately were taken to the laboratory at NTSB headquarters.

"There appears to be no evidence of any external damage," agency spokesman Michael Benson said. Preliminary information from the recorders was expected to be relayed

to investigators at the crash site in Denver later Monday, he said.

Flight 1713 originated in Oklahoma City, stopped in Denver and was delayed by a snowstorm. It was en route to Boise, Idaho, when it crashed at 2:16 p.m. MST.

Snow had been falling most of the day in Denver and airport officials said visibility was low. The east-west runways were closed because of the storm, including that of Flight 1713,

which was scheduled to arrive in Boise at 2:28 p.m. MST, minutes after it actually started its takeoff.

The fuselage broke into three main pieces and many of the passengers were trapped inside. The plane came to rest about 2,500 feet from the end of the 10,000-foot-long runway with bodies, injured passengers and wreckage strewn between two runways.

Airport spokesman Richard Boulware described the scene as a "jungle gym of mangled metal." There was a gaping hole in the fuselage "big enough for a one-car garage," he said.

The twin-engine DC-9 was off the ground just seconds when the accident happened, passengers said.

Dr. Norm Dinerman of Denver General Hospital, who helped coordinate crash site treatment efforts, said the fact that any passengers emerged alive was due to "tremendous luck, divine providence and the fact that the airplane had not gained a lot of altitude."

8 die when aircraft breaks apart

By The Associated Press

FORT ATKINSON, Wis. — A corporate aircraft apparently broke up in flight and crashed on a wooded ridge Monday, killing all eight people aboard, authorities said.

Witnesses and investigators said the twin-engine turboprop Beechcraft King Air 200 seemed to break apart on its way from Chicago to Baraboo, about 150 miles apart.

"What we've seen so far is indicative of an in-flight breakup," said Stephen Wilson, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator. The plane had left Meigs Field in Chicago at 7:51 a.m. and went down a

half-hour later about five miles northwest of here and about 60 miles short of Baraboo, authorities said.

"The pilot was on his descent toward Baraboo when he radioed 'Mayday, mayday' several times," said Mort Edelstein, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Chicago.

One engine was found a short distance from the crash. Another was found in woods nearby. Torn metal and paper littered the area. Authorities used chain saws to cut down trees where plane parts, body parts and blood-stained clothes were hanging.

The plane, which left Meigs Field in Chicago at 7:51 a.m., was en route to Baraboo when the pilot sent an emergency message shortly after 8 a.m.

Ethical issues examined Students learn lessons from history

By Erwin Seba
Collegian Reporter

One test question in the Topics in Administrative Ethics class asked students to explain why they thought Lt. Col. Oliver North was right or wrong when he lied to Congress. Examining such famous examples of ethical conflicts — like the Iran-Contra scandal — is part of the ethics class taught by William Richter, head of the Department of Political Science.

According to Richter, examining current events helps the students in the class better understand the responsibilities involved with public administration.

"We use a lot of cases," Richter said. In his class, students have watched videotapes of the Iran-Contra testimony as well as the Watergate hearings.

"Sometimes the students are put in the situation and asked 'What would you do?'" Richter said.

In one class session, students watched the testimony Rear Adm. John Poindexter, former national

security adviser, gave before the Iran-Contra committees.

In his testimony, Poindexter said he did not tell President Reagan about the diversion of profits from the Iran arms sales to the Contras. Poindexter said he wanted to provide Reagan with "plausible deniability" when he didn't tell Reagan about the diversion.

Richter said Reagan bears the ultimate political responsibility for the actions of his staff members which led to the scandal.

"I don't know of any other president who has said to his staff, 'Do what you have to do, but don't let me know about it,'" Richter said.

The political system is hurt by such governmental scandals, he said.

"One of the consequences which follows is to reinforce widespread public alienation concerning government," Richter said. A scandal like Watergate can eventually cause unethical behavior by other government officials, he said.

"Also, it leads to the same sort of cynical behavior on the part of lesser public officials and non-officials,"

Richter said.

His goal for teaching the class, he said, is to enable the students to develop their own ethical standards.

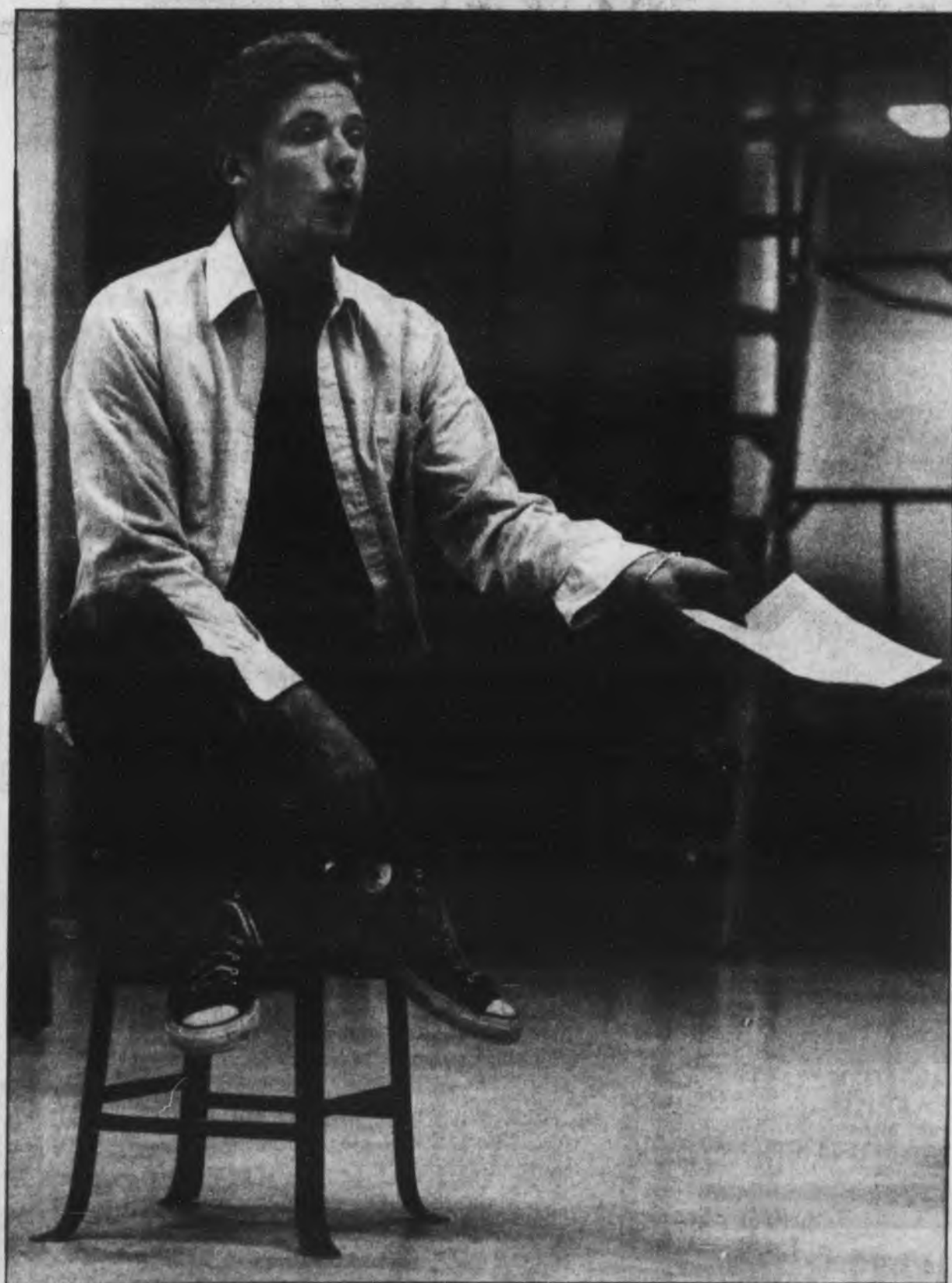
"Virtually every administrator faces dilemmas of every magnitude. Certainly, the more common dilemmas are the non-dramatic ones such as whether or not to accept a gift from a business associate," Richter said.

Richter described how he approaches the non-dramatic ethical problem when teaching his students.

"I think this class, like some others, runs the risk of crossing the boundary between education and indoctrination," he said. "I don't see it as my responsibility, or that of the course, to provide people with specific ethical stances."

Instead, Richter said he prefers to help students clarify their own ethical positions.

Noam Chomsky, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, will also examine the ethics of the Iran-Contra scandal. He will deliver a University Convocation at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Aspiring actor

Mark Cross, junior in theater, auditions Monday night for a part in the cast of "To Gillian, on Her 37th Birthday" which will run Feb. 11-13 and 17-20 in Nichols Theatre.

Chomsky to speak at lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Noam Chomsky, professor of linguistics and philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will address the subject of the Iran-Contra Affair at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Chomsky will "speak of the whole unwinding of the past year dealing with the Iran-Contra affair and the role the United States played in it," said Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Chomsky will also address "how

the body of our laws affect what we do and how we justify it," Flora said.

Because of his wit and his ability to expose the concealed motives of U.S. policymakers, Chomsky is quickly earning a reputation as the George Orwell of contemporary American politics, she said.

More storms batter Gulf Coast leaving new damage, casualties

By The Associated Press

PALESTINE, Texas — Brutal storms with heavy rain and high wind hit the Gulf Coast from East Texas to Mississippi on Monday, causing new damage and stalling efforts to clean up the millions in wreckage left by killer tornadoes.

Storms that began Sunday had killed 11 people and injured more than 200 in Texas and Louisiana.

"Most of the time you see severe weather during the spring months, April, May and June. But there is a second peak in the fall," said Buddy McElroy of the National Weather Service's Fort Worth office.

Damage from Sunday's tornadoes was estimated in the millions of dollars, with Palestine public works director M.E. Mathis reporting damage of \$5 million to \$12 million in that city alone.

A tornado that struck Caldwell on Sunday "lasted about three minutes but it felt like an hour," said Diana Telschow, 28. "The back door looked like a breathing monster; it

just wanted to suck us out."

At least 16 Texas counties reported damage from an estimated 20 tornadoes from Sunday into Monday, Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells said.

"The back door looked like a breathing monster; it just wanted to suck us out."

—Diana Telschow

"There were boats flying around in the air and trees down everywhere," said Police Officer Richard Spencer of Madison, Miss., of a tornado that hit a lake.

The weather service at Galveston reported wind gusts up to 100 mph, while gusts to 80 mph were recorded at Houston's Hobby Airport.

More than 80,000 Houston Lighting & Power Co. customers were without service, mostly in an area between Houston and Galveston,

said spokeswoman Geri Konigsberg.

Elsewhere in southeast Texas on Monday, wind ripped the roofs off an elementary school in Santa Fe and a store in Dickinson. About 90 miles south of San Antonio, a twister cut a mile-long swath through the western side of Beeville, said Bee County Sheriff's Deputy Ronnie Olivares.

Public schools in the Mississippi towns of Ridgeland, Madison and Flora went on tornado alerts, moving hundreds of children into halls and other protected areas, officials said.

Several rural Louisiana schools also closed and some excused students from tornado areas.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards declared a state of emergency in eight parishes Monday while crews hampered by flooded streets and highways worked to repair gas leaks and broken power lines left by Sunday's storms.

About 400 families were evacuated from houses and about 100 patients from nursing homes in Alexandria, La., where water rose up to 8 feet in some low-lying areas.

Briefly

By the Associated Press

Victims need airlifts of food

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Emergency airlifts of food are the only hope for tens of thousands of drought victims in northern Ethiopia whose relief pipeline has been disrupted by rebel attacks, the chief of U.N. relief efforts said Monday.

"We had hoped to avoid the colossal expense of an airlift, but most relief agencies agree that an immediate airlift is needed," Michael Priestley said in an interview. He is in charge of the United Nations relief program in Ethiopia.

Priestley said he hoped airlifts could begin in the next couple of weeks to Tigray province, where 75 percent of the crop has failed and 1 million people face starvation.

In neighboring Eritrea, there is a total crop loss and another 1 million people are at risk.

Budget cuts provide battlelines

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional negotiators on Monday began a final push for a deficit-reduction agreement by Friday's deadline while groups started mobilizing against any cuts in Social Security.

"We're about a week and \$2 billion short, give or take," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

The negotiators, seeking to find the spending cuts and tax increases to satisfy the requirements of the Gramm-Rudman law, continued to discuss delaying or limiting cost-of-living increases in benefits including Social Security to close their gap.

Some lawmakers said privately those costs had to be controlled if their plan to reduce deficits by \$75 billion to \$80 billion over the next two years was to have credibility.

Reagan innocent, report states

WASHINGTON — Congress' report on the Iran-Contra affair concludes there was no evidence President Reagan knew of the diversion of Iran arms sale money but says he failed his duty to "see that the laws are faithfully executed," a Senate committee source said Monday.

There was sharp debate among committee members about whether to include that language in the final report, due to be released on Wednesday, said a source speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Ultimately it was left in the final document, although other criticism of Reagan was substantially toned down from earlier drafts, the source said.

The language is a paraphrase of the Constitution's description, of the president's duties. Article 2, Section 3 says "he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

O'Neill to undergo surgery

BOSTON — Former House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. will undergo surgery for rectal cancer on Wednesday, and his outlook is "very favorable," his doctor said Monday.

Dr. Richard E. Wilson, chief of surgical oncology at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, said a "polyp-like" cancer was found on the lower six inches of O'Neill's bowel.

The surgeon said tests suggest the possibility of a full recovery.

"It looks very favorable at this point," Wilson said.

Funding debated for buildings

TOPEKA — Although members acknowledged they saw a need to increase financing for maintenance at State Board of Regents institutions, the Legislature's Special Committee on Ways and Means could not come up with a way to do it Monday.

During nearly three hours of discussion, the committee rejected a proposal to increase a statewide property tax used to finance construction and maintenance of university buildings from 1 mill to 1.5 mills. It also rejected several other proposals.

As a result, the committee voted to approve a report to the 1988 Legislature that gives a history of the need for more maintenance money and concludes more money is needed — but nothing else.

Highways not a top item

WICHITA — Lt. Gov. Jack Walker said Sunday he expects the 1988 Kansas Legislature to concentrate on budgetary matters, higher education, hazardous wastes and the AIDS crisis.

Walker said at a League of Women Voters reception that he expects little action on highway issues next year until the 1989 session.

Legislators won't decide until after the November 1988 election how to pay for highway costs, particularly whether to raise gasoline taxes to pay for new construction, he said.

Walker said the special legislative session on highways last summer "was an absolute disaster for everyone concerned" although it did alert people to the highway problem. He said future efforts to pass a highway bill should focus on improving and maintaining highways rather than building new ones.

Money will continue to be the biggest headache, Walker said. "I think the governor has a problem still with the fiscal situation of the state," he said but added that the state economy is rebounding slowly.

"I really believe the economy is seeing the light at the end of the tunnel now," Walker said.

Radioactive cloth located

BURLINGTON — Two pieces of cloth containing small amounts of radioactivity were found at the Coffey County landfill Monday, officials said.

Officials of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, located near Burlington in Coffey County, and state authorities were scheduled to begin searching the landfill for more radioactive-contaminated material on Tuesday, said Ronn Smith, a spokesman for the plant.

The cloth found Monday contained .41 microcuries of radioactive material, which presented no danger to the public, Smith said. He said the amount of radioactivity was one-fifth the amount contained in a household smoke detector.

The materials consisted of a piece of disposable cloth about 6 inches by 12 inches and another piece about 18 inches square, Smith said.

Last week, slightly radioactive scrap duct work from the plant was found at the landfill, which is two miles east of Burlington. Officials found the cloth while they were following up on the earlier discovery, Smith said.

Officials have stopped the release of trash material from the plant's radiologically-controlled area while they investigate how the material was released from the plant, Smith said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Real Thing" at 8 p.m. Nov. 18-21 in Nichols Theater.

TODAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 5:30 p.m. in Blumont 343. Katie Wier, from J.M. Bauerfeld's, is the speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 18A.

RUGBY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for 1988 officer elections.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

KSUAH EXECUTIVES meet at 10 p.m. in ARH office.

ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY meets at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in Ger-

man conversation is welcome.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. at Campbell's Distributors to start working on open house.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger for formal initiation. Rookies and officers need to dress up.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. The speaker is Charles Hucker from Hallmark cards. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a general meeting and officer elections.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at noon at 1021 Denison. Meetings are also held every weekday at noon. Anyone who is interested in attending is welcome.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union courtyard for a discussion about teaching in poverty.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

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Business Tuesday

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 17, 1987 Page 3

Delayed Again?

DOT: Unrealistic airline schedules cause delays

Lost luggage, delays and missed flights might be considered normal for some travelers and taken in stride, but the U.S. Department of Transportation has decided that it's time for some changes. Last week, DOT released September's ranking of the 14 major airlines based on their ability to meet arrival and departure schedules.

"Our hub is in the northeast corner of the United States. Delays are normal in the wintertime because of time spent deicing the plane. Safety is important and we're going to take our time and do things right. And, that's going to cause some delays."

—Nancy Vaughn

"It (the study) was a response to consumer demands and complaints," said Bill Mosley, DOT public information officer. The study considered anything more than 15 minutes behind schedule as being late.

"Their definition of on-time is 15 minutes within the scheduled time. That doesn't allow for anything out of the ordinary," said Ray Freeby, station manager for Eastern Air MidWest Express. Eastern is located at the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

USAir was ranked the lowest in the study, with only 67.4 percent of their flights landing "on-time." American Airlines was ranked the highest with 84.5 percent of their flights landing as scheduled.

Nancy Vaughn, USAir manager of public relations, said the company realizes its September performance was unacceptable.



Karen Crane and her three-year-old daughter Megan, of Chicago, wait for their luggage at Kansas City International Airport.

The percentage of on-time departures and arrivals of some airlines serving KCI.

USAir 67.4	✈
Northwest Airlines 69	✈
Delta Air Lines 72.3	✈
Trans World Airlines 78.4	✈
United Airlines 79.2	✈
Eastern Airlines 80.4	✈
Continental Airlines 81.1	✈
Southwest Airlines 82.4	✈
American Airlines 84.5	✈

Nearly one of every four flights of large airlines arrived at least 15 minutes late in September, according to DOT's study. Figures for Braniff, Midway and commuter flights at Kansas City Industrial Airport were not included because they are not considered major carriers.

Staff/Mary Ward

"Since that time, we have taken measures that have resulted in our figures for October increasing to 77.3 percent. That's a difference of 10 percent," Vaughn said.

The percentage is something that Mosley believes consumers will use.

"This is something for consumers to use in planning trips. In the long run, it should reduce flight delays," he said.

Freeby isn't sure that it's a good number for them to use, though.

"It's not a clean statistic. It doesn't necessarily reflect the reality of the situation," he said. "It's almost like the government didn't have enough to do."

The statistic, Freeby said, fails to account for delays due to the airport where the flight is landing, weather or mechanical problems.

Weather played a big role in USAir's September ranking, Vaughn said.

"Our hub is in the northeast corner of the United States. Delays are normal in the wintertime because of time spent deicing the plane," she said. "Safety is important and we're going to take our time and do things right. And, that's going to cause some delays."

Freeby said DOT's decision not to include mechanical delays was the best they made.

"If they had decided to count mechanical delays, one of two things would have happened. They (airlines) would have deferred making the repairs or would not have reported them correctly," he said.

Mosley said that congestion and general overcrowding are the main causes of flight delays.

"Although weather may be part of the problem, the main one is unrealistic scheduling by the airlines," Mosley said.

Since USAir's bottom ranking in September, the airline has increased ground

time between flights, ultimately lowering the number of flights per aircraft.

"We are not really reducing the number of flights since we add two planes each month," Vaughn said.

DOT's monthly ranking is based on information provided by the companies.

"It would be different if it was voluntary — but it's not," he said.

In the late 1970s, airlines were tightly regulated, Freeby said. They were deregulated in 1977.

"It's like the government wants to put its foot back in the door and regain some of its control over airlines," Freeby said.

However, changes aren't stopping at the new public ranking. Congress is considering a bill which will set up a toll-free phone number for passengers to call if they lose their luggage.

"If you take a flight from New York City to San Francisco, change planes in Denver and your luggage is lost, the last carrier is responsible. They might not have lost it, but they're responsible," Freeby said.

This proposal is important, Freeby said, although it may not seem like much to most.

"They (the changes) really aren't needed. They (passengers) probably will look at these numbers with indifference after about six months," he said.

Airlines will have to be more responsible due to the changes, said William Fogerson, general manager of the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

"Any time you add regulations, it's going to be passed on to the general public. That's the bad thing about it," Fogerson said.

"Competition and free enterprise being what it is in this nation, the consumer would see that these changes were made on their own. And, that's indirectly what

they're doing," he said.

Freeby said that the emphasis on service or price depends on the customer.

"Passengers can be divided into two categories — business and non-business. People flying for business are concerned with on-time performance. Non-business flyers, 90 percent of the time, are influenced by price," Freeby said.

Cari Graves, assistant manager of Creative Travel Inc., agreed the first concern of regular fliers is scheduling. However, an airline's ability to arrive and depart on time is of growing importance to passengers, she said.

"Passengers have been really becoming more aware of the problem in the past six months," Graves said.

In addition to chronically late airlines, there are also chronically late airports, Graves said.

Mosley said DOT is aware of airports which run late, and is investigating them. He included Denver's Stapleton International Airport, San Francisco International Airport, New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport and La Guardia Airport.

Other airports Graves and Freeby listed as being chronically busy and late included International Airport, O'Hara Airport in Chicago, Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and Washington National Airport in Washington, D.C.

"Especially in the winter, the East Coast is bad," Freeby said.

Although Manhattan's airport may be physically smaller, Freeby said his station is the sixth busiest compared to the company's other locations.

"It may be small physically, but there is a lot of activity out here," he said. The airport handles the second most air traffic in Kansas.



Nancy Carter, American Airlines employee, helps a passenger over the phone. American Airlines had the best on-time percentage of flights according to the U.S. Department of Transportation's survey.

Story by
Janet Swanson
Photos by
Jim Dietz



LEFT: Mike Orindgreff, first captain, and Nancy Hawkins, first officer, prepare for their Eastern Air MidWest Express flight to KCI at the Manhattan Municipal Airport. The Manhattan station is the company's sixth busiest.

RIGHT: Ray Freeby, station manager for Eastern Air MidWest Express, believes the DOT survey will mean little to passengers in six months. Rather, Freeby believes passengers will eventually have to pay higher ticket rates to offset the cost of the survey.



Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, November 17, 1987 ■ Page 4

Choosing necessities normal for poor Rich nation, too much poverty

How would you like to have to choose between paying the rent, having your house lights on, keeping warm in the winter (or cool in the summer), paying the doctor bills, or having food to eat? For most of us, considering a choice from the above options is purely theoretical, but for others less fortunate, chronic poverty is a very serious reality. Since 1979, the number of people living below the poverty level — making less than \$10,989 a year for a family of four — has increased by 7 million, according to a 1985 U.S. Census Bureau Report. The Food Research and Action Center (FRAC) issued a report in March of this year divulging the startling information that 33 million Americans are now chronically poor. And the situation is getting worse.

Doesn't it seem odd that the wealthiest of developed nations has such a great number of poor citizens? Even sadder is the fact that we produce more than enough food to feed the entire country. It can be argued that poverty in the United States cannot even be compared to that of many of our impoverished developing neighbors, but that is the catch. We are not a struggling Third World nation — the United States is one of the richest and most powerful countries in the world. Yet poverty still exists among us.

Since the election of Ronald Reagan, the federal government has been ingenious in extricating itself from sponsoring social

programs, creating what could be called a new underclass in our society: the homeless. While all fault cannot be attributed to Reagan and his apparent disdain for the poor, a survey conducted by the National Coalition for the Homeless concluded that federal intervention could end the crisis of homelessness. The Coalition also reported that 2 to 3 million Americans today are homeless, more than at any time since the Great Depression.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle in combating poverty and homelessness is the misconception shared by millions of Americans that, if the economy gets better, so will the lives of the poor. This isn't necessarily so.

Over the past 10 years or so, while corporations and the wealthy have become increasingly richer, the poor have gotten poorer and poorer. And serving to only aggravate the situation is a very unfortunate element of Reagan's platform known as privatization. What this plan calls for, basically, are cutbacks in federal incentive programs for private investment in low-income housing. It leaves the construction of housing for those less fortunate entirely up to the private sector. What's wrong with that? Nothing, other than the fact that developers, if not given incentives, will refrain from the construction of

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

public housing, since it offers them few profits. According to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Housing Development Action Grants (HoDAGs) and Urban Development Action Grants (UDAGs) have been cut by at least 50 percent, and many similar programs have been eliminated entirely. One need only examine the aforementioned statistics on the numbers of poor and homeless today, to determine the success of privatization.

Consider some other facts issued by FRAC:

■ Between 1971 and 1981, the country's infant mortality rate dropped by an average of 5 percent a year. Between 1981 and 1983, it

slowed down to the present rate of 3 percent a year.

■ The United States ranks 17th in the world in preventing infant deaths, down from 16th in 1980.

■ In February 1987, 7.9 million Americans were unemployed.

■ In 1986, only 32.9 percent of the unemployed workers received unemployment insurance compared to 76 percent in 1975. About 5.5 million people were without unemployment assistance in an average month in 1986.

■ Nearly 4 million more Americans lived in poverty in 1985 than in 1980, and 2.5 million fewer students received a school lunch in 1986 than in 1980.

All of the above are causes or consequences of poverty, or contribute negatively to the condition of the poor in America today. Why isn't more done to help these people? It would be erroneous to make a generalization stating that the majority of Americans are apathetic to poverty in this country. Lack of awareness does play an important part, especially in a state like Kansas, where, although poverty exists, it isn't always as noticeable as in larger urban centers. However, people, when informed, do tend to contribute to church

or other local organizations involved in social work. The problem is that contributions from the private sector alone do not solve the problem in its entirety. Organization on a larger scale is necessary.

Today, Nov. 17, is a national day for awareness of poverty in America, aptly titled "Justice for All." This day is part of a campaign to educate the American people about the real scope of poverty in America and to rekindle a public commitment to eliminating it. "Justice for All" is first and foremost an educational campaign, aiming to dispel the stereotypes associated with the poor and pointing out how poverty affects us all, even if indirectly so. The campaign also stresses the idea that poverty *can* be abolished, but only through a concentrated effort of our entire society. The generosity of private individuals is always welcome, but to end the problem, increased governmental intervention is needed.

There will be a teach-in at the Union courtyard between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today, aiming to educate this campus about some facts on poverty in our nation. Various members of K-State faculty will speak about rural poverty, mortality rate among the poor, the feminization of poverty and "turning baby food into bombs."

Public awareness is definitely necessary to try to bring about the end of poverty in America.

Answers imperative in airplane tragedies

Following a relatively safe period for air travel, two domestic aviation tragedies in the past two days have claimed 34 lives. On Sunday, a DC-9 crashed on takeoff from Denver's Stapleton International Airport, killing 26.

On Monday, a commuter plane flying from Chicago to a Wisconsin destination went down, killing all eight aboard. Meanwhile, investigation into the cause of last summer's Northwest Airlines crash which claimed 156 lives is just beginning.

Right now is a critical time for the aviation industry because of the answers it must produce. Nearly as many questions remain over last summer's disaster as over Sunday's crash.

Although hindsight is always sharper than foresight, doubt must be placed on the decision to allow the Denver jet to take off in what amounted to a blinding snowstorm.

Visibility was low, and snow and strong crosswinds significantly complicated air travel.

However, for whatever reason, Flight 1713 was given the go-ahead to take off, and the tragic result is now history.

The immediate concern now, as in any air disaster, is to find out why. The long-range concern — also, as in any air disaster — is to learn from whatever mistake caused this crash.

Any accident that results in the loss of human life is an indictment of the reliability of the system, and each incident must be treated as such. It's certainly no secret that concern has been expressed over the reliability of the nation's air network, and now is the time to deliver concrete answers and solid, workable solutions.

Officials investigating the Denver tragedy should consider their work of the utmost importance.

Lack of funding shows need for pay increase

If there was any doubt as to the effect a lack of funding has on an educational institution, the recent study ranking K-State salaries as last in the Big Eight Conference and 49th out of 50 in the nation should dispel it.

According to officials here, the salary levels for faculty at the University essentially kept up with increases in income during the 1970s but began to lag behind along with the rate of inflation. Even though salary levels now run "parallel" with income increases, this does not mean they are equal to those incomes.

When incomes go up, so do salaries here by the same percentage, but not the same amount of money.

These figures ought to jar some action out of lawmakers in Topeka. If Gov. Mike Hayden and the legisla-

tors do not make any progress toward providing more funding to higher education, through the "Margin of Excellence" program or any other plan, then it would be time to seriously question their resolve for educating the people of Kansas.

No studies have come out showing that Kansas roads nor opportunities for economic development are ranked near the worst in the nation. It is time these decision-makers realized where the real need for funding is in this state.

If K-State is so poorly funded, then all the rest of the educational institutions cannot be much better off.

This study shows the need for better salaries. For those responsible for correcting this situation, now is the time to act.



Teach children for future peace

Terrorist bombings occur with such regularity throughout the world these days that we hardly give the stories more than a fleeting glance as we read the morning paper. Last week there were two in Lebanon and one in Sri Lanka, but the one in Northern Ireland got my undivided attention. It occurred in the town of Enniskillen, where 320 years ago, the first Annis left to emigrate to America.

This bomb, which killed 11 civilians and wounded 63, brought out the realization of a campaign of terrorism which has killed 2,611 people since 1969 and shows no signs of letting up. It also brought home the fact that, unlike other terrorist activities involving ethnic groups and religious beliefs, we have difficulty relating to this nasty little civil war which involves a people who supplied the native stock for millions of Americans.

Why is it that the U.S. government, which sees itself as the policeman or peacemaker of virtually every conflict on this globe, has not put its nose into this affair? For one thing, it involves our oldest and most dependable ally — England. But more importantly, we would have trouble taking sides as we usually do — identifying one as good, the other as evil. There is "good" and "evil" on both sides and plenty of politicians in this country with constituencies of Irish-Americans of either group.

The cast of characters includes the mainly Catholic Irish Republic Army (IRA), now banned, which wants to unify Northern Ireland with the predominantly Catholic Republic of Ireland. In Northern Ireland, Protestants outnumber Catholics three to two. The IRA's political wing, Sean Fein, which can legally participate in the political scene, insisted the bombing should be seen in the context of the movement's fight for Irish

Commentary



JUDD ANNIS
Collegian Columnist

independence.

The Protestants are led by Ian Paisly, who plainly hinted that Protestant paramilitary groups of the Ulster Defense League (UDL) should avenge the bombing, saying: "We must seriously consider taking the law into our own hands." So, if past experience is any indicator, we will now see a series of senseless assassinations of individual Catholics in Northern Ireland to "even the score."

The third element in this witches brew is the English army, which in the name of peacekeeping violates most precepts of human rights in interrogating and imprisoning suspected IRA members. Although the IRA claims that the army and the police are the target of their bombs and bullets, the undeniable fact exists that 1,800 of the 2,611 people who have died are civilians. This year alone, 86 people have been killed on both sides.

Although the U.S. government has taken a hands-off policy, Americans of Irish ancestry are constantly being solicited and are contributing money to both sides. It's time that Irish-Americans became even more active in demanding that we quit giving material sup-

port to either side, write off the present generation, and do whatever we can to change the mindset of the youth of Ireland.

If the country's political parties and religious leaders involved cannot effectively address the issue, at least we as individuals can. One person who is doing just that is Mrs. Samuel Gale of Minneapolis. Each year, Gale pays the transportation from Northern Ireland for scores of children between 10 and 12 to spend a summer with a Minnesota family, far from the war zone they call home. This sojourn from the 24-hour terror under which they have grown up is spent with private families throughout the state who have volunteered their homes and their time. Typically, the family has children of the same age group.

Perhaps a global sponsorship program is a feasible route. You can call it an exchange program if you like, but the purpose is the same — to let children of all nationalities and religions mingle with each other. They don't have to love one another, they just learn to understand and tolerate another's culture and way of life. Imagine what U.S.-Soviet relations might be like in another generation if every American youth could spend time with a Russian family and vice versa.

I know we've heard it before, but the future peace of the world depends on how our children are brought up in it. Lasting peace is rarely achieved through purely political means. The best efforts of the late Anwar Sadat, Oscar Arias Sanchez, Jesse Jackson and Terry Waite only provide temporary solutions or an opportunity for rational thought. It is the children who hold the key to lasting peace. Without their open mind and open hearts, there is no hope for the future, and peace will be locked out forever.

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Letters

Humor disputed

Editor,

In my three years at Kansas State I have always enjoyed the editorial page. But lately something has distressed me. I have become curious to know whether Jeff Schrag (alias Peedwatt Shagnasty) will ever write a serious column. Jeff, I don't mind some occasional humor, but your overzealous, short-fallen attempts at it have pushed me over the edge. Every time I turn to Page 4 and see your mug, I read another one of your stupid columns.

I have never seen such a waste of space as was your column in the Nov. 6 edition of the Collegian. Nobody wants to know your problems, and I do not care to read any more of your bogus letters.

Do yourself a favor, Jeff—face up to life. I am sure there are hundreds of topics you could write on that would provide some insight for us editorial readers. Quit hiding behind your so-called humor and give us an honest opinion. Either shape up or print your articles in place of "Rubes" on the back page, where "humor" is welcomed with open arms.

Karl Kunz
senior in marketing

Smokers lose

Editor,

Most state employees will be surprised to learn that the \$10 per month smoking penalty in the upcoming health care program will not go to Blue Cross and Blue Shield. It will go to

a state agency "wellness" program.

Spokespersons at the office of the Health Care Commission and the office of the Commissioner of Insurance both admitted that there is no enforcement provision involved. One said that a list of names of smoker-cheaters might be published; the other said that informers, through some undefined procedure, might cause cheaters to have to pay the \$10 monthly assessment back to the beginning of the insurance year.

One spokesperson said that a legal opinion had been obtained to the effect that the \$10 monthly smoking assessment was legal—at least until the issue is decided in court. When asked whether eating red meat (a cholesterol hazard that wouldn't sell well in Kansas) might be added, the answer was that other health penalties might be considered in future years. Possible inclusion of aberrant sexual preferences, due to the very real hazard of AIDS, was firmly ruled out on the grounds of infringement of civil rights.

Jack L. Lambert
professor in chemistry

Parking problem

Editor,

The recent action of those in charge of issuing reserved parking stalls is a move in the wrong direction. They made reserved parking stalls available for no reason except dollars. I was on the traffic and parking committee for three years. We recommended to President Duane Acker that all prestige-

based reserved stalls be eliminated except for a very few officials who often needed to move their cars on truly important K-State business. He rejected our recommendation, saying we wanted it to go into effect too soon. A more appropriate time never came.

As one comes to this campus each morning, or walks around it during the day, one sees many unoccupied reserved stalls. I think unnecessary reserves are a waste of scarce space as well as encouraging their holders to spend less time on their jobs. It would be interesting to have the campus patrol survey those stalls from 8-9 a.m., from 11 a.m.-noon, from 1-2 p.m. and from 4-5 p.m., which is half of the working day. Possession of a reserved stall is a great temptation to be late to work, early to leave and to take various trips for business, pleasure or family matters during the day. Some will say they can work better at home some days. When I was engaged in war research at Columbia University during the 1940s, we academics were excused from necessarily being on or near our offices most of the day so we could have "thinking time" elsewhere. Many a thoughtful hour was spent in downtown Manhattan shopping; or whatever. That is just human nature; and K-State people are also humans.

Why aggravate an already critical situation by issuing an unnecessarily large number of reserved stalls, especially those based solely on prestige or solely on dollars?

It also would help if those who are healthy and physically able, and live only a few blocks from the campus, would leave their

cars at home and walk. That could even be a real part of a physical fitness program.

In case someone should ask: Why does a retired person come to the campus and aggravate the situation? My wife and I live seven miles from the campus and she is not retired. I also have an office on campus. When I lived on Legore Lane, I walked to my office in Calvin Hall.

H.C. Fryer
emeritus professor in statistics

Music minded

Editor,

I'm sorry I have to be so direct, but I consider Dan Owens' commentary "Rock Music Appeals to Economists Also," as mindless trash! How dare you mention Journey in the same breath as AC/DC (whose music I, too, consider mindless trash)!

Journey features one of the premier singers in the rock world today in Steve Perry. Perry sang in the USA for Africa project and virtually lifted Journey from unknowns to superstardom. With his powerful, yet soothing voice, he sets Journey at a level above many other groups.

Also featured with Steve Perry is the guitarist Neal Schon. Schon is one of rock's best guitarists whom I consider on the same level as Eddie Van Halen. Schon has been playing in the "big time" since he was 15 when he performed with the group Santana! He is held in high regard by many of rock's guitarists like Eddie Van Halen.

Journey has many beautiful ballads which I and many others consider very meaningful. To consider songs like "Open Arms," "Faithfully" and "Happy to Give" as "mindless trash" is ridiculous! Chill out, Dan! Have you ever heard Journey's latest album? I'm not saying that I don't like Sting. In fact, I have his album "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" and I like it a lot. However, not all music has to be political to be important or meaningful!

Stan Ross
freshman in business administration

Thanks for effort

Editor,

First of all, I would like to thank Jack Taylor for all the hard work, time and effort that he put into his campaign. Even though Jack did not get elected, he is the true epitome of a winner and a champion.

To all the people that supported me throughout this campaign, a great deal of gratitude is given. And to all of the students of K-State, thank you.

Troy Lubbers
Student Body President-elect

Letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be type-written or neatly printed and signed by the author. They should not exceed 300 words.

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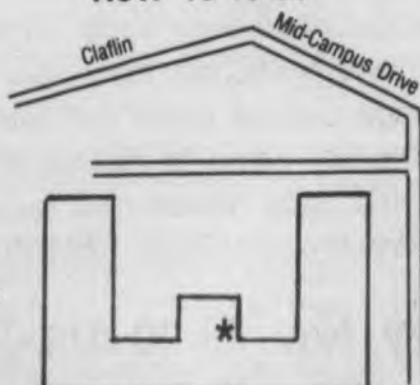
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School district teaches effects of AIDS

By Linda Huddelston
Collegian Reporter

In light of increasing concern about the AIDS epidemic, one of the Manhattan-Ogden school district's main concerns is to help students make decisions about values and sexuality.

Tom Hawk, director of secondary education and staff development for USD 383, said the schools try to give students the information necessary to help them make the decisions that face them as teen-agers and young adults.

"In our nine-week health course, we try to make students aware of their sexuality and help them improve their decision-making skills," Hawk said. "We don't tell them what's right or wrong; we just try to give them the facts about sex, drugs, alcohol and other teen-age problems."

Although Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is dangerous, it's

critical to educate students and not make them paranoid about getting the disease, Hawk said.

"AIDS is a serious disease with very severe consequences," he said. "It's important that the kids have the facts, but it's also important not to scare them away from being intimate and realizing their own sexuality."

In the Manhattan-Ogden school district, the AIDS education program has been in effect for about four years. An introductory session is given in grades seven and eight and is continued in the ninth grade health class at Manhattan High School. At the beginning of the 1987-88 school year, MHS sent out AIDS information pamphlets to the families in the school district.

Valerie Overdahl, health instructor at MHS, said ignorance about AIDS is what has caused both local and national panic over the disease.

"People need to be educated about AIDS and other serious health concerns," Overdahl said. "It's the lack

"AIDS is a serious disease with very severe consequences. It's important that the kids have the facts, but it's also important not to scare them away from being intimate and realizing their own sexuality."

—Tom Hawk

of education that causes the paranoia. That's why we start our AIDS session with a knowledge base about the facts and myths of the disease."

Overdahl said most students seem interested in learning about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"Most of the students understand the facts about AIDS, and it helps them to analyze their own relationships and sexuality," she said.

Both Hawk and Overdahl agree that AIDS education is important, but having knowledge of the disease does not always change sexual behavior.

"Education and knowing doesn't

lead to behavior consonance," Hawk said. "Having the facts doesn't ensure the appropriate behavior. We just hope that by giving them the information, and by relying on their parents, kids will make logical sexual decisions."

Overdahl said many students don't consider AIDS a personal threat.

"A lot of students have the 'it won't happen to me' attitude," she said. "We try to teach them that what they do will have a direct effect on what happens to them."

Overdahl thinks the new legislation enacted by the Kansas Board of Education that makes AIDS education mandatory in Kansas schools by

September 1988 will benefit both students and their families.

"This program will help our school system provide time and funds for AIDS education," Overdahl said. "We currently have sufficient time to give the students a base of information, but we could use a lot more time to help them with decisions about sex."

The decision-making skills the students develop and enhance are the key focus of the school's health program, Hawk said.

"Our job is to engage and motivate students to think about things important to them in the future and things that are important to them today," Hawk said. "We want to help them convey strong attitudes and values without destroying their self-concepts."

Hawk said most parents want to control how soon and whether their children get involved in sexual relationships.

"As a parent myself, I'm con-

cerned that my kids know the facts about sex and human sexuality," he said.

"I would love it if every family taught its kids sexuality, decision-making and values. However, we know that some families don't."

"So we try to teach some of these things in school."

He also said the school's mission is to give information to students so they understand sexuality, and that intimacy doesn't always mean intercourse.

"I'm not advocating sex, I'm advocating sexuality, which is a part of all of us," Hawk said.

"Awareness of self and knowing about sex roles in society makes students and parents more sensitive to equality issues."

"And educating the students about teen problems and issues is where we start."

Shooting spree put in past

Residents continue on after deaths

By The Associated Press

MARSHFIELD, Mo. — Residents of the rural southern Missouri town of Elkland say they are coming to grips with the deaths of seven neighbors in a September shooting spree.

Jim Schnick, a dairy farmer and volunteer firefighter, is to enter a plea in court here today in the fatal shootings of his wife, her brother and his family. Officials say he tried to divert blame to one of the victims, his 14-year-old nephew, Kirk Buckner.

Highway Patrol Sgt. Tom Martin said he has spent a lot of time in Elkland investigating the deaths and sees townspeople putting the tragedy behind them.

"They seem to be going on with their lives," he said in a telephone interview. "Everything's back to normal pretty much."

"I haven't heard much talk about it. I believe everyone is feeling better," said Judy Carr.

Carr's 16-year-old son, Brad, attended school with Kirk, a slight, dark-haired youth whom neighbors described as hard-working and quiet, part of a close-knit but financially struggling family.

Kirk died before dawn on Sept. 25, along with his parents, three younger brothers and aunt, in shootings on the Schnick and Buckner farms five miles apart. Schnick said he killed the boy during a struggle after Kirk killed Schnick's wife.

Webster County Sheriff Eugene Fraker said authorities at first were "as sure as they could be" that Kirk was the attacker. Kirk was buried under that shadow, but authorities say their suspicions quickly focused on Schnick.

Kirk was left-handed, while the gun used in the killings was found in his right hand. At just 90 pounds, he was too small to have dumped the body of his 250-pound father along the road where it was found, or to have wrestled with his uncle. And neighbors just didn't buy it.

"It was just impossible for him to do it. He just wasn't that kind of a child," Carr said.

Schnick was charged Oct. 5 with first-degree murder in the deaths of his wife Julie, 30; her brother, Steve Buckner, 35; Buckner's wife, Jeanette, 36, and the Buckner's four children: Kirk, Dennis, 8, Timmy, 6, and Michael, 2. Jim and Julie Schnick had two children, who were not injured.

Officials say Schnick, 36, admitted during a two-hour interrogation before he was formally charged that he was responsible for the shootings. Schnick's statement was videotaped, authorities said.

Carr said it is no easier to believe that Schnick was responsible for the shootings. Schnick is described as a congenial, helpful neighbor. He was a member of the Elkland Volunteer Fire Department and was running a raffle to help buy new equipment. "This is still a terrific tragedy," said Audie DeHart, principal of Marshfield Junior High School, which Kirk attended before going to high school this fall.

"This is a small community and I like to think a caring community. We feel sorry for the survivors and all

they have to go through. We still have seven people dead."

Carr said Schnick's trial in Marshfield, the county seat, will be attended by many residents of nearby Elkland, a town of about 200 people located 15 miles northeast of Springfield.

Schnick, who is being held without bail in the county jail, will plead innocent to the charges, said his attorney, James McNabb.

First-degree murder is punishable by death or life imprisonment without possibility of parole. County prosecutor Donald Cheever has said he would consider asking for the death penalty.

Cheever has said he is confident of a motive but refused to discuss it.

When Kirk was suspected in the killings, residents focused on his family's financial problems, wondering if he had been driven to the crime by despair and frustration. The Buckner home was dilapidated. One neighbor, Jim Murphy, said that after working long hours on the farm, Kirk would look for odd jobs.

Economics continues to play a role as officials try to determine a motive for the killings. Martin said investigators examined wills, insurance policies and the financial status of the two families.

The Schnick farm is well-kept, but neighbors say the Schnicks also were troubled by debt.

According to published reports, Schnick held a substantial life insurance policy on his wife and had co-signed a bank note that would have given him debt-free title to the Buckner farm if his brother-in-law died.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Recalled rabies vaccine of little concern locally

Laboratory to pay for revaccination

By Michelle Engemann
Collegian Reporter

Although veterinarians in Manhattan are contacting their clients, they aren't overly concerned about the callback for a rabies vaccine.

The vaccine, made by Norden Laboratories in Lincoln, Neb., was labeled as being effective for three years when administered subcutaneously under a dog's skin. Its effectiveness was later found to last only two years, said Richard Lewis, veterinarian at Eastside Veterinary Clinic.

"They changed the label to say it could be given subcutaneously instead of intramuscularly. They didn't change the product one iota," Lewis said.

Lewis said he had used the intramuscular method anyway, so he wasn't calling back any dogs. He is informing concerned callers of the situation, though.

Gerald Bond, veterinarian at

Westside Veterinary Clinic, said he switched to another vaccine after finding out about the mislabeling.

After hearing rumors that the vaccine is ineffective, Bond called Norden Laboratories. They told him the labeling for under-the-skin administration had not yet passed federal inspection, but the company and federal inspectors saw no reason why it would not pass. Norden was allowed to change the labels before complete testing was done on the vaccine.

Bond said he was not recalling any dogs who had received the vaccine. However, he is notifying his clients of the need for booster shots after the two-year period.

William Fortney, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, said the small animal hospital at the K-State Veterinary Center vaccinated about 500 dogs subcutaneously with the Norden vaccine. Clients were notified by letter of

the problem. Most of the clients have brought their dogs in for revaccination, he said.

Fortney said the small animal hospital will take advantage of a reimbursement program offered by Norden Laboratories for veterinarians who call back dogs for revaccination.

"We know who isn't going to pay for it — the owner," Fortney said.

Fortney said the advantage of the subcutaneous administration is a good idea because it causes less discomfort to the animal.

Owners who had their dog vaccinated with the Norden vaccine should have their pet revaccinated just to be sure.

"There's no harm in revaccinating. It's a little bit of a nuisance that got played up too much. The vaccine (Norden) won't hurt the animal in any way and any other vaccine won't hurt either," Fortney said.

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Syracuse No. 1, 'Cats get votes in first AP poll

By Staff and Wire Reports

Fresh off an 88-51 drubbing of the Spirit Express Saturday in Ahearn Field House, K-State received seven votes and was ranked 38th in the Associated Press' preseason college men's basketball poll released Monday.

Four teams on the Wildcats' schedule this season made the Top 20. Purdue, which K-State will play Dec. 20 at West Lafayette, Ind., ranks second and received six, first place votes.

Other Big Eight Conference teams in the ranking include Kansas, entering the season at No. 7; Missouri is at No. 8 and Oklahoma ranks 19th. The 'Cats will play these teams at least twice this season.

Also appearing twice on K-State's slate this season is Southern Mississippi, which received 13 votes and is 34th on the poll.

"Our non-conference schedule is very challenging and, as always, we have to contend with an ever-increasingly rugged Big Eight schedule," K-State Coach Lon Kruger said.

"It doesn't just happen," he added. "We've got to go out, and execute better and do things better to improve on last season and that's not going to be real easy to do."

Last season, the 'Cats finished 20-11 overall, 8-6 in the Big Eight and ranked as high as 24th in the AP poll.

Syracuse, runner-up last season to national champion Indiana, has been chosen the No. 1 team in the AP's poll, but Coach Jim Boheim said the Orangemen must prove their worth on the court.

"It's a nice honor, but it's more a reflection of how we did last year than what we'll do this year, and the fact that we've got three key guys coming back," Boheim said.

"Polls are interesting for the

fans. I don't know that they mean anything to coaches and players," he said. "There are so many good teams, it's just so difficult to predict who's going to be No. 1."

Boheim's feeling about the balance among quality teams in college basketball this season was reflected in the poll, in which the first nine teams received first place votes.

Still, the Orangemen, who finished 31-7 last season and lost to the Hoosiers 74-73 in the NCAA title game, were the overwhelming choice for No. 1, receiving 32 of 64 first place votes and 1,177 points from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters. It was the first-ever No. 1 ranking in the AP poll for Syracuse.

Purdue, one of three Big 10 Conference teams in the Top Ten, edged North Carolina by one point, 975-974, for second.

Purdue, which tied with Indiana for the conference title last season, has four starters back.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, 1986-87 record and last year's final ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Syracuse (32)	31-7	1177	10
2. Purdue (6)	25-5	975	7
3. North Carolina (3)	32-4	974	2
4. Pittsburgh (5)	25-8	946	12
5. Kentucky (6)	18-11	918	—
6. Indiana (6)	30-4	914	3
7. Kansas (3)	25-11	852	20
8. Missouri (1)	24-10	811	14
9. Michigan (2)	20-12	797	—
10. Wyoming	24-10	569	—
11. Iowa	30-5	510	6
12. Temple	32-4	509	8
13. Louisville	18-14	499	—
14. Florida	23-11	434	—
15. Duke	24-9	430	17
16. Georgetown	28-5	368	14
17. Arizona	18-12	353	—
18. Georgia Tech	16-13	296	—
19. Oklahoma	24-10	227	—
20. DePaul	28-3	147	5

Others receiving votes: Notre Dame 133; Nev.-Las Vegas 99; Illinois 61; Auburn 53; UCLA 53; New Orleans 48; Memphis State 47; Bradley 41; Georgia 36; Louisiana State 19; Ohio State 19; North Carolina State 17; St. John's 13; Southern Mississippi 13; New Mexico 11; Brigham Young 9; Austin Peay 8; Kansas State 7; Marshall 7; Texas-El Paso 7; Arkansas 6; Tennessee 6; Xavier, Ohio 6; Miami, Fla. 5; Clemson 4; Marist 3; Vanderbilt 2; Stanford 1.

K-State rides dusty trail to rodeo

By Janelle Poole
Collegian Reporter

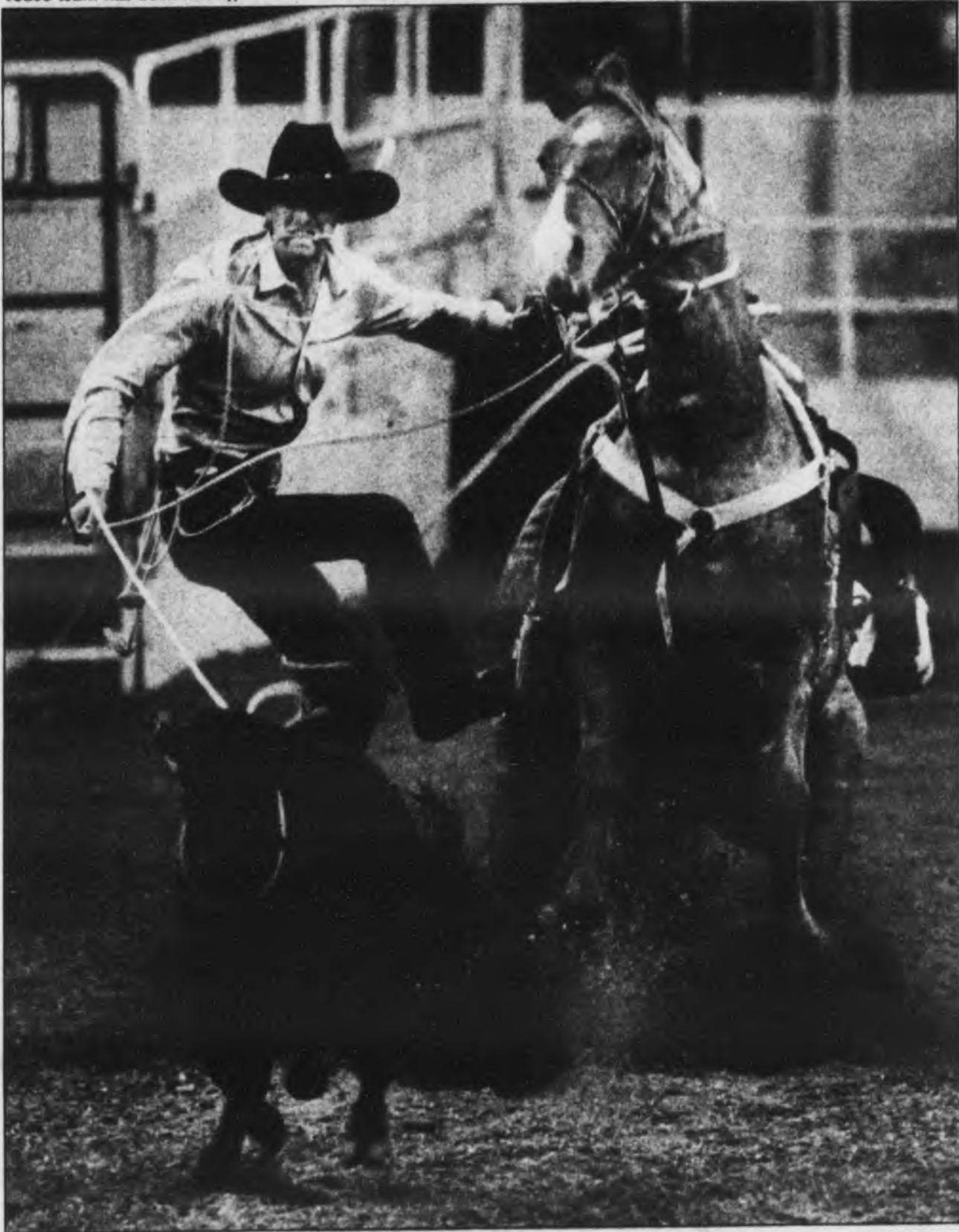
They say in rodeo you have to make dust or you eat dust. K-State's rodeo team has been hitting the trail

trying to make dust.

The college rodeo season is in full swing with K-State competing in the Central Plains circuit of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, which includes Kansas and

Oklahoma.

While the team has been competing heavily within the college circuit, some members are also hitting the road in the professional ranks. These members compete not only in the



A cowboy jumps from his horse in the calf roping competition at the American Royal Rodeo Friday in Kansas City's Kemper Arena. Several K-State students and alumni competed in the American Royal Rodeo.

NIRA, but also in the Professional Cowboys Rodeo Association. K-State bull rider Mark Bohr traveled to the American Royal Rodeo in Kansas City where his high score of 76 earned him a ninth place standing but no financial reward, as PRCA paid only to the top eight placings. Team member Mike Vohs also competed but did not complete his ride and received no score.

Ray Wessel, K-State alumni and previous winner of the American Royal Rodeo in bull riding, also competed but did not complete his ride and received no score.

Wessel, though, went the distance in bull riding to bring home the championship at the recent Prairie Circuit Finals in Guthrie, Okla. In three rounds of competition, Wessel placed first in two and second in one to win the average and the circuit finals title.

The team recently returned from Northwestern Oklahoma State University at Alva, Okla., with four members placing in four events.

Overall, Fort Scott Community College won the men's team title with Panhandle State University finishing second. The women's team title was garnered by Southwestern Oklahoma University.

In college rodeo competition — which consists of one round of competition and a top-10 round — every member enters in the first, "long go-around." The top 10 placings then advance to the "short go."

Sherri Vanderford, who was the only girls' team member to place, won the long go-around in girls' breakaway roping with a time of 2.6 seconds, a safe distance ahead of the 3.0 second place finish. Vanderford advanced to the short go but received no time, as she failed to rope the calf.

Ryan Kile and Lee Barr teamed up to place in the first go-around, fourth in the second go-around and fourth in the average in team roping. After only two rodeos, Barr is splitting seventh place in team roping.

In the roughstock events, two members placed for K-State. In saddle bronc riding, Sam Kiefer placed fifth in the first go-around. Vohs split ninth place in the first round of bull riding, but in advancing to the second round, did not place.

Travis says he'll stick with K-State

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

K-State athletic director Larry Travis ended weeks of speculation Monday, and withdrew his name from consideration for the athletic director's position at Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg, Va.

With three years left on his contract at K-State, Travis said Virginia Tech's proposal was "quite a bit more" than what K-State could offer financially. But his final decision was based on support from Wildcat athletes.

"When it came down to it, our student athletes (helped me make the decision)," Travis said. "They were great about coming by and letting me know they wanted me to be here. That makes you feel good."

Virginia Tech officials were expected to announce that Marshall University athletic director Dave Braine would become the new Virginia Tech AD at a press conference Monday, but postponed the decision until today.

Blacksburg area newspapers reported Monday that Travis told Virginia Tech president William

"When it came down to it, our student athletes (helped me make the decision)....They were great about coming by and letting me know they wanted me to be here. That makes you feel good."

—Larry Travis

Lavery of his decision at midnight Sunday. Lavery has announced his pending resignation, which helped form Travis' decision.

"That had something to do with it, not knowing who was going to be the president," Travis said.

William Wallace, director of public affairs at Virginia Tech, said Travis had not officially been offered the job. Raymond Smoot, Virginia Tech's interim athletic director and head of the 16-member athletic director search committee, said Travis and Braine were the only two people considered for the job.

It was reported that Terry Don Phillips, Southwestern Louisiana University's athletic director, was reconsidering Virginia Tech's offer after removing his name for consideration two weeks ago.

Travis visited Blacksburg Nov. 10

and 11, where both the basketball and football programs at Tech are currently on NCAA probation.

Tech's basketball team is prohibited for the next two seasons to participate in postseason play, while the football team has been denied 10 scholarships for each of the next two seasons.

According to published reports, the university's president, William Lavery, is resigning because of a public perception that he had lost control of the athletic program.

Raymond Smoot, who is employed as Virginia Tech's interim athletic director, took over for Dutch Baughman in January. Baughman spent just six months at the school before resigning because of an apparent disapproval of administration launching an investigation of the basketball program without his knowledge.

Travis also cited the "quality of life in Manhattan," the fact that his son Scott has six months left before graduating from Manhattan High School, and the football team's progress as reasons why he chose to stay.

"I think we're close to getting our (football) program turned around where we want it to be, and when I thought about it, I thought it would be best for me and my family to stay here," said Travis, who made two trips to Blacksburg to interview for the position.

Support from K-State president Jon Wefald also assisted Travis in making his final decision.

"I'm convinced that (Wefald is) going to support us as other presidents support their programs around the (Big Eight Conference)," Travis said.

Travis, in his third year at K-State, was considered a candidate for the athletic director's position last year at the University of Florida in Gainesville. He is a Florida alumnus.

Before coming to K-State, Travis served as an assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech from 1980-85.

'Cat volleyball squad finishes with losses

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

It was a long weekend for the Wildcat volleyball team as they dropped two Big Eight Conference matches in Ahearn Field House after a 10-day layoff.

Heading into Friday's match with the University of Missouri, the 'Cats held a 17-8 overall record and a 5-5 conference mark. After hosting the Tigers and the University of Oklahoma, the 'Cats dropped to 17-10 and 5-7.

The Wildcats were beaten by Missouri in a close five-game match by scores of 15-6, 15-8, 13-15, 5-15, and 14-16. The Sooners needed only three games to notch their victory, outscoring K-State, 15-9, 15-6, 15-12.

K-State had all but won the Missouri match. After an hour of play the Wildcats were leading 2-0 in the match and were ahead in the third game, 10-1. Missouri then scored six unanswered points to get back in the game, tied the score at 13-13 and went on to win its first game, 15-13.

With momentum on its side, MU then turned a 4-4 deadlock in the fourth game to a 14-4 advantage over K-State by scoring 10 unanswered points. The Tigers won the game 15-5 to tie the match at two games apiece.

In the fifth and deciding game, the 'Cats let the Tigers jump out to an early 8-3 lead and never caught up, losing a close 14-16 decision. The entire match lasted two hours.

"It doesn't get much closer than this," said Wildcat head coach Scott Nelson.

"For the first two games and part way into the third game, I thought we controlled the tempo of the whole match, but then as the

match wore on we went into their rhythm and they started throwing the ball out of the middle and scoring and that kind of slowed down our offense."

Nelson detailed a plan of what his team could have done to preserve its lead.

"If you're ahead two games to none and the other team wins, you're still ahead two to one, all you need to do is challenge — especially in the fourth game — and as the game gets closer and closer the pressure mounts on your opponent," Nelson said. "We didn't challenge them until (late in the game)."

The Oklahoma match saw the Sooners jump out to leads of 10-2 and 9-1 in the first and second games respectively, then come from behind in the third game to win the match in just under an hour.

K-State had a chance to force a fourth game in the match. Leading 9-5 in the third game, the 'Cats allowed OU to score eight unanswered points to take a 13-9 lead, and eventually win, 15-12.

"I'm really disappointed in our whole approach, attitude-wise, these last two matches," Nelson said. "I just don't think we're going out after our opponents and playing very hard. I don't see us having a very good intensity level."

"For us to be successful we've got to be very intense and technically solid in our strengths," he added.

The Wildcats will face either the University of Kansas or the University of Colorado on Friday in the first round of the Big Eight Conference Championships in Salina.

Soccer team takes second in own event

By The Collegian Staff

The men's soccer team from Iowa State University defeated K-State 2-1 Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., to capture the first place trophy in the finals of the Ninth Annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament.

K-State accepted the second place trophy, while third place went to the University of Kansas men's team. The permanent tournament plaque hangs in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The tournament is named after Edward E. Chartrand, a former Leawood, Kan., resident, who played for the K-State soccer team. He died in May 1979 at the age of 22. The tour-

namment is hosted annually by the K-State soccer team.

"More or less, the tournament is like the championship of the season," said Dave Weitz, senior in interior architecture and soccer club president.

"Every team that we have played this season is here. The tournament is well run for the ninth year in a row. Every game has run on time and we have nice facilities," he said.

Teams competing in this year's tournament were K-State, Kansas, the University of Northern Iowa, the University of Nebraska-Omaha, The Wichita State University, Iowa State, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Oklahoma State University.

Going into the tournament, K-

State had a season record of 10-7-1.

During the first round of games held Saturday at the Kenneth Road Recreational Facility in south Kansas City, K-State defeated Nebraska-Omaha, 1-0, then beat Northern Iowa, 1-0. KU ended K-State's winning streak by defeating the 'Cats, 2-0.

"So far (the tournament) has been great," said Ian Anderson, coach of the K-State soccer club. "The organization and the level of competition is great."

In Sunday's semifinal games, Iowa State downed Kansas, 2-1 and the Wildcats knocked off The Wichita State by the same score.

Slamack Hooshidar of ISU scored the winning goal on a breakaway

Cause of crash questioned

Testimony shows contradictions

By The Associated Press

ROMULUS, Mich. — Wing flaps on a Northwest Airlines plane that crashed, killing 156 people, were in the proper takeoff position, but the jet took longer to get off the ground than expected, a witness testified Monday as hearings into the crash opened.

A federal investigator, however, said evidence compiled in the nation's second-deadliest air disaster indicates the flaps were not extended in preparation for takeoff.

The conflicting testimony came on the first day of hearings by the National Transportation Safety Board into the Aug. 16 crash of Flight 255. The only survivor was 4-year-old Cecilia Cichan, whose parents and brother were among those killed.

The hearing is scheduled to continue through the week, but the NTSB isn't expected to issue a report for months.

Douglas Allington, a first officer with Northwest now based in Memphis, Tenn., testified that he thought the doomed airplane could have become airborne if it had not clipped a light pole in a rental-car parking lot.

"I would have expected them to be

Tragedy averted Sunday by pilot

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — An America West jet with 34 passengers on board made a safe landing in Las Vegas after its pilot had to manually lower the landing gear, McCarran International Airport officials said.

Vicki Donaldson, assistant airport director, said Flight 42 from Phoenix, Ariz., touched down at

8:58 p.m. Sunday without incident.

She said the pilot discovered the landing gear problem shortly before the scheduled landing. The pilot manually lowered the landing gear, then flew past the airport tower for a visual inspection, she said.

The plane was cleared to land after tower personnel radioed the gear was in place.

airborne before they were," Allington said. "My personal feeling is that the aircraft would have been able to continue to fly without impact on the light pole."

Other witnesses have told investigators the plane appeared to wobble to the left and right before its wings flattened out to a level position just after it lifted off from runway 3 Center at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The plane hit the light pole, veered to the left, hit a building and slammed upside down onto Middlebelt Road just outside the airport property.

Allington said he was in the cockpit of an airplane parked on a taxiway perpendicular to runway 3 Center, watching Flight 255 from the time it began its acceleration to the time it disappeared in flames behind the building.

"The flaps and slats were extended," Allington testified.

He said he could not estimate how far the MD-80's flaps were extended, but he saw light between the wings and the flaps, indicating they were extended.

Earlier Monday, NTSB Chief Investigator John Drake testified that the airplane's flight data recorder and other evidence, including the reconstruction of the damaged wing flap areas, showed that the flaps were not extended.

Drake also said a review of the cockpit voice recorder "revealed that the captain did not call for the taxi checklist before or during the taxiing of the airplane from the assigned gate to runway 3C."

Normally, the setting of the flaps are confirmed during the checklist performed as an airplane taxis to its takeoff position.

Arizona's Mecham: Unreported money an 'honest mistake'

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Embattled Gov. Evan Mecham formally reported to the state a \$350,000 campaign loan Monday and said his failure to itemize it earlier was an "honest mistake."

"Tonight I bring you everything in order to allow you to be the judge and the jury," the governor said in a televised address on station KTVK.

"This isn't a criminal matter. No one to the best of my knowledge has ever been prosecuted under these laws. An honest mistake was made and it has been corrected."

Meanwhile, a state grand jury resumed hearing testimony Monday in its investigation of the loan, whether it was reported to the sec-

retary of state's office and whether any gubernatorial appointments were tied to the loan.

State law requires reporting to the secretary of state all campaign donations or loans of \$25 or more.

In his half-hour address, Mecham said he had filed amended personal and campaign financial statements.

On the new statements, he listed a \$350,000 loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson and the 14 people who signed promissory notes backing the loan.

His previous campaign financial statement listed a lump sum of \$465,000 contributed to the campaign by Mecham himself but did not state that \$350,000 of it was a loan from Wolfson.

Westmoreland officer resigns after dog shooting controversy

By Lori Lindstrom Staff Writer

At the Westmoreland City Council meeting last Thursday, the town's animal control officer was relieved of his duties following a controversy arising over an Oct. 10 shooting of a family dog within city limits.

About 60 people attended the meeting, some supporting and some opposing the actions of Steve Schilts, maintenance man and former animal control officer of Westmoreland, according to Marianne Gallagher, investigator for the Riley County Humane Society.

"Schilts asked to be relieved of his position — he wasn't fired — and it appeared that he wanted it that way," Gallagher said.

Schilts was allowed to keep his

maintenance position, she added, but "the man was never charged for shooting a gun in city limits," she said.

Gallagher said the city attorney was asked why Schilts was not charged for shooting the gun in city limits, but the public was not given an answer. When the city attorney was reminded a child or adult could have been hit, Gallagher said he replied, "Let's not discuss hypothetical situations."

"They ignored my questions," Gallagher said, referring to the issue that Schilts broke the law when he fired the shotgun in city limits. "He did break the law and it upset a lot of people."

As for firing the gun, Schilts answered "it was a .22 (caliber) and all that was dropped" because no

criminal court is available in Westmoreland.

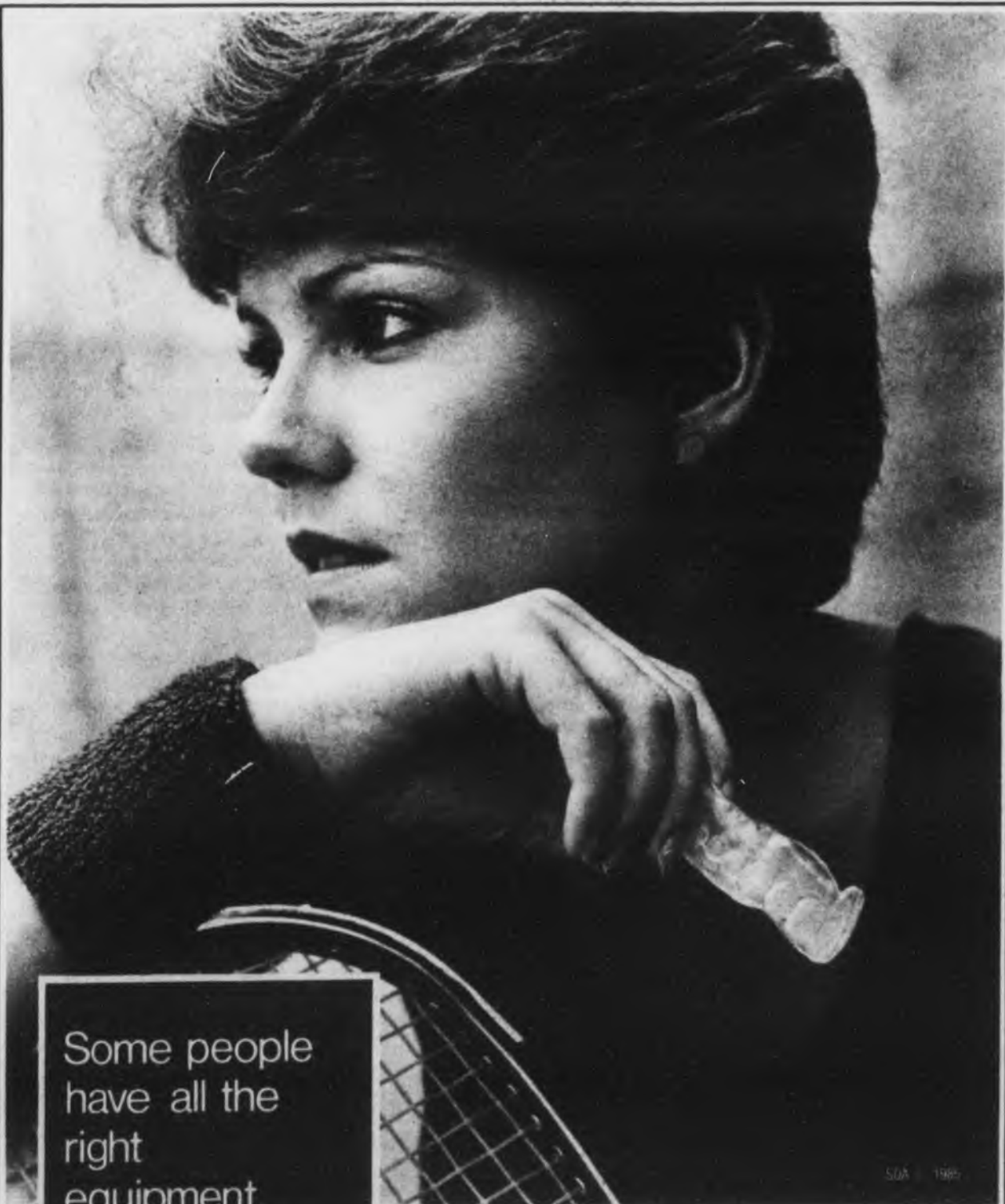
Gallagher said citizens also discussed the problems of people who aren't responsible for their pets and the number of dogs running loose.

The idea of getting involved with the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department was mentioned, as was making arrangements to take stray animals to the new animal shelter when it is completed. Gallagher said the Humane Society also talked of providing a tranquilizer gun for animal control in Westmoreland.

Robert Buss, the owner of the dog that was shot, said he thought it was a "good idea to be involved with the animal shelter in Manhattan and having a tranquilizer gun available instead of having to use a lethal weapon."

TV Listings

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1987							
	KSNT	WIBW	KTCA	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS News Morning Program	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	SportsLook
9:00	Hour Maga-zine	\$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Muscle Mag.
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	M.T. Moore Dick Van	Body Electric Congress	Love Boat	Tennis: Mita Celebrity
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Love Connec. Ask Dr. Ruth	Dyke Green Acres	Psychology Taste of Adv.	Geraldo	Aerobics Getting Fit
12:00	News	Middy Bold/Beautiful	All My Child-ren	Beaver I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coaches Coaches
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	M. Theatre: The Bretts	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Coaches Coaches
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-pital	Brady Bunch Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Cookin	Beaver Ghostbusters	Track Cycling
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wres-tling
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game P. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestar	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Auto Racing Auto Racing
5:00	Family Ties	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Facts of Life	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook NBA Today
6:00	News	News Wheel-Fortune	M*A*S*H Newlywed	WKRP Gimme Br.	MacNeil / Le-hrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter NHL Hockey
7:00	Movie: "Poor Little Rich	Houston Knights	Who's Boss? G. Pains	Hill Street Blues	Nova	Movie: "Na-tional Lam-poon's Animal House"	Detroit Red Wings at
8:00	Girl: The Bar-bara Hutton	Jake and the Fatman	Moonlighting	"Hoover Vs. the Kennedys: 'Atoms"	Ring of Truth	poon's Animal House"	Washington Capitals
9:00	Story (Part 2)	Law & Harry McGraw(11-	Thirtysome-thing	the Second Civil War"	Story of En-glish	News INN News	PGA Tour
10:00	News	News CBS News	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Wild America Business Rpt.	Jeffersons Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter Basketball
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Hunter	B. Buddies Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Le-hrer Newshour	Movie: "Bran-nigan"	Soviets at Nev.-Las Ve-gas
12:00	Late Night with David Let-	Movie: "Fast-Walking"	700 Club	"Sometimes a Great Notion"	Sign-Off	"	Movie: "Ma-rooned"



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UNIVERSITY

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Noam Chomsky
Fellow American Academy of Arts and Sciences

The Iran-Contra Scandal:
Some Lessons

7:30 p.m. Tuesday
November 17
McCain Auditorium

Kedzie 103

ClassAds

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-75)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

LEARN TO be a PAL, film "Deadly Silence," SADD meeting, 6 p.m., Union 207, Nov. 19th. (61-63)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (55-75)

DANCE—CONCERT: Washington Squares (folkrock) & Lonesome Hounddogs (psychedelic cowpunk) Wednesday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. \$5. 532-6398. (58-62)

DO YOU need major medical health care for your child or spouse only? Call Linda Harvey, 537-0567, Mutual of Omaha Companies, Town East. (60-63)

HORSE-DRAWN hay rides. Anywhere, anytime. 539-5778. (61-64)

HOLIDAY FLOUR sales: Take home some flour for Mom to bake with. White, whole wheat, and rye flours, pancake mix. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1-4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, 12-6 p.m. Shellenberger 220. Sponsored by Grain Science Club. (61-64)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments. Very close to campus. \$275 to \$375. Please call 776-9124. (501f)

STUDIO APARTMENTS now open near campus. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (531f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$220/month. Close to campus. Available Dec. 1. Call 776-1192. (57-61)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment in adult-oriented complex. Quiet, well-maintained. Near KSU. Available Jan. 1. \$218 per month. One year lease. No pets, waterbeds, smoking. 537-9686. (57-61)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call now. 537-9259. Anderson Place #7. (60-64)

NICE, NEW, large two-bedroom mobile home (twelve blocks from campus). Available immediately. Under \$300. Free November rent. Call Larry at 539-9431 after 5 p.m. at 537-4638. (601f)

MUST RENT! One-bedroom. January-May. \$220/month (negotiable). Obligated through May only. Please call 776-5679 after 5 p.m. (61-63)

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. \$200/month. Split utilities, assume lease Jan. 1. Call 539-1098 or 539-9044. Ask for Brett Watson. (61-64)

AVAILABLE IN December for second semester. Two bedrooms available in large furnished basement apartment. Males only. \$120/month. No bills. Call 537-1442. (61-64)

LARGE ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, available January 1 in quiet, well-maintained complex. \$270 per month, includes queen-sized bed, heat, carpet. Prefer non-smoking married couple. One year lease. 537-9686. (61-65)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM, basement, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available now. 539-1498. (211f)

NICE, LARGE one- and two-bedroom apartments in Westloop area. Please call 776-9124. (371f)

ONLY 15 OUT OF 350????

That is the number of apartments available for January occupancy from among our university influenced complexes.

If you need an apartment for the spring semester, we'd suggest you call us soon.

Prices from \$245 to \$360.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3814

AVAILABLE Jan. 1st, nice, large one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, three-fourths gas paid, laundry facilities. Couple preferred. \$265 a month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (611f)

814 THURSTON, efficiency, \$185 per month, water/gas furnished. Available now. 539-5136. (611f)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, \$250 per month, carpeted, water/gas included. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-5136. (611f)

RENTAL INFO
Free to callers
Low Cost Advertising
539-CALL

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1983 MAZDA RX7, AM/FM cassette, air, sunroof, cruise, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$7,975. 537-8297. (58-63)

FOR SALE 1976 Dodge Aspen. Good condition, must sell. Call 539-4649 after 3:30 p.m. (60-64)

FOR SALE: 1980 Datsun 210, nice shape and runs good. Call evenings 537-0678. (61-65)

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

1980 CAPRICE Classic Landau, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, real sharp. 293-5250. (61-65)

EMPLOYMENT 09

CALIFORNIA JOB opportunity—Do you like kids and childcare? Room, board, salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS. 415-322-3816. 770 Menlo Ave., Suite 219, Menlo Park, CA 94025. (40-75)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext. 1797. (45-64)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900, 2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. PO Box 52—KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (51-69)

ATTENTION JOB hunters! Vista Drive Inn is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain or grill. We have full and part-time openings. Apply in person. (53-62)

WANTED—AN outgoing individual to demonstrate TV promoted products. Call Steve, 539-8043. (58-62)

RESORT HOTELS, cruises, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application, write National College Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (59-66)

VALENTINO'S IS now looking for waiters, waitresses and hostesses for all shifts. Please apply between 3 and 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18. (60-62)

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS. Physics. The KSU Department of Physics may have a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the spring semester 1988. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates are junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related field. If an applicant's first language is not English, he/she must have scored at least 220 on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline Dec. 4, 1987. (60-64)

TEN ENTHUSIASTIC outgoing salespeople to replace ten who weren't. Days or evening shifts. For more information please call 537-9027 anytime. (60-64)

AUTO WEST is now accepting applications for full and part-time sales people. Sales experience is helpful but will train the right person. Call 539-4684 for an interview appointment. (61-62)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE SPRING semester: four-bedroom, two-bath, double car garage with gas grill outside. Call Jim. 776-2373. (60-62)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, 1101 Wharton Manor Road, garage, fireplace, low utilities. \$425. 539-4294 or 539-4576. (611f)

LOST AND FOUND 14

UNCLAIMED COATS, sunglasses, notebooks, etc. from Farrell Lost and Found have been taken to the Campus Police Station. Check there if you have lost anything this semester. (59-61)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

PYRAMID PIZZA
All Slices 99¢ after 5 p.m.

WE PILE IT ON! 539-4888

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (321f)

ADC FREQUENCY equalizer for home stereo. 10-band, rack mount. \$85. Call Ken, 776-0296. (57-61)

TUESDAYS

TNT
2 Tacos \$1
99¢ Margaritas
4-7 p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, wool gloves, socks, mittens, blankets. Cash! Cash! workwear. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4 p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (913) 437-2734. (57-75)

1982 YAMAHA 650 Heritage Special. Purchased new 1986. Luggage carrier, soft saddle bags and trailer included. \$650. Call 776-7645, Kirk. (61-62)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

ELECTRIC GUITAR: Ibanez Les Paul Copy. One humbucking and one single coil pickup. Good condition. \$250. 532-3580. (59-61)

SELL NEW Lotus bass, stand \$150. Wah pedal. Peavey classic amplifier. Make offer. Dave. 532-5494. (59-63)

PERSONALS 18

PROTEST CATS: See you at The Washington Squares & Lonesome Hounddogs dance-concert Wednesday night. (58-62)

GIRL at KSU-KU football game, section 2, row 16? Talked after game about KU business school. You graduated from KU, now work at KSU (Bluemont Hall)? dad's a teacher. Like to know more. Respond classified. (59-61)

RUGGER SCOT T: Are you available? Your Blatant Admirer. (60-62)

WHISPERING ANGELS: Need more clues to guess who is watching me. Confused Krus. (61)

TO THE first person of the first party. Only 200 days and the skab will heal and become a skar. Remember 1-4-3 5-6-3-7. The second person of the first party. (61)

Hayes House of Music

FENDER STD. STRATS
w/Kahler Trem w/hardshell case
\$539 776-7983

WEEKLY RENTAL, Tascam 4-track ministudio. Put what's in your head on tape. Home recording. 532-5494. (59-63)

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TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS

1-800-321-5911

Never a dull moment.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 River boat 5 Poke 8 Money holder 12 Linda, Calif. 14 Had a snack 15 Moslem prince 16 French soup 18 Summit city 20 Prefix for act or cede 21 Ending for fount 22 Business abbr. 23 Tooth cover 26 Smoke gets in his eyes? 30 Place for castles, perhaps? 31 Three-toed sloths 32 Harem room 33 Drop-ins' dinner?

36 Irish export 38 Opposed to WSW 39 Fruit stone 40 Hindu religious teacher 43 Fit to drink 47 Vichy-soisse ingredi-ents 49 Diving bird 50 Similar 51 One type of blanket? 52 Persia, today 53 Role for Robert Stack

54 Stammering sounds 55 Miracle city DOWN 1 Strike 2 Famous Perry 3 Leave out 4 Polish city 5 Hokkaido's land 6 Minute particle 7 Wager 8 Tight situation 9 The "sinister" hand 10 Arrow poison 11 Rain heavily 17 "She Sweet?"

19 Loud noise 22 Hawaiian birds 23 Informal headgear 24 Dolores Del — 25 Table leaving 26 Turkish measure 27 Lunch ending? 28 Humorist 29 Comedian 31 King-topper 34 French city 35 Distinct part 36 Ignited 37 Style of type 39 Mails 40 Cross over 41 Roused from sleep 42 Aconite 43 Equal 44 Adriatic wind 45 One type of shark? 46 Sicilian city 48 Be in debt

Solution time: 24 mins.

ACER PAM ANES LETO ACE OARE ARAS STARDUST RELICT NOISES EURE ICE STARRING TAPE HOB DEARE TAN ERST STARLESS TIN ENNA TERALS DECADE STARLIKE ULAN ARCA ARUNAST RETS MAR ASHE

Yesterday's answer 11-17

P Q V P I G, N W M H X D V V D

D Y Y W M I X Q U L H V

"N I D Z Z G X Q P L H U H Z!"

Yesterday's Cryptquip: FLOWER ARRANGER WHO IS PRETTY EASILY FRIGHTENED: THE PETRIFIED FLORIST.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals T

11-17

CRYPTOQUIP

11-17

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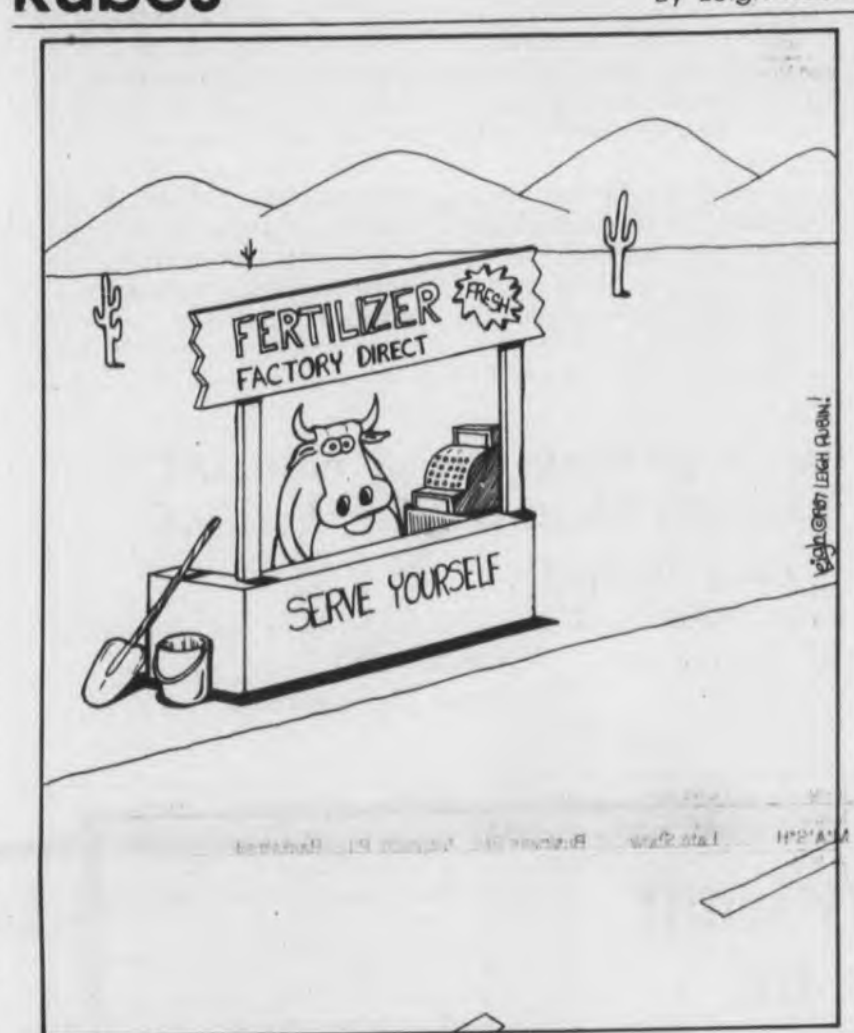
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Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Ethnic coordinator named Professor known as blues expert

By Julie Key
Collegian Reporter

Harriet Ottenheimer met Cousin Joe in 1966 while she was in New Orleans researching blues singing. After 21 years, they have finished writing his life story.

"Cousin Joe: Blues from New Orleans" was released Nov. 3.

"He (Cousin Joe) got the idea that he would like to work on his life story and wanted me to write it with him," Ottenheimer said.

He started recording narratives for her in the fall of 1966. They kept in touch by phone and letters, and over the years, they built up enough material to write the book, Ottenheimer said. It wasn't until 1980 that she found time to work on the book.

Harriet Ottenheimer, an expert on Afro-American music and culture, has been named interim coordinator of K-State's American Ethnic Studies Program. She has been involved in the development of the program

"The songs don't express an 'oh woe is me' attitude, but rather, 'I'm going to make it in this situation, and I'll look at the humor in it.'"

—Harriet Ottenheimer

since its inception in 1984.

Provost James Coffman said Ottenheimer was named interim coordinator because of her academic credibility and her involvement in the program. Her new duties include planning the budget, updating the program's handbook and coordinating the governing board and faculty.

Ottenheimer, a professor of anthropology, will divide her time between the coordinator position, and teaching and research in anthropology.

Anthropology gave her the background to study blues music, she said. Blues is a part of cultural anthropology.

Ottenheimer's father exposed her

to all types of music. She said she particularly liked jazz, boogie-woogie piano music and blues.

"Blues won't die out. It will change. It has changed," Ottenheimer said. She said what was blues of the 1920s and 1930s doesn't sound like what's being played now.

Blues developed out of a situation of extreme frustration, Ottenheimer said. The black people were frustrated because they were not able to live a full life in a country where they were supposed to be able to.

"The songs don't express an 'oh woe is me' attitude, but rather, 'I'm going to make it in this situation, and I'll look at the humor in it,'" Otten-

heimer said.

It is a remarkable blend of sadness and humor, she said. "I'm laughing to keep from crying" is a line out of a blues song that expresses that idea.

The Hibachi Hut brings in a few blues musicians to Manhattan each year, Ottenheimer said. This summer, country blues musician John Hammond Jr. performed to a standing room only audience at the establishment.

Ottenheimer also produces programs for elementary school children. She emphasizes the music, games and folklore of the Africans and American Indians.

Schools could do a better job of teaching the varieties of cultures, she said, adding that students should be aware of the similarities and differences of all groups.

"It is crucial for everyone to be aware of ethnic heritage," Ottenheimer said. "We all have different backgrounds, but we are all Americans."

Hayden denies rumor concerning Dole replacement

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden, a strong supporter for Sen. Bob Dole's bid for the presidency, said he has not thought about who he would appoint to the Kansas Senate seat if Dole resigns.

Hayden could name Dole's replacement if the Kansas senator resigns — either after winning the Republican nomination or after being elected U.S. president. Dole announced his candidacy for president at his hometown of Russell last week.

Speculation that Hayden had met Dole recently in Washington, D.C., to discuss naming U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Dodge City, to take Dole's place in the Senate is untrue, the governor said.

Hayden said he did meet with Dole in Washington, but the topic of Dole's possible replacement or Roberts did not come up during the conversation.

Hayden said he will not consider any replacement for Dole until after he gets the nomination.

"There's no end of the list of people who would be interested," Hayden said, adding that he has no personal desire to fill the Senate seat should it become vacant.

Hayden said he has already contributed \$1,000 to Dole's campaign, the maximum he can donate under the law.

In other matters, Hayden said

he would throw open his campaign books to let people see who has made campaign contributions to him while he has served in the governor's office.

Under the current law, his campaign contributions would not be subject to public scrutiny until 10 days before the next primary in August, 1990.

The Kansas Republican Party has been critical recently of former Democratic Gov. John Carlin for the campaign contributions he received during his eight years in office.

Public officials should be able to receive campaign contributions even though they have not been declared as candidates, Hayden said. Frequently, elected officials have expenses related to their positions that cannot be covered by taxpayers, the governor added, such as contributions to a United Way auction.

"Over the course of a year, that can amount to \$1,000," he said, "and over the course of a term, \$10,000."

Hayden stated candidates and office holders should not be able to pocket campaign contributions, however, which is currently allowed under state law.

"I don't think it should be used for personal use," he said. He also said the Legislature should define more narrowly what expenses can be covered by the campaign contributions received.

'How-to-survive' tapes ready for students

By The Collegian Staff

Tips on how to survive finals, hangovers and stress are on tapes available to students by dialing 532-6907. "DIAL" is a phone-in system designed to provide current information and referral on more than 200 general topics of interest.

Anyone interested in using the service can find a list of the tapes available on Page 26 in the 1987-88 cam-

pus directory, said Kenyon Madden, media assistant for Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

Madden said the program is funded by the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

The majority of the tapes are housed in the University Enhancement and Resource Network located in the basement of Holton Hall. The crisis center in University for Man houses the recordings on mental

health issues, Madden said.

Debbie Paap, co-director of U-LearnN, said the service was updated this summer and several tapes were added to the list.

"Tapes informing people about Kansas drinking laws, date rape and AIDS have been added because of the increased interest in these topics," she said.

Paap said the recordings last three to eight minutes, and local referral

for more information is provided at the end of each tape.

"The service is easy to use and is a good starting point for information," Paap said. "Also a person calling for information concerning a sensitive topic can remain anonymous."

Paap said U-LearnN is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. People wanting information after 5 p.m. can call 532-6972, the crisis center "DIAL After Hours" number.

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His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Founder of the Transcendental Meditation Program

Dear Student,

There's something you can do for a short time each day that will improve every aspect of your life—your grades, your future career, your relationships, everything—all at the same time. What's more, it's easy to do. Over 1,000,000 students have experienced the benefits. And you can too.

You'll learn about it soon at a special free lecture on the Transcendental Meditation technique, and regardless of what you've already heard about TM, this entertaining talk will surprise and enlighten you. More than that, it may well change your life.

My name is Hugh Brennan. I'm president of the student government at Maharishi International University, where students, faculty, and staff all practice the TM technique. I want to tell you three things about the upcoming lecture:

1. At the lecture, you'll learn how the simple, natural TM technique, which is practiced for 15-20 minutes twice a day, brings profound benefits to mind and body, and how these benefits automatically improve one's social behavior, school and job performance, and much more.

"Experiencing the unified field through the TM technique really gives me more support of nature. As soon as I began TM, everything became easier, and my grade-point average went up a whole point!"
—Sam Boothby
Ph.D. candidate
Education
Harvard University

Scientific Research

2. You'll also learn about the vast amount of scientific research that's been done on TM (more than 350 studies worldwide over the past 15 years).

If you really want to know how to improve your grades, your career, and your life, there's an upcoming lecture you shouldn't miss.

And you'll learn that a lot of the research findings are directly relevant to your personal and academic development as a student. Here, for example, is a partial list of the research results in the field of education:

- increased intelligence
- improved comprehension, concentration, and memory
- increased learning ability
- increased speed in solving problems
- increased creativity
- broader comprehension and ability to focus attention
- improved academic performance
- reduced stress and anxiety
- decreased use of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes
- increased happiness
- improved relationships between students and teachers
- improved mind-body coordination
- improved athletic performance

Now, I'm sure you'd like to have some of those qualities growing in your life. Well you can. And the beautiful thing is that these qualities grow naturally, simply as a result of practicing the TM technique.

World Peace

3. Finally, if you are concerned not just with your own future, but also the future of our nation and the world, there's even more reason to attend the lecture.

This is because the TM technique doesn't just help the individual. The coherence generated when people practice TM extends to society as a whole. Research has shown that when as little as the square root of one percent of a

population practices the TM program and its advanced aspects, the entire population becomes more orderly, peaceful, and progressive.

"TM is the best antidote to stress I know of. When individuals are free of stress, they behave more harmoniously. I'm convinced that if people practiced TM, world peace would be a reality."
—Kurleigh D. King
Director, Institute for World Leadership
Former Director-General,
Caribbean Community and Common Market

This "Super Radiance Effect" has been demonstrated in communities, cities—even entire nations. This brings great hope for the future, because it means that the age-old problems of world peace may at last have a solution.

It Works!

If you're wondering how one simple technique can bring so many benefits to mind, body, behavior, and even the world as a whole, I urge you to attend the free lecture. The explanation you'll hear is at once simple, scientific, and profound.

"TM is the single most important part of being a peak performer. It gives you the ability to excel in an environment of stress, to make rapid decisions based on rapid changes, and to do so functioning very well."
—Christopher Hegarty, President
Hegarty and Associates
San Francisco, CA

You'll hear, for example, about the unified field of all the laws of nature as described by modern physics and by ancient Vedic science. And about how the TM technique lets you experience the unified field within your own consciousness. And about how that experience, gained regularly, brings you the support of all the laws of nature.

"When you practice TM, you can experience the full range of education—not just gaining classroom knowledge, but developing the knower, and that's yourself!"
—Karen Blasdel
Ph.D. candidate
Neuroscience
Maharishi International University

The main thing, however, is that TM works. I know from my own experience. I've been practicing the technique for 6 years, and its made me more relaxed, yet more dynamic and productive. As a result, I'm enjoying greater success—both in and out of the classroom!

Of course, whether you start the TM technique or not is up to you. But doesn't it make sense to at least attend the lecture? If even ten percent of what I've said about TM proves to be true, think what it could mean for your achievement and happiness for the rest of your life.

Free Lecture

The date and time of the lecture is given below. I hope you'll be there, and don't hesitate to bring your friends; you'll be doing a great thing for them as well!

Wishing you success in all that you do,

S. Hugh Brennan

Hugh Brennan
President, Student
Government
Maharishi International University

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